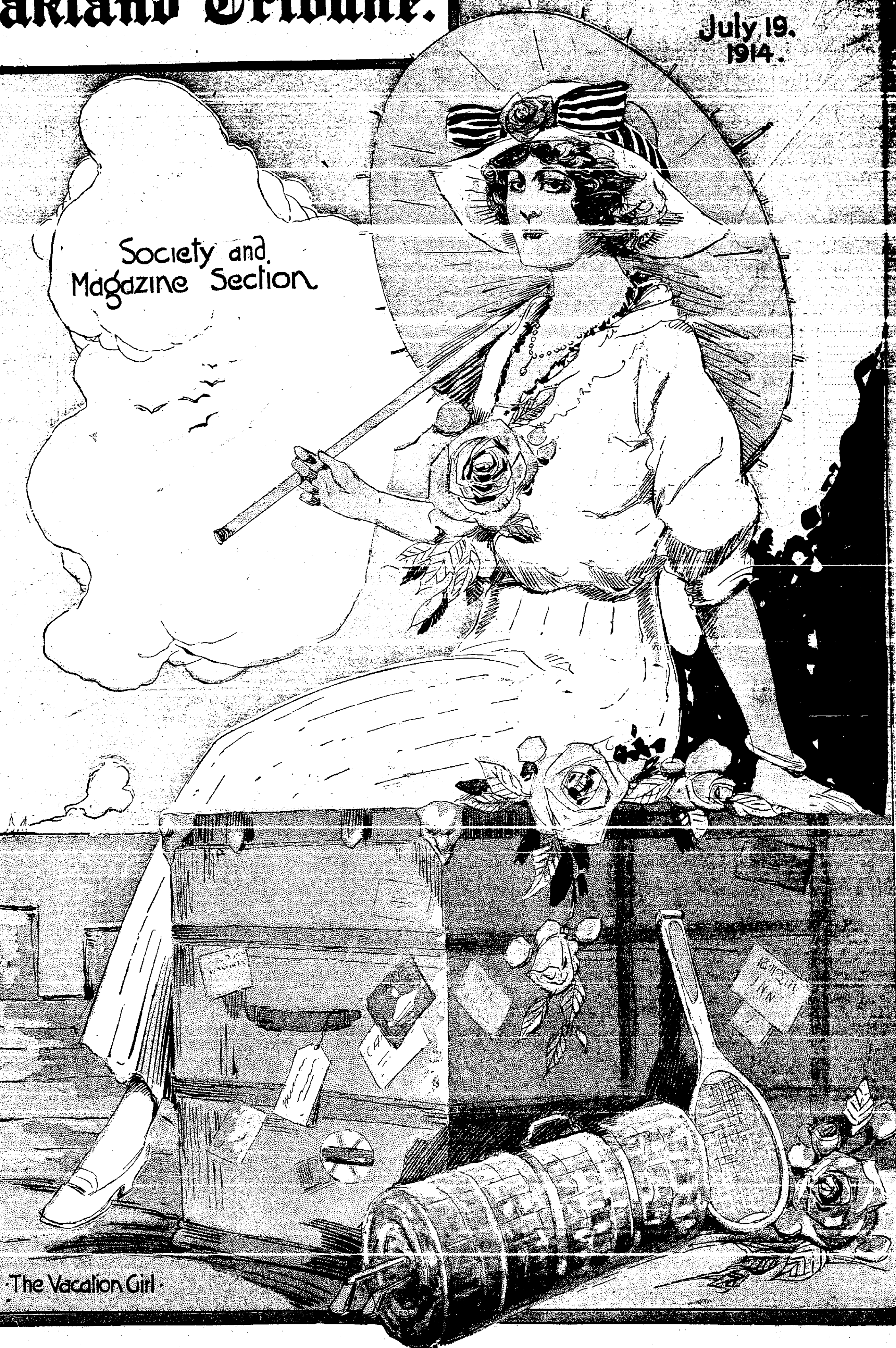


Oakland Tribune.

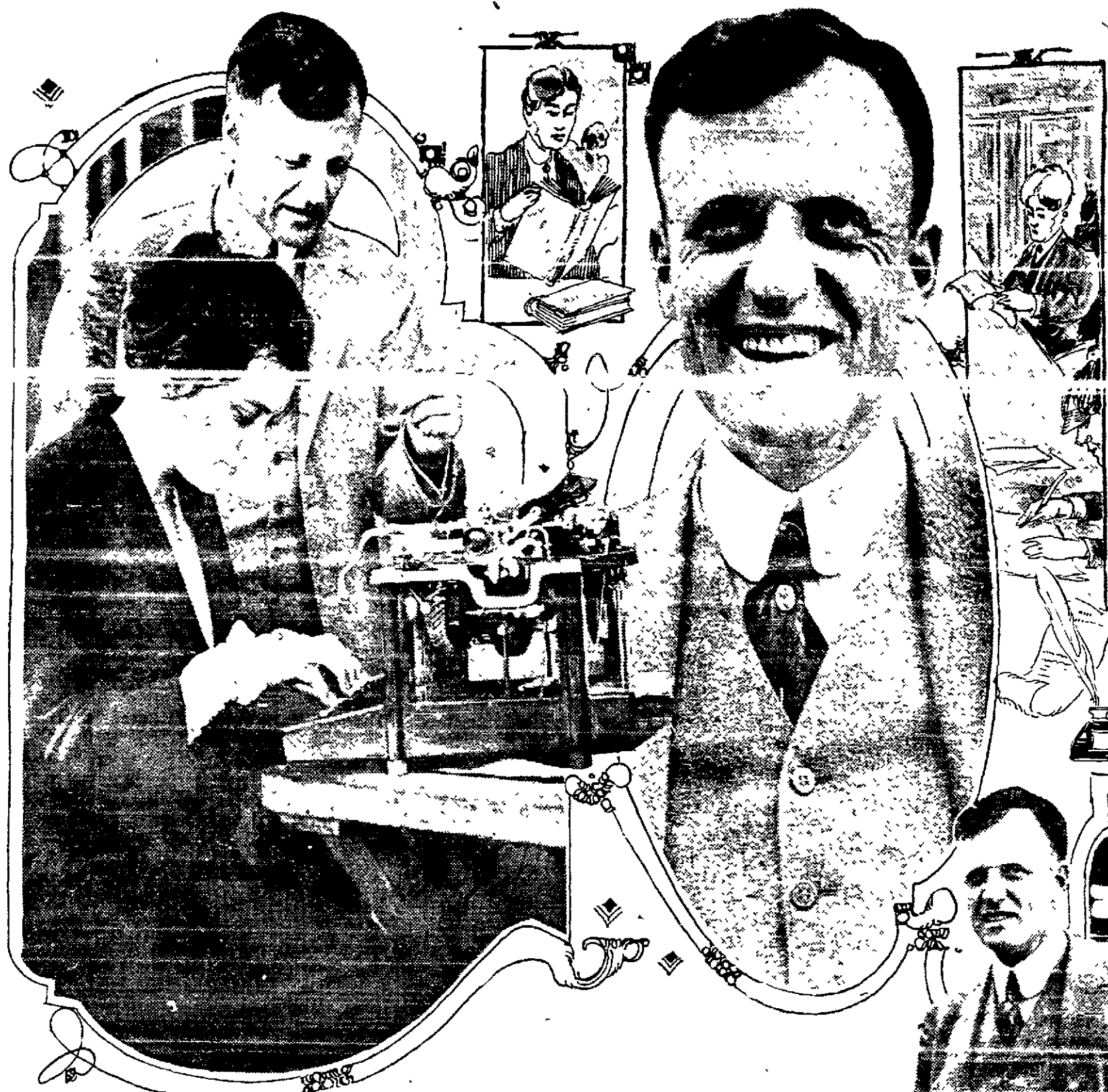
July 19.
1914.

Society and
Magazine Section



The Vacation Girl

"Journalism Made Learned Profession"



CONFIDENCE IS SACRED PAYS IN UNDERSTANDING

"Newspapermen are accustomed to hold sacred the confidences that are reposed in them. It is this spirit of square dealing and honesty among newspaper men that does more than most other things to establish the profession as an honorable one."

"The grasp of real life, the understanding of humanity in all its phases, the never ending interest, the means to be a factor in right social direction: all these and many other motives are impelling ones toward journalism."

"It will pay you in excitement and interest and human understanding, and in the acquirement of sympathy and charitableness."

"Journalism concerns the very life of the people. No human agency is closer to the common interests of the people than the press."

fortune, don't become a newspaper man. Be anything else than that. It is not a money making profession. It will pay you in interest and excitement and human understanding.

Professor Thorpe believes, however, that the university production of better newspapermen will make in the end for better pay for them. The trained newspaperman, he declares, is worth a number of the untrained or the badly trained. The journalist of the future, he thinks, will be the university educated man, clear-headed, keen, energetic, capable, and he will command more adequate emolument than his less trained predecessor.



Kansas Professor Is Teaching Newspaper Work at U. C. Summer Session

"From the college man in a newspaper office, Good Lord deliver me," prayed Horace Greeley in the heroic age of American journalism; and two generations of editors have echoed his orison.

"Tis different now. It is different upon the authority of no less profound a student of contemporary literature and life than Merle Thorpe, head of the Department of Journalism of the University of Kansas, who has established at the summer session in Berkeley the first real course in practical journalism at the University of California.

Journalism, Professor Thorpe asserts, is now one of the learned professions. More than that, it is a craft of infinite possibilities for public service, he says, and its code of ethics is of Hippocratic sanctity.

Professor Thorpe notes too a wide difference between the old and the new journalism. Newspapers in Horace Greeley's day were controversial. Reports were partisan, and leaders, or editorials, were acrimonious.

ITS ASPECT ALTERED. But as the profession conquered obstacles, a new spirit entered the sanctity of the editors.

The aspect of the American press became revolutionized by speed-amplifying machinery and rapid modes of distribution.

Necessarily, the journalists changed. It is a part of the evolutionary tendency of the profession that Professor Thorpe considers the school of journalism in the university.

"It is very hard," he says, "to tell of the new spirit, except in terms of the newspaper office. Yet it has a far wider significance than that connotes."

Journalism concerns the very life of the people. No human agency is closer to the common interests of the public than the press.

Editors, the specialist continued, have not overlooked the conditions arising about them, of which in fact they were molders and makers. Editors are among the foremost advocates of the school of journalism. They are no longer averse to the college man, but are willing to hire him for the reconduct things he may know, provided only he had skill or the aptitude in his calling.

COLLEGE HELPS. "In Kansas," the professor spoke, drawing upon his experience for illustration of his meaning, "the department of journalism in the state university has been proud to be of use in this transformation. It has gone beyond the original motif for its existence—the training of newspaper men—to establish a public service work. The editors have been quick to co-operate."

First in his newspaper course, Professor Thorpe gives Kansas students elementary training in the craft. News is gathered and prepared for the compositor. Newspapers are studied intensively, their faults corrected, their merits emphasized. In two courses, interpretation of the news is studied. In another, the social influence, the group psychology of publicity.

Mechanical elements of the profession are studied. The use of type in "make-up," and the nature of advertising, and its relation to the editorial pages, are each separate courses.

INCLUSIVE WORK. One-fourth of a student's time is all that goes to practical newspaper work, however. The remaining three-fourths of the time is devoted to liberal education, to history, English literature and language, political science, natural sciences, philosophy and psychology.

Toward all this, which Professor Thorpe has in a measure duplicated for the summer in Berkeley (except that he lacks the \$20,000 newspaper "laboratory" provided in Kansas) went years of training. Before he became a professor of journalism, Thorpe was a practitioner, and honored among fellow craftsmen. He rose to be a Washington correspondent, and besides editing papers, he conducted telegraph service for one of the great syndicates.

"There is no place," the professor remarked reminiscently, "where a newspaperman learns so emphatically that first of all the virtues is square dealing, as in Washington. I remember, when I was still young in correspondence work there, I one day slipped over a story that was told to me in confidence and that I ought to have withheld. The ostracism that was meted out to me by the other correspondents was one of the most painful experiences I have ever had—and one of the most salutary. For at least two weeks I was a man without a country."

WHAT ONE REMEMBERS. "Finally I went to one of the elder fellows and told him all about it. The fellows let up on me after that, but, believe me, I had learned my lesson."

"I had learned that newspaper men are accustomed to hold sacred the confidences that are reposed in them, and that he who fails to abide by that sort of ethics had better get out of the profession."

"It is this spirit of square dealing and honesty among newspaper men that does more than most other things to establish the profession as an honorable one. I am glad to see it conserved, not only in Washington, but on many less important beats as well."

"Why should the young man choose newspaper work as his life business? There are many reasons. The grasp of real life, the understanding of humanity in all its phases, the never-ending interest, the ability to be a factor in right social direction; all these and many other motives are impelling ones toward journalism."

"But if you are anxious to make a millionaire's widow takes all his jobs."

PLAYS ENOCH ARDEN; IS HUSTLED TO JAIL.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18.—A woman whose death was reported to his wife at Lewistown, Mont. last October, after the discovery of clothes in Minneapolis which contained memoranda bearing his name, appeared at the home of his wife yesterday and was arrested when she complained to the authorities.

Instead of the joyous reception that might have been expected by a man suddenly arisen from the grave this modern Enoch Arden learned that his wife had applied for a divorce even before he had been found.

Snake eats goslings.

FULTON, Mo., July 18.—A seventy-two-inch blacksnake on the farm of W. H. Craghead, near here, swallowed two goslings, killed two others and was in the act of swallowing another when discovered by Craghead, who killed the reptile by cutting its head off with a butcher knife.

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Millionaire's widow takes all his jobs.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 18.—Mrs. John C. Mayo, said to be the richest woman in the South since the death of her husband in a New York hospital three weeks ago, has announced that she would take her late husband's place on the directorate of all the business enterprises of which he was the director.

His estate in cash is estimated at \$2,000,000, in addition to vast holdings of coal and timber lands, making a total value of \$20,000,000.

Mrs. Mayo also announced that benefactions planned by her husband will be carried out by her. Mrs. Mayo was made the executrix of her late husband's out bond. Mrs. Mayo is about forty-five years old and handsome.

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BERLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France LONDON

MEAT EXPORTS FROM U. S. DECLINE

England Is Alarmed at the Big Decrease in Foreign Food Supply.

LONDON, July 18.—Great Britain will suffer from the world's meat shortage to a greater extent than the United States, because the latter is able to raise the great bulk of its meat requirements. American packers can sell as much as they want of the by-products of cattle, hogs and sheep to part of a large export business; but the home market price being high, and demand ever growing, the prospect favors dwindling rather than growth in the exports.

Great Britain has always been regarded as an unloading station for the American surplus. As an exporting nation, however, the United States, by force of its own growth, must in future yield the foreign markets. Great Britain included, to countries better equipped to produce a surplus every year above its own needs.

SHORTAGE OF ANIMALS.

The shortage of meat animals in the United States is due to a number of contributing causes, among the more important of which are the encroachment of farms upon the ranges; the lack of a proper range leasing law, permitting economical management and utilization of ranges; the shortage in the corn and forage crops, due to severe droughts in some sections of the United States in the last few years; the increase in land value, cost of labor and stock feed, resulting in great increase in cost of production. All these factors the meat packing industry has had to confront in recent years in dealing with the home supply alone, and there has been a demand that would have absorbed a greater volume of products than were formerly exported.

The packers are able to obtain them from the American export of cattle in 1912 totaled only 23,238 head, valued at \$881,000, and two years before the exports were 164,087 head, valued at \$1,110,051, while in 1908 there were exported, chiefly to Great Britain, 349,210 cattle, valued at \$2,323,134. Four years previously United States cattle leading law, permitting economical management and utilization of ranges, the shortage in the corn and forage crops, due to severe droughts in some sections of the United States in the last few years; the increase in land value, cost of labor and stock feed, resulting in great increase in cost of production. All these factors the meat packing industry has had to confront in recent years in dealing with the home supply alone, and there has been a demand that would have absorbed a greater volume of products than were formerly exported.

EXPORTS FROM THE U. S.

	1911.	1910.	1908.
Cattle, fresh	6,800,123	75,720,886	201,154,105
Cattle, killed	35,140,539	38,554,205	46,855,967
Canned	4,163,095	14,904,596	23,376,447
Pork, fresh	3,365,775	1,040,273	10,374,468
Do, canned	212,796,618	152,163,107	241,189,620
Do, hams	117,671,407	145,855,385	221,769,084
Do, pickled	55,858,973	40,081,589	146,505,987
Lard and tallow	43,406,754	262,027,671	212,541,157
Butter	4,780,451	1,939,472	1,135,040

OPERATIONS OF PACKERS.

The four great packing companies in the United States are Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Morris, Co. and Sulzberger & Sons Company. All of these undertakings have in the last decade branched out greatly in America, but each of them has lost in its foreign trade. As the center of population has moved westward the packing companies have established plants nearer to the sources of supply and outlet for their meat products. Time was when the western ranges and a great part of the corn belt, or middle Western States contributed the larger portion of their meat supplies to the Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha markets, but now these points, while still showing the lead in meat packing, have competition from numerous other markets, where the packing companies have spent millions of dollars in erecting plants for slaughtering animals and dispatching meats to the public with the shortest possible railway haul.

MARKETS INCREASING.

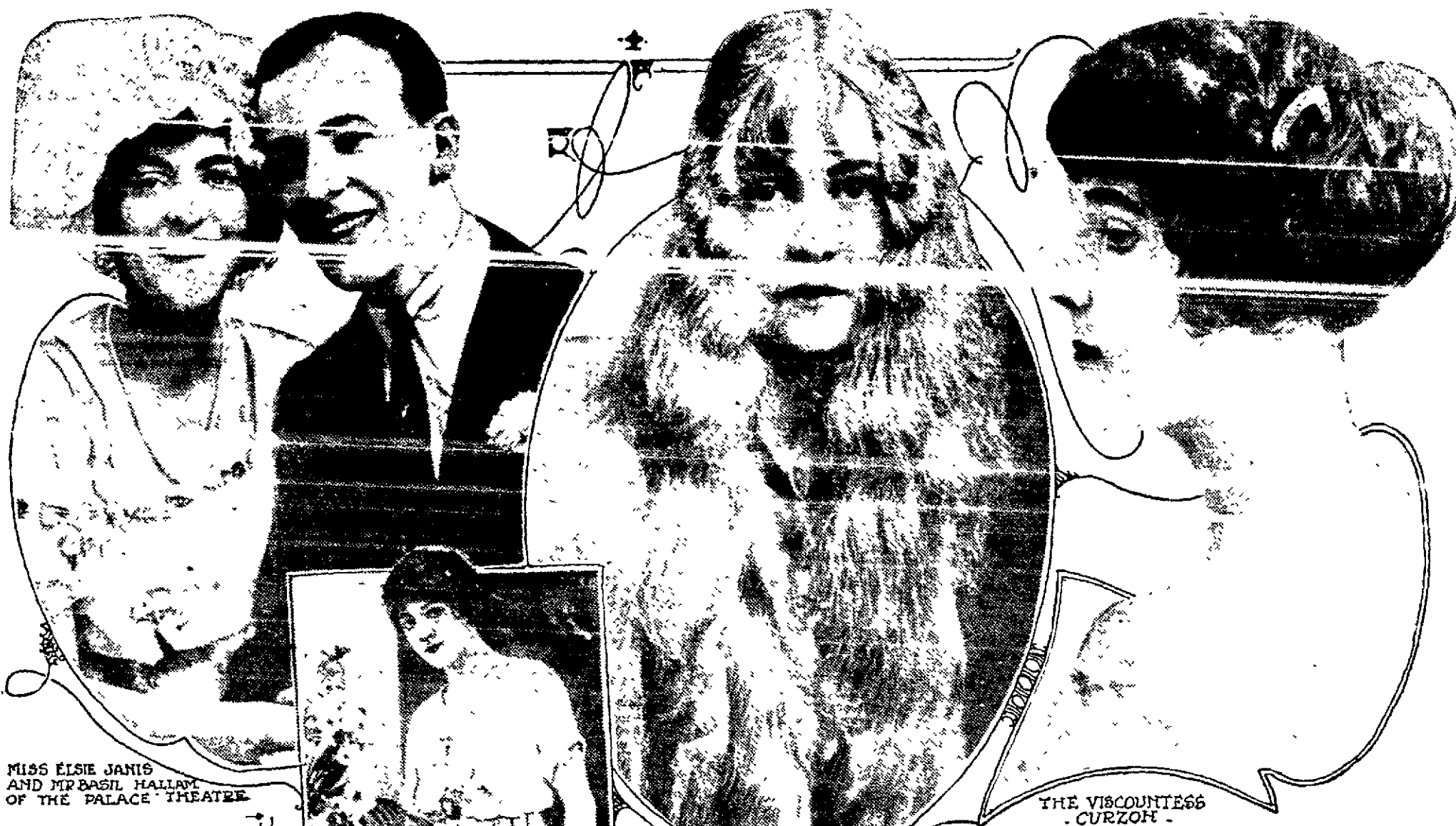
Markets have grown up like mushrooms. The South has two well established ones—at Fort Worth, Tex., where the three big packers, Swift, Armour and Morris, operate, and Oklahoma City, Okla., where Morris and Sulzberger conduct business. Denver has sprung into a considerable market, Armour and Swift being the chief packers there. St. Louis, the fourth largest market in the United States, has the three largest packers, as have also St. Joseph, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia., while Swift and Armour are in conjunction with Swift, Morris and Co. on the Pacific Coast. Territories that were formerly fed by overland rail shipment from the middle Western markets; all the four big packers are now firmly established to handle the live products grown west of the Rocky Mountains, and draw as well upon Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, and Nebraska to supply a growing demand in consequence of increased population.

Thus have the packing industries been busily engaged in catering for a domestic demand as near as possible to its source, and as population grows they can only realize that the problem of feeding Americans with meat is a problem which essentially becomes one which will eventually be solved by the production of meat food supply of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and New Zealand, and the problem of home production will naturally become quite as alarming to the British public as it is to the American.

TURNOVER AS PROFIT.

As an example of the broadening home market which American packing houses enjoy it may be stated that last year, in the United States, the turnover of the foreign meat supply, notably from Australia, New Zealand, and New Zealand, and the problem of home production will naturally become quite as alarming to the British public as it is to the American.

PERSONS YOU KNOW, PICTORIALY PRESENTED



MISS ELSIE JANIS AND MISS ELISE CRAVEN OF THE PALACE THEATRE

THE VISCONTESS CURZON

MISS ELISE CRAVEN

INTRODUCTIONS

Elsie Janis, American girl, and one of the youngest actresses in the first pinnacle of success, has added new laurels to her crown in England. Appearing with Basil Hallam at the Palace Theatre, in London, the dainty American, who made her first hit in a boy's part, is now England's adopted daughter. They say they don't want her to come back. Still—home's home, she says.

Another foreign actress to make a hit in London this year, Miss Elise Craven, in "J'ose Pas." She's back in Paris now, startling the French capital with her brilliant gowns, but is coming to London again shortly.

Miss Elsie Janis is another of London's reigning beauties, appearing in "Hello Ragtime." She does several daring dances.

Elise Craven, blonde and beautiful, is another of the idols of the British capital. She and Miss Gertrude Miller revived the Hornpipe, in "The Marriage Market." They plan a trip to America next year.

ANOTHER BEAUTY QUEEN OF LONDON

and not a theatrical one—is the Viscountess Curzon, wife of the eldest son of Lord Howe, and one of the social favorites of the Kingdom. She was the queen of beauty at the Earl's Court Tournament, and has been prominent in social affairs this season. She is now at the Palace Theatre, where she is to play in several big golf tournaments.

EDUCATION TO BE MISSIONARY WORK

Chinese Religious Teachers Take Lesson From U. S. Philippine Plan.

SHANGHAI, July 18.—The China Continuation Committee, representing practically all of the Protestant mission work in China, recently came to decision at a meeting here that elementary education should receive a larger proportion of the missionary effort throughout China in the future.

The advisory council of the Educational Association has formulated plans for carrying out the program, which includes uniform courses of study in mission schools, and uniform examinations, normal training of teachers for elementary schools, adequate elementary school buildings, the making of the school a center of social and civic life and the standardization of buildings, equipment and courses of study by a board of control.

U. S. SHOWS HOW.

This advance has had its greatest stimulus through the results achieved by the remarkably efficient American school system in the Philippines, which Prof. Paul Monroe, the authority on pedagogy at Columbia university, after a visit to the Philippines, declared to be the best in the world in the light of the adaptation to the needs of the people whom it served.

In the Philippine Islands elementary education has assumed a new importance. In the school year 1912-1913 there were 440,000 in the first four grades, 31,529 in the next four, 6687 in the high and normal training schools and 750 in the university located in Manila—altogether a well-balanced pyramid of education, with a work of adequate and extensive foundation in the elementary schools.

In China hitherto the work in the higher schools has tended to overshadow that in the elementary schools. The endorsement of the Continuation Committee in the Philippines, declared to be the best in the world in the light of the adaptation to the needs of the people whom it served.

SUEZ PREPARES TO MEET RIVAL

Will Reduce Rates and Enlarge Channel When Panama Route Opens.

PARIS, July 18.—At the annual meeting of the Suez Canal Company the president, M. Jonnart, touching on the Panama canal, said that the competition of this route would have, as far as one could see, but slight effect. It would prove probably supplementary rather than competitive of the older enterprise. None the less, it was necessary to reduce the Suez canal tariff to that of Panama, and also to undertake works to enable boats of larger tonnage to use the canal. In conclusion the chairman referred to the low price of shares of the Suez canal on the stock markets and remarked that the same causes were at work which caused a diminution in the price of such securities as state funds and first-class industrial.

DIVIDENDS HOLD UP.

The phenomenon was due to a combination of causes, such as the political situation and the dearthness of money. In any case there was not likely to be any diminution in dividend. Some discussion occurred when the report was put to the meeting, one shareholder continuing to read a long statement, notwithstanding the marked disinclination of the assembly to hear him.

In replying to this and other criticisms, M. Jonnart pointed out that the canal board was composed of eminent persons, whose position and experience should be adequately remunerated, and likewise that the opening of the Panama canal would not affect the Suez canal if it does were not too high and the canal were in a state to receive vessels of large tonnage. The meeting concluded with the adoption of the report and the re-election of Mr. J. T. Cremer, representing Holland.

AMERICAN PARISH ABROAD.

LAUSANNE, July 18.—Bishop W. E. Nies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, has just founded an American parish here. There are over 2000 Americans now resident in Lausanne.

IS WELL PRESERVED.

PARIS, July 18.—A potato forty years old, in a perfect state of preservation, was discovered recently under the hearthstone of the former mayor of Bazoges, the village celebrated for the battle which was fought there during the Franco-Prussian war. It was found by workmen carrying out repairs, embedded in a block of plaster.

8000 GUESTS AT \$41,000 WEDDING

Grand Rabbi's Daughter Married Amid Magnificence and Lavish Hospitality.

VIENNA, July 18.—A wedding whose guests numbered over 8000 persons and whose feasting continued for eight days was celebrated recently at Sadagora, in Bukovina, one of those remote country districts of Austria-Hungary, where mammoth wedding festivities on a scale utterly unknown in America or western Europe are the rule.

The affair at Sadagora exceeded in magnificence and lavish hospitality any functions on record in that district, however. It was a Hebrew wedding. Sadagora enjoys a certain fame in eastern Europe as the seat of the renowned Rabbinical dynasty known as the Miracles Rabbis. The bride was the daughter of the grand rabbi of this line, Aaron Friedmann, and the groom, Solomon Friedmann, belongs to a branch of the same Rabbinical dynasty at Zortkow. The marriage was arranged by the chiefs of the two families, entirely without the knowledge of the young people. In fact, they met for the first time only the evening before the wedding at a preliminary feast, when they danced together as a sign of their willingness to marry.

The chiefs had invited the Rabbinical families of all the orthodox Jews in Russia, Poland, Rumania, Galicia and Hungary. They came down on Sadagora in thousands. Many were of imposing stature and patriarchal dignity. They wore black silk caftans, low shoes and white stockings, while their ladies were attired in a style of dress which was a mixture of the latest modes of Paris and Vienna.

The ceremony took place in the gardens of the grand rabbi's palace, guarded by mounted troops. Thousands were unable to hear or see what was going on, so dense was the throng, but all had a hand in the feasting which followed. During the eight days the commissary's books accounted for 200 pounds of fish, 500 head of poultry, 250 pounds of beef, 400 pounds of mutton, and many casks of wine. The grand rabbi was out of pocket to the extent of at least \$41,000.

In addition to this, he presented the bride couple with a palace in Sadagora, completely furnished and equipped with a staff of servants. He will meet the entire cost of the household for a period of six years, the village celebrated for the battle which was fought there during the Franco-Prussian war. It was found by workmen carrying out repairs, embedded in a block of plaster.

SPORT DISCUSSED BY LONDON TRUTH

Writer Reviews Events to Prove Americans Show Ideal Sportsman Spirit.

LONDON, July 18.—The London Truth, discussing international sports, declares that while for years "has been an article of faith with the British that Americans are not sportsmen, one thing after another has gone to disprove this charge. The writer reviews many instances of friendly competition, including the recent polo matches when the Americans "acted from a spirit of sportsmanship which was ideal" in forgiving the postponement of the first match because Captain Cheape had been injured in practice.

In the line of athletics he recalled the traces of old prejudice that were seen at the last Olympic games, and added: "Boundaries in every sport there must be on both sides of the water. But taken all round, the average American athlete is a better class man than his English antagonist."

He continues: "I am so sick when advocating rational improvement in athletics of hearing the twaddle about specialization, especially as practiced by the Americans, that I want to point out that without speculation and organization that polo cup would never have been lifted."

POINTS TO NICKALLS.

He pointed to the success which Guy Nickalls, the past president of the Oxford University Boat Club, had had in regaining rowing at Yale along English lines.

"It was a big job," he said. "It seemed practically impossible that success could attend his first efforts. Undergraduates are ticklish people to deal with, even though their loyalty and good will may be assured. Well Yale has won, and I believe with good grounds, but only by a foot. They must have learned to finish a race, and there was one good old Englishman rowing for Harvard. If Yale is wise they will once again get Guy Nickalls to help them if he is prepared to do so. And if they do, and if they get hold of our English style, then there will be an occasional international university boat-race worth seeing."

PROCEDURE TRULY AMERICAN.

"The way in which these alterations were carried through was characteristically American. Having decided that English methods were best, the old ones were to be scrapped and some one who could teach had to be found. Then, of course, English craftsmen were respectfully horrified. Nickalls had forfeited his amateur status. As he knew he would do so, there was no reason why he should not. The fact that he has done so has not affected one atom his social position in the states. Nor will it over here. I rather expect that by thus breaking new ground he will find that the attitude of Englishmen to this specialization in professional athletics will be materially altered. Perhaps in athletics we shall now need less nonsense talked about professional coaching for university sports. Sir Lauder Brunton advocates the properly instructed games master for schools. I cannot see why gentlemen should not undertake work in teaching any sports without being tabooed and written down in the social scale. They may make money by teaching a sport by means of a book, but a fee for a lesson is too horrible for words. This is insular prejudice."

TARPON FISHING GOOD AT PANAMA ISTHMUS

PANAMA, July 18.—Tarpon fishing has become one of the chief sports of the isthmus. It has been discovered that many large fish come up the Chagres river from salt water to feed on the mud crabs that come through the willow from Gatun Lake.

On several occasions recently tarpon from three to four feet long have been captured just below the end of the spillway. The Chagres river, just below the spillway and down to the Caribbean is very deep and has very little current. Gatun Lake is the nucleus around for the fish and these flow over the spillway dam with the huge volume of water when the gates are opened.

PRINCE OF WALES UNDER REVIEW

Newspaper Presents Under Graduate's Impressions of Future King of England.

LONDON, July 18.—The Prince of Wales, who has just completed two years at Oxford, is finding his exploits at that institution of learning under critical review in the newspapers. An undergraduate, who had an opportunity to see much of the future king of England, notes his impressions in a seemingly frank manner.

"Viewed impartially," he says, "the prince's career has been neither better nor worse than that of the average titled undergraduate. He has embarked on many of the many sports of youth, and excelled in some. Perhaps the best comment on his good spirit and his lack of 'side' was the fact that he played consistently at association football with the Magdalen College second eleven."

ACQUIRED SADDLE SKILL.

"For a long time he was the despair of his equerry, but as a concession to popular opinion, expressed and unexpressed, he has acquired some skill in the saddle, and with it some of the standing that falls into the hands of the natural desire to be intimately associated with a prince so easy of access was harder to kill. "Magdalen second eleven last season proved far more attractive to many men than the college senior team. Little or no concession has been made to his royal position, and the other day waiting at the door of one of the leading doctors in Oxford. On the other hand, he has had freedom and ease which he will never again enjoy. He has mixed unostentatiously with people of all ranks, has endured hardship, and well the discomforts of camp life as a private, and has been treated with a quiet, well-remembered respect by every member of the university."

NO ROYALTY CONCESSION.

The prince has rather startled his university companions lately by taking to the pipe and giving up, for the moment, the cigarette. A picture of him with the Oxford officers' training corps shows the prince puffing at a great bull-dog pipe, and apparently enjoying it. The next day, however, he left his regiment which had not finished its training, and came to London. Gossips are saying that Queen Mary, having seen the picture, sent for him.

RUDYARD KIPLING TO RUN FOR PARLIAMENT

LONDON, July 18.—While it seems settled that Rudyard Kipling will be a candidate for member of Parliament at the next general election, the Unionist party has not yet found a seat for him. After his recent attack on the Liberal Government's policy, a speech which caused no end of comment in England, the Board of directors of Birmingham, from which the Right Honorable Jesse Colliers is retiring, offered him the Liberal-Unionist candidacy, but he declined on the ground that he was being put forward by one section of the party which desired to force its candidacy on the other section. For in Birmingham the Unionists and Conservatives, who worked together under the leadership of the late Joseph Chamberlain, have now renewed their jealousies. Each section is determined to succeed Mr. Colliers. A similar situation was avoided in the west division of Birmingham, which Mr. Chamberlain represented for so many years, only by the fact that his son, Austin Chamberlain, recently came forward as a candidate.

SNOW BLOCKS DRIVE

GENEVA, July 18.—Snow from 15 to 24 feet deep was still blocking St. Bernard pass at the end of June. This is a favorite route for American automobile and the drive in the valley have been filled with these tourists waiting for the workmen to finish the "white canal" which they have been cutting through the pass.

SWITZERLAND IS MONEY REFUGE

Oppressed Foreign Capital Finds Safe Investment and Security.

LONDON, July 18.—Just as Switzerland used formerly to be a refuge for foreign exiles and for the oppressed and persecuted of all lands, so it is now tending to become a refuge for foreign capital, especially for foreign capital which is oppressed and persecuted by a war tax heavier than it wishes to pay. This tendency has of late been accentuated, not only by the introduction of the German war tax, but by the increased income tax imposed in England.

At the time of the introduction of the war tax into Germany Swiss bankers sent out circulars to large German banks and to important manufacturing firms calling their attention to the advantage of investing money in Switzerland. They also advertised in the leading German newspapers pointing out the security of capital in Swiss banks and its freedom from government molestation or other interference. Whether as a result of their efforts or not, a great deal of German capital has gone to Switzerland, but admittedly a considerable proportion of it had done so. Some of it had been invested in Swiss banks some in Swiss limited liability companies.

EVADING WAR TAX.

It was charged in evidence, for instance, that one important German firm in the Rhine provinces had established an estate bank in Switzerland with a capital of £750,000, thus depriving the government and municipalities of a considerable amount of taxation. Altogether ten different financial undertakings are said to have been recently founded in Switzerland with German capital, and all of them in the endeavor to evade the war tax.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT.

The importance of Switzerland's position in international European finance is of recent growth. Its origin may be traced back to the year 1907, when the unlikeliest opinion coincided in getting the better of the national jealousies which had so long acted as a drag on the country's financial standing. In that year a law was passed depriving the cantons of the right to issue notes and conferring this right upon one bank, the national bank, created in 1905. Previously Swiss banks had been entitled to issue notes, and foreign investors had no knowledge of and no confidence in notes issued by all these petty local banking institutions, whose credit, moreover, was not always altogether sound. Since Swiss credit has been established, partly on the national bank's issue of notes, and partly on the cantonal banks (with the guarantee of the cantons whose name they bear behind them), it no longer depends upon the good will of the Bank of France or any other bank; and the policy of the Swiss National bank is so directed as to steer a middle course between France and Germany, thus winning the confidence of both countries.

TRANSFERS OF CAPITAL.

The idea that Switzerland ought to endeavor to induce capital abroad in order not to allow the home market to be glutted is far from new. As long ago as 1755 the bank of Leu & Co. said a well known Swiss bank, was established for the purpose of finding investments abroad for Swiss capital at a higher rate of interest than that obtainable in Switzerland. About seventy years later, when Switzerland's neutrality had been guaranteed, capital began of its own accord to flow toward the republic, seeking a safe investment there. At first it was chiefly French capital which turned to Switzerland, for the French financiers took into consideration the fact that only a small proportion of Swiss government and cantonal loans could properly be classed as unproductively expended (on the army for instance). Thus it came about that a large amount of French capital was sunk in Swiss railways—in Federal railway 2½ per cent stock and in 4 per cent Jura-Simplon stock, for example.

At times went on German capital began to compete for investment in Switzerland and to get a foothold there. Thus the Allgemeine Elektrizitäts-Gesellschaft and other great German firms acquired a position in the country, and the fact that a number of Swiss manufacturers were so anxious for rapid development of electrical power in Switzerland, and that the country had no coal supply of her own worth mentioning, greatly facilitated matters for German electrical supply companies. Switzerland, moreover, was even more attractive on the difficulty of procuring a sufficient supply of coal whenever the miners' strike should occur in Belgium, Germany, or other coal producing lands. Now she is even more alive to the danger of allowing any foreign power, be it Germany or France, to exploit her water power, and the Swiss Federal railways are consequently acquiring the water power to utilize the electrical power of the country and of course of ceding to a foreign power a portion of this power.

SNOW BLOCKS DRIVE

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WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY *Anne Rittenhouse*

Youthful Clothes Are in Vogue Again, the Most Striking Novelty Being Basque and Fashioned Somewhat Like Child's Pinafore

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A man once said that the only real change in women's fashions is where the change comes. That is true. The skirt bulges now here, now there; the coat bulges now at shoulders, now at hem; the waist bulges at bust, at belt, at sleeves; even the fashions in coiffures are determined by the bulge at the forehead.

We bulge behind, before, and at the sides. That is all there really is to fashion. The materials are given now-days to the smallest paid workmen in the business of dressmaking. It is the cutting of these bulges successfully that earns a man or woman high wages, as much if not more than a writer or a teacher or a preacher can earn.

After a serious study of the new houette in this light one is forced to the conclusion that the only allowable bulge now is near the knees. It is made by the flare of the tunic. Everywhere else the line is straight.

There is a difference, however, between the straightness of other seasons and this one; then clothes were straight and skimpy; now clothes are straight and full. Three times as much material is used now as then. The tunic takes yards, where the old-time plain skirt took inches.

But that bulge at or near the knees instantly converts all the gowns we have saved into so much waste material. Vague drapery is already dead among the well-dressed women. Good lines will have a meaning this summer if the people follow the few who are striving to abolish the ugliness of the clothes we have worn for a year.

A month ago every one who had good clothes at heart hoped against hope that something would change the muddle into which women's fashions had fallen, and while one wished, the light broke. If women will take up with the bulge near the knees, which, in *poite language* is called a flare, and keep the other lines straight and definite, we may actually look for a better era in dress.

YOUTHFUL CLOTHES AGAIN.

When the tight basque of Poiret, made in black velvet, came into being, it caused a smile, only that, and nothing more. Yet it was the forerunner of a new fashion that soon all the world was wearing.

Then six months after came the Victorian basque of Premet, and three months after came the basque of the hour, the kind we will wear through the fall. And it is not a basque at all, although it is the first offspring of one. So

far in its history it has not been christened, but its offspring have been called pinafore, and the name is suitable.

In six months that demure basque of Premet's has multiplied its offspring with all the rapidity of a Belgian hare, and the brood has settled down on us for a goodly time. No one should object, for the brood is attractive, and all

if it is carefully chosen.

The kind that threatens to be popular, fastens down the front with rubber buttons, has neither wrinkles, nor darts, nor seams in the back as the first ones had. It is fashioned somewhat like a child's pinafore, even when it is made of woolen stuff and worn in the afternoons.

The sleeves are long and finished in any way that appeals to the designer or to the wearer. The smartest method calls for a tight-fitting forearm with the material held in by small buttons. These basques are quite useless unless they are attached to a flaring tunic. The fashion of putting them with a skirt consisting of bunched-up drapery, as Premet did in the first place, while strictly in keeping with the period of the garment, did not find favor in the eyes of women, nor of the other designers. There was so much depression concerning these overdraped skirts which no one could sit on without spoiling the contour, that something had to be done, and this is the result.

Those gowns were not youthful, the kind with the bunched-up material, and the pruned waist with its darts and back seams; but the offspring is charming and has all the qualities of youth.

THE WAIST LINE LENGTHENS.

The most startling result of this innovation is the quick and emphatic lengthening of the line from the neck to the hips. Very few designers hold to the short line now, and even those who would not relinquish it under the onslaught made by the Russian and Persian fashions are giving in to this new arrangement.

The threatened close-fitting of the figure has not materialized. These long-waisted bodices drop in a straight line from the neck to the tunic or sash, and make the figure look exceedingly young by this adjustment. It evidently was the only way to get around the large waist measurements of the woman of the hour.

The sash placed as it is today, at the end of this straight basque or pinafore contributes to this youthful appearance, but woe to the woman who adopts it when her figure cannot afford it. She

should be guided into the safer method of a binding material, or a silk cord.

It is probable this dominating style will alter the waistline of all garments. Some arrangement will be made on evening gowns to lengthen the line without taking up the pinafore, which is hardly a suitable style for a dinner party. If a

wishes to rearrange in the new fashion, the simplest method by which to obtain the desired result is to add a deep girde of silk or satin. As brocade is again coming into fashion, she could employ this. It must be carefully placed, not with precision, and more material put below than above the waist. No trimming is necessary; just the plain silk

who have gardens in the country are adopting these workman's blouses for the out-of-doors, with a shade hat made of striped gingham. Even parasols are arranged to match, and the effect is charming.

There is no reason why the woman who remains in the house in town should not find this smocked pinafore of color for the ordinary white shirtwaists. It does not soil easily; it comes in alluring colors and is easier to wear when working than the waist which must be confined with precision beneath the belt of the skirt.

One cannot imagine this type of blouse gaining headway as a fashion for the street under a coat, for it would be in-

SMART FROCK SEEN AT THE RACES



Made with a black and white checked tunic over a narrow skirt of black velvet. The flaring collar and cuffs of white linen, the long bodice, the full long tunic—all these are striking features of midsummer styles.

artistically wrapped about the figure.

THE NEW SHIRTWAIST.

Some inventive soul has brought out a new kind of shirtwaist that goes outside the skirt, dropping like a tunic well below the hips, and loosely belted below the waist. It is made of white or colored linen and has a flaring collar, or one that lies flat on the shoulders.

Working on this idea, a few young women in New York have brought out a child's frock in colored linen with smocking at neck and wrists, to be worn as a blouse or waist or whatever one might call it, over a white linen skirt, or one of woolen. This is primarily a woman's blouse, and it is as good in the tone of blue with which one is familiar in France, and smart women

convenient; but it has many points of merit for housewears.

THE FLARE AT THE KNEES.

Did the long Italian cape bring in the flare at the hem of the garment worn over the skirt? No one can tell, and the question is only interesting to those who keep pace with the history of woman's dress through the sources of its development. The fact is that something, or someone, has brought into first fashion the wide flare on the hem of an outer garment that ends between the ankles and the hips.

Many folk have prophesied that the undershirt would soon drop from its secondary place, the flaring tunic being lengthened and women go back to one skirt instead of wearing two, as they do now.

THREE CHARMING FROCKS FOR SUMMER GARDEN PARTY.



On the left is a frock of flowered mousseline, with a tunic formed of two pleated ruffles. The central figure wears a white serge coat, embroidered in blue, with blue silk tassels and girde. On the right is an attractive little Breton frock with striped vest and skirt, and a long pleated tunic of white silk.

There is little sign of this at the present moment, for the wide tunic, as contrasted with the narrow skirt beneath, seems to delight women.

This narrow undershirt must be slashed in the middle of the back if one would walk with comfort, and it has to be short if one would walk at all. Both of these features are added, or rather incorporated to the present garment. As to the exact spot between the hips and the ankles where the flare should come, each woman judges of that for herself. Her own length of line must determine it.

Not only have tunics got this width at the hem, but all the modish coats. They hang away from the figure as soon as they pass the waist line, and many do not wait for that spot to bulge into space. Poiret's loose, short coat that rippled from the shoulders, and which was worn by a well known American woman fifteen months ago at the races, has had so many recent followers that one cannot believe the shape will remain in favor for a long time.

But the coat with the belt is in the full tide of favoritism, and it may last through the autumn. This belt is the accessory counted on to give the long waist line. Sometimes it is a sash, an ornate one with flowing ends in military fashion; again, it is severe. One thing is certain: the coat or tunic that is cut on straight lines below the waist line is not fashionable. All the world watches for the flare, and it is better to arrange for it in some manner.

SANGLES AND JET FOR GOWNS.

There are always women who cry aloud with joy when they hear that spangles and jet are coming into favor again. They like their glitter. They feel that here at last is a trimming which really trims. Every woman who

feels thus is not necessarily possessed of the artistic sense that knows just how much of each can be used for harmony's sake, and for that reason the world is filled with gowns fearfully and wonderfully embellished.

Let every woman try to realize what a treacherous medium these baubles are in obtaining a gown of parts, and learn to treat them with the consideration they demand. Really, some dress materials should be labeled "Poison" as medicine is labelled. We should then have a better dressed community. Jet and spangles, the colors called red and purple and yellow, are among the first things to which the skull and bones or death's head of caution should be attached. And each of these is in fashion now.

What will the season bring forth in the way of good dressing, when one can run rampant with jet or spangles? I remember once hearing a great designer of fashion say: "Here is a jet frock that should be worn by the slimmest woman alive, and I'll wager that the fattest customer I have will buy it." And, sure enough, she did. I saw it on her a week later, and she looked immensely pleased with herself. This is an evidence of what may happen.

The new idea of combining jet ornaments with white lace frocks, is praiseworthy, and here and there one sees such trimming on an organdie frock, for organdie, you know, is the idol of the moment. It is used for gowns as well as collars.

NEW WINTER MATERIALS.

It may give one a feeling of comfort to read of the winter materials while summer suns are broiling one. It may give one a feeling of satisfaction to settle the question of next year's clothes now, although that long distance fore-

thought along that line does not help. The suit we bought mentally, in August, is always far from the one we actually buy in October.

Well, to begin with, there is no promise of smooth materials for the winter. Everything is pleasantly rough. There is dove-cote, a follower of duvetyne, although if it wears as badly, we don't want it near us. There is another fabric that is supposedly an imitation of the Fevvy Bear skin; and many varieties of cotton velvet. The latter promises to be immensely popular.

There are stripes aplenty. Some are called Navajo in compliment to the Americans, probably, although after a well-known Frenchman told me that we mispronounced their word "Apache" in a shocking manner, I have great faith that the French will claim all that comes their way.

One of the strongest indications pleated tunics and skirt will continue in fashion next winter is that Rodier is weaving his striped materials in the proper width for pleats, spacing the stripes just the right distance apart.

Among other novelties he will introduce materials with bands to resemble those used on Cashmere shawls. These will be used for flaring tunics, the wide band coming as a sash.

TWO SAVORY SAUCES

A good tomato sauce can be made from the fresh fruit, the canned or the bright red catsup. Simmer a can of tomatoes with two cloves and a small slice of onion for three-quarters of an hour. Melt two tablespoonsful of butter in a small saucepan and add two tablespoonsful of flour. When brown and smooth, stir into the tomato, season with salt and pepper, and strain.

ARE YOU A GOOD CITY NEIGHBOR? - IF NOT, BE ONE.

Now that the windows are all up, are the neighbors obliged to listen to the strumming on your piano or the clatter of your phonograph from early morn to dewy eve? And if you have a young person in your family who is learning to play, does he or she insist upon devoting all the practice time to one time which is carefully picked out with the right hand, while the left beats the measures with two unvarying notes, until the windows across the way go down with a bang which suggests a nervous system worn saw-edged?

On very hot, sultry nights after the last fly or mosquito has been overcome, and everything around has become quiet enough for sleepers to at last pass into the land of Nod, does some member of your family decide to take a cold plunge and start the water running in the bath tub with a force that resounds like a hose pipe in full play against the side of a house?

Are your family discussions and arguments carried on in such a loud tone of voice that the people in the neighborhood are daily informed of the happenings of your household, both pleasant and otherwise? It isn't always servants who reveal the inside workings of

a home. Air shafts and narrow passages between houses are splendid conductors and a word caught here and there can soon be summed up into quite a family history.

Does your propensity for getting up very early on light summer mornings mean that your coffee grinder is brought into action as early as four o'clock, and average mortal is ready to open his eyes for the day? Or, with equally disturbing racket, do you or your servant begin to rattle tin utensils, china and silverware, long enough before the breakfast hour to make the roused neighborhood think that you have waked up in the night to wash the dinner dishes of the day before?

No less thoughtless is the man or woman who sets an alarm clock that usually on some pleasure trip. It never occurs to him that the buzzing thing-a-ling of the merciless bell will serve any other end than his own convenience. The person next door, however, with a hard day's work ahead, sees visions with wide awake eyes of the punishment which he thinks ought to be meted out to that man, who thinks his is the

only important business of the day. Does the fact that flies don't bother you and that consequently your house is one of their favorite haunts, imply that your neighbors on the right, who have a genuine horror of these black pests must be driven to despair in fighting the tripe and acquaintances of the flies who find such comfortable quarters in your house?

It is such an easy matter at the last moment when you are expecting some friends for the afternoon or evening to borrow lemonade glasses or ice cream plates from the scrupulous housewife across the way. This may be done because you haven't enough of your own to go round, or it may be that her dishes are designed especially for delicate refreshments, while you possess only the ordinary tableware. At any rate,

you, try to remember that the history of such neighborly loans has been invariably that the woman next door has need to use those dishes twice as often in the next few weeks as she ever did before. The fact that she may be forced to come to you and ask for their return may not be altogether agreeable for her, and it may be very unpleasant for you.

IDEA IN WHITE CHIFFON AND STRIPES.

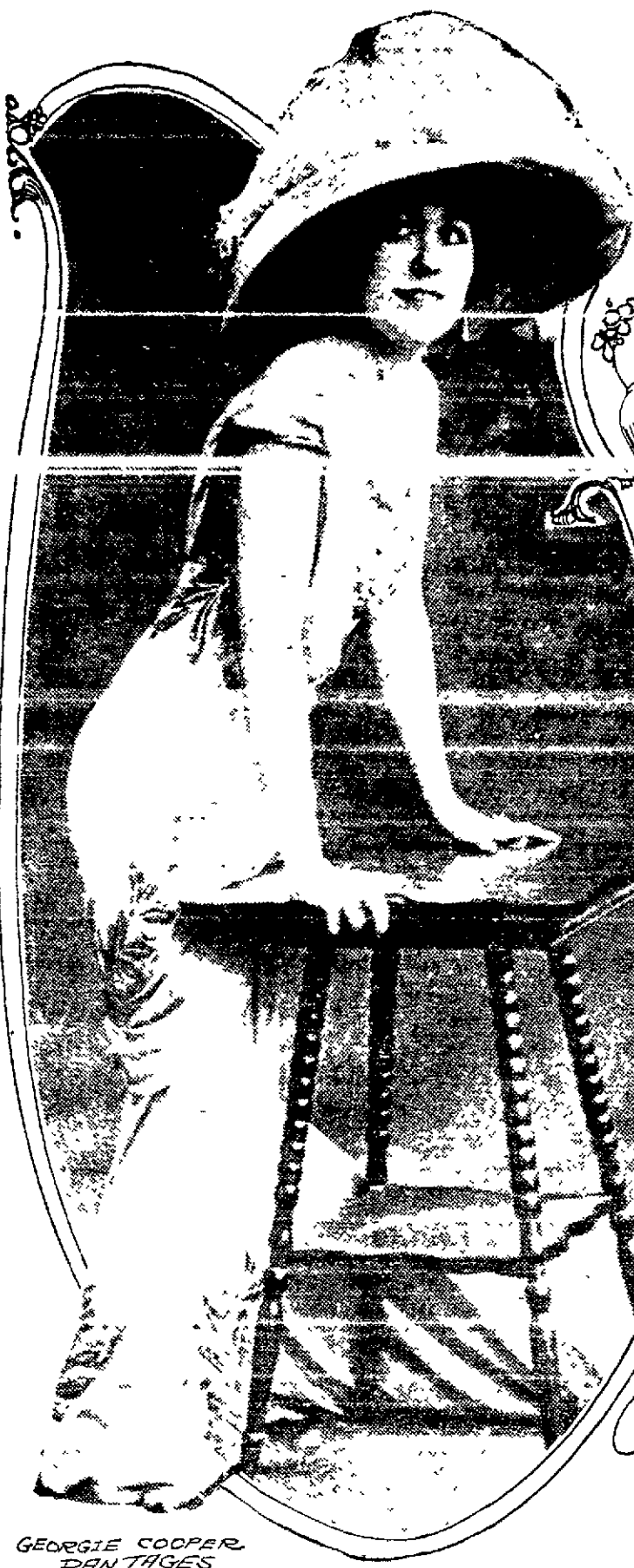


This summer frock is made of white chiffon, with a draped tunic edged with wide ruffling, and a wide, folded girde of striped silk.

SOCIETY

**37 Great Jones Street
NEW YORK**

On Cakewalk Roll the Makebelievers

GEORGIE COOPER
PANTAGES

ORPHEUM

The big scream on the Orpheum bill this week is the act "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep" taken from Elizabeth Jordan's play, "The Lady From Oklahoma". The setting is that of an up-to-date beauty parlor, wherein all of the secrets of the gentle sex are revealed in glowing lines, and the act is a treat for the mere men.

Yvette, who has been termed a "whirlwind violinist," lives up to the reputation and gives an act replete with novelty. It has what is known as a "futurist" stage setting, and Yvette plays a number of selections at the same time doing fancy steps. It is cleverly done.

Dave Kramer and George Morton, in blackface, have a line of chatter, good jokes, new ways of springing them, clever dances and musical songs. Their fifteen-minute act is good all through.

One of the most original features of the circuit, Britt Wood, known as "The Boob" from his characterizations, brings

to the Twelfth street house this week a good line of clever work.

In a makeup of the "Weary Willie" Paul Le Croix, who has been termed by an Eastern writer "The Mad Hatter," brings a deft exhibition of balancing and manipulating various odd articles.

The Seebach offer a combination of masculine and strength, feminine beauty, gymnastics and singing. Bag punching, of which Henry Seebach is champion, is the leading feature of the act, while Harriet Seebach appears in fetching costumes and does a singing act.

The Chinese tenor, Prince Lai Mon Kim is the holdover, and will continue to charm his audiences with his wonderful voice, which has won renown for him throughout the entire world.

The usual run of exclusive motion pictures rounds out the bill for the week.

COLUMBIA

A dash of local color is promised in "The Belle of Oakland," Dillon and

King's novel and up-to-date musical offering to be presented at the Columbia theater, commencing with the matinee today. Although the exact nature of the treat in store for town folks has not been made public by the producers, it is safe to assume that their latest offering will prove particularly enjoyable.

"The Belle of Oakland" is well filled with those features that make for a continuous evening's enjoyment. A generous supply of laughs will be on tap and a number of really clever musical interruptions will be noticeable throughout the entire action of the piece. An abundance of ludicrous comedy scenes and situations also have their place in the new show.

As usual Mike and Ike the fellows that made the Columbia famous, have been well taken care of. The pair engage in a series of side-splitting adventures that should prove a permanent cure for the blues. Don T. Dillon and Will King will portray the principal characters and will be assisted in the merry-making by the entire company, including their new leading man, Frank Harrington. Mr. Harrington comes to the Columbia with a splendid record of achievements gained in his chosen profession. The newcomer possesses a commanding stage presence, a pleasing baritone voice and much dramatic ability.

Musically speaking, the new production will leave nothing to be desired. The Keystone Four, the new quartet will be heard in several late selections, while the Ginger Girls and principals of the company will appear to good advantage in the ensemble scenes.

PANTAGES

In many ways the vaudeville bill at the Pantages theater for the week starting with the double matinee this afternoon, will be the most interesting of the season.

Louise Stevens and George Cooper, pronounced local favorites, return with a startling one-act drama by William Mack author of many successful tabloids. The title of the latest product of his pen is "My Friend," and like all of Mack's sketches, bristles with sensational complications and has a climax with an unexpected denouement. Will G. Gould, an actor with many successes to his credit, is also in the cast. An added feature of the new bill is a talented young violinist, Alla Zandoff, a protégé of Mrs. Alexander Pantages.

Still another headliner will be the grotesque comedian, Teddy McNamara, accompanied by twenty of the Pollard kiddies and show girls, in a sparkling musical tabloid entitled "The Guide to Monte Carlo."

Local vaudeville fans will welcome the return of Chas. Kenna, well remembered as the quaint character in "The Street Fakir." Four young hustlers from Los Angeles have been especially engaged for one week as the Los Angeles Ad Club quartet and will be entertained by their many friends and the members of the Oakland Ad Club.

The Kallnowski Bros., European equi-

librists, Leona Guernsey, the Siberian songbird and a former commanding figure as prima donna with big grand opera organizations, and first run Keystone comedy motion pictures completes the impressive array of vaudeville talent of Pantages summer variety.

IDORA

Elaborate preparations are being made for the big production of "The Red Mill," one of the greatest of the Montgomery and Stone New York successes, which will open for a week's run at Idora park tomorrow night. It is one of the most pretentious bills ever booked at the Oakland pleasure park and every effort will be made to make it the greatest character success.

"The Red Mill," which is from the pen of Henry Blossom, the music being of the best Victor Herbert vintage, will be superbly staged. Miss Simplicity, a quaint and clever comic opera which gave Frank Daniels one of his greatest character successes will be presented in the big can-can "Amplified" this afternoon and tonight. Ferris Hartman will have the Frank Daniels role of the valet-king, Blossom and Miss Verle Dinehall that of Rosalie, the beggar princess who masquerades as Miss Simplicity. She dances and sings, and wins the heart of the audience, as well as that of the beggar-prince, a role well handled by Patsy Noon, the clever baritone and dancer of Idora. Harry Pellard has a part which suits his special gifts of farce-comedy, excepting well. The chorus has been trained for a number of graceful dances by Hartman and Musical Director Jack Raines.

The evening dances inaugurated at Idora before the show and in the intermission have proved among the most popular innovations of this season at the park. Last Sunday night the dancers had to be driven from the floor by the lights being turned out, and it is anticipated that a merry party will gather tonight to enjoy a similar evening. Good floor has been laid down, and excellent music will be provided. The dancing is carefully supervised and rigid decorum observed.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Beginning tomorrow Mary Pickford will be seen in a big new drama "The Eagle's Mate," by Anna Alice Chaplin. "The Eagle's Mate" is a novel, yet typical Mary Pickford characterization. It is the first production to be directed by James Kirkwood, who has been in the producing staff of the Famous Players Film company, and is unique in that he also assumes the leading masculine role, that of Lancer Mome, the leader of the mountaineers.

"The Eagle's Mate" is a tale of the hills, of the men who make their living outside the law, primitive men in whom rebellion at restraint seeks a concomitant of the rarest air they breathe; men inclined to make love in the same direct and brutal manner as that in which they make war—either on revenue officers or on their neighborly neighbors.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c, TONIGHT—LAST TWO TIMES OF THE HILTON PLAYERS in the Season, COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON, **READY MONEY**
Farewell Appearances of James Gleason leading a great cast including Beth Taylor, Mathews—All Seats (except boxes), 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
TOMORROW NIGHT.....Row Stahl's famous play, "MAGGIE DEPPER"

IDORA PARK

In Canopied Amphitheatre **"Miss Simplicity"** This Afternoon and Tonight
FERRIS HARTMAN in Frank Daniels' Hit
Monday Big Production of **"THE RED MILL"**
Tonight is last chance to skate at IDORA. Big ring to be converted into JARDIN DE DANSE. Opening Next Friday.

HARRY POLLARD
IN
"THE EAGLE'S MATE" OAKLAND PHOTO THEATREMARY PICKFORD
IN
"THE EAGLE'S MATE" OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

WEDS CHORUS GIRL WHO LOVED "LIFE"

Scion of Wealthy St. Louis Family Granted Divorce After Six Months.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—R. J. Howard, 3159 Waterman avenue, won a decree of divorce in Judge Taylor's court from Dorothy Dale Howard, chorus girl, to whom he was married in New York City last December.

Mrs. Howard did not contest the suit. Her attorney was present, but did not question the witnesses. She is now in New York. It is said.

Howard, on the stand, said he now was a laborer earning \$157 a day. He started to work shortly after his marital troubles became public, and took an ordinary position, although he is the scion of a wealthy St. Louis family.

A private detective testified to seeing Mrs. Howard with men at various cafes in St. Louis a few days after her arrival here with Howard as her husband.

Mrs. Howard has a separate maintenance suit pending in another division, asking for an allowance of \$500 a month and attorney's fees. Howard was ordered to pay her \$75 a month and \$150 attorney's fee, June 20 last.

Howard declares in his petition that after the marriage he brought his bride to the Windermere Hotel, but she insisted upon returning to New York, and when he refused to go with her she removed her personal belongings to the American hotel.

Howard's petition contains a long list of occasions when Mrs. Howard is said to have appeared in public places in New York and elsewhere with men other than her husband, drinking and smoking to excess and otherwise attracting attention.

CHIMPANZEE CAUSE OF \$56,250 DAMAGE SUIT

PASADENA, Cal., July 18.—Several weeks ago the Blade told how the pet chimpanzee of E. E. Knowlton escaped and terrorized the residential section of Pasadena and attempted to steal a child from the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lindley. As a result of the animal's rampage its owner has been the defendant in two damage suits, the total amount asked being \$56,250. Mrs. Lindley asks \$40,000 because of illness caused by fright after she rescued her 4-year-old daughter from the chimpanzee. Lindley demanded \$16,250 for doctors' bills and expenses resulting from his wife's illness.

DOG DISFIGURES BABY INTRUDING IN KENNEL

RATTIE CREEK, Mich., July 18.—Because he wanted to pat the "little puppies" frolicking in the kennel with their mother, Arthur Evans, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, will be disfigured for life. The baby crawled into the kennel in Mrs. Nelson's yard. The dog, fearing for the safety of her little ones, ran at the baby. She tore an eye from the child's head and badly lacerated his face.

'SKEETER BITES BAR HIM FROM U. S. NAVY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18.—A multitude of mosquito bites prevented Fred Foster from being accepted as a bluejacket in the United States navy. Foster passed all the examinations at the naval academy, but his face was marked with eruptions which the physicians were unable to explain. Foster claimed the mosquitoes had almost eaten him up on the farm where he worked and were the cause of the breaking out. However, his application was held up.

DOVE RECOGNIZES MAN WHO USED TO FEED IT

BATH, Me., July 18.—A dove of remarkable memory here when it recognized D. H. Leavitt of Portland, a former resident of this town. When Leavitt lived here he took much pleasure in feeding the birds, which became quite tame, and responded to his whistle while walking along a street during his recent visit here. Leavitt saw a dove and whistled to it. Apparently the bird recognized the sound for it flew straight to his shoulder. None of the birds it moved away.

FIRST DRINK IN EIGHT YEARS CAUSES DEATH

VINELAND, N. J., July 18.—When her pet owl, a bird of the great-horned variety, which had not had a drink in eight years, appeared to be suffering from the heat Mrs. Frank W. Wood gave it some water. Immediately it went into a violent convulsion and sank its talons in her hand, dying with its claws buried far into the flesh. It was necessary for

SEES GOTHAM'S FINISH BUT CAN'T TELL WHEN

WHIMPERING DEL., July 18.—Andrew Jones, an aged negro who boasts of being a prophet, is at it again. This time he says New York City will be destroyed by an earthquake and thousands of people killed.

Jones, who does business through Shiloh Baptist church here, predicted a flood in Cincinnati two years ago before the waters rose. Regarding New York's anticipated disaster, he says, "I see thousands of people dying in New York, and thousands of buildings will crumble and the earthquake will be fearful. I am so sure of this that I would not sleep over night in New York for all the money in Wall street."

Jones cannot say just when all this will happen.

MAKES DISCOVERY

LATFET, Pa., July 18.—While going through Wheatley Swamp, near here, Curtis Spicer, a hunter, heard a noise like that of a rattlesnake. He investigated and killed a black snake seven feet long. When he cut it open he found two slish bells in its stomach.

Oakland PHOTO THEATRE

Program Changed Sun. and Thurs.
PRICES Matinee10c and 50c
Evening10c and 50c
OAKLAND EVENING

Today to Wednesday MARY PICKFORD

in
"THE EAGLE'S MATE"

OAKLAND Orpheum
Twelfth and Clay Sts. Phone Oak. 711
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon
Another Tremendous Show!
Matinee Every Day
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00 (except holidays)
WILLIAM A. BRADY'S ENTRANCE INTO VAUDEVILLE
Presenting the One Act Play
"BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP"
By ELIZABETH JORDAN
FRANK HARRINGTON, with his Four Trained Bears on Skates and Bevels. Direct from Folies Bergere, Paris. VICTOR, the Whirlwind Violinist in a Futurist Setting. DAVE KRAMER & GEORGE MORTON, Two Black Dots, BRITT WOOD, the "Boob" in a Futurist Setting. "The Mad Hatter" sketched by Dorothy Dixon. "THE SKEERACKS," with Harry Seebach. World's Champion Race Pancher in his Athletic Novelty. PRINCE LAI MON KIM, the noted Chinese actor. KALLNOWSKI, ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

Columbia
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY
WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
DILLON & KING
WHO IS SHE?
Presenting
"THE BELLE OF OAKLAND"
WHO IS SHE?

Pantages
Twelfth and Broadway
Landers Stevens
Georgie Cooper & Co.
In Willard Mack's
"MY FRIEND"
ALLA ZANDOFF-VIOLINIST & HELEN BRADFORD, PIANIST
TEDDY McNAMARA & Co.
In "The Guide to Monte Carlo"
CHAS. KENNA
"The Street Fakir"
LOS ANGELES AD CLUB
Quartet-Instrumentalists
LEONA GUERNSEY
KALLNOWSKI BROS.
KEYSTONE COMEDY

IDORA PARK
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N ARIZONA WONDER REGION NATURE OUTVIES HUMAN ART

By J. C. GILSON

(Scientist, Principal Longfellow School and Special Commissioner of THE TRIBUNE.)

Flagstaff, a town of three thousand inhabitants on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad, nestles near the foot of the San Francisco peaks. Its elevation is about 7000 feet. The supporting industries are the raising of cattle, sheep, and horses in the surrounding territory, and lumbering. The three sawmills located here have each a capacity for the daily output of 100,000 feet of lumber.

The name Flagstaff is derived from an incident that took place in 1876, when a company of emigrants camped at a spring just north of the present town, where there was good grass for their stock. When the fourth of July came, in a burst of patriotism, one of the number procured a small flag which was fastened to a slender pine cut from the forest. The pole was then set into the ground and under its folds a celebration was conducted. On leaving their camp the emigrants left the flag flying. For some time subsequently the flagstaff was alluded to as a convenient stopping place for emigrants on account of the water supply and good grazing. When the Santa Fe railroad was being constructed the civil engineers in charge laid out a side track at this point and called it Flagstaff siding. Soon a sawmill was built and a town grew up around it taking the name "Flagstaff."

NATURAL WONDERS.

In the vicinity there are many points of interest such as pre-historic cliff dwellings, ice caves, lava beds, extinct volcanoes, bottomless pits and the San Francisco Peaks.

Immediately after our arrival we secured an auto to take us to the famous cliff dwellings in Walnut Canyon, ten miles distant. The auto stopped at the forest ranger's station, which is at the head of the trail and one-half mile from the canyon. From here we proceeded on foot.

The upper part of the cliffs where the dwellings are located consists of shelving rocks arranged in a series of steps gradually receding toward the top. Deep recesses extending into the cliffs from fifteen to twenty feet were utilized for dwellings by building front and side walls. A narrow path extends along in front of the line of dwellings which are 400 feet above the bottom and 200 feet below the crest of the cliffs. The descent from the path being almost perpendicular, prevented the enemies of the dwellers from reaching them from below. It was only necessary to guard the narrow entrance from the trail to the path to keep out intruders.

Desiring to spend a night in one of these ancient tenements I had provided myself with a tarpaulin and blankets. After a careful inspection of the ancient tenements, all of us returned to the auto. Then taking my blankets and other equipments on my back and bidding adieu to my better half and the others, I proceeded down the trail again and out on the shelving path to the dwellings. Entering one of the best preserved houses I proceeded to make my bed. In the meanwhile the thunder rolled, the lightning flashed in zig-zag lines and the rain fell.

NIGHTS ADVENTURE.

As soon as the rain ceased and taking advantage of the remaining daylight I cautiously explored down the canyon a mile or more and then returned to my domicile before the curtain of night completely obscured my pathway. The twittering of the birds had long since ceased and an ominous silence prevailed. Sitting on the edge of a rock I long gazed into the darkness trying to make out the outlines of the opposite beetling cliffs.

Being weary with climbing I sought repose and soon was fast asleep. My bed was hard, very hard and on turning over, perhaps about midnight, a stream of light entering through the open doorway illuminated my apartment and awakened me. I must confess that at first I was startled, thinking someone was seeking me by the aid of a lantern. Arising on my elbow, and looking out, I beheld the moon and my surprise vanished. Then long did I lie awake picturing, in my imagination the former inhabitants of these dwellings. I saw them laboriously gathering stones to build their walls and cementing them together with the red soil mixed with water obtained from, no telling where. I beheld them swarming into their houses and defending the narrow path leading to their homes. Again some warrior, braver than his fellows, grappled with an enemy and in the step declivity to their death.

QUESTION OF AGES.

Who were these primitive people and what caused their departure, or their annihilation? History gives us no answer.

The next morning packing up my blankets, I proceeded to leave the canyon and retrace my steps back to the forest ranger's station where I was met by the ranger's assistant.

by an auto sent out from Flagstaff. Our next visit was to the lava beds and ice caves at the foot of sunset mountain.

A sixteen mile drive landed us near the lava beds. On our way we stopped to view the bottomless pit which is a hole among the rocks extending down to an unknown depth. The last four miles of our journey was over volcanic cinder, scoria or the size of coarse gravel. Leaving the auto we walked about a half mile before reaching the lava beds, which cover a hundred or more acres. Here one can traverse masses of scoria piled up into all kinds of forms, resembling promiscuous heaps of iron slag. On one side of the lava field there is Black Crater, a rough lava bowl 500 feet deep and one half mile across from rim to rim.

All of this flood of lava came out of the crater of Sunset mountain. The appearance of this old volcano is unique, black at its base while on the sides of its crater summit there is red lava, shading off into perfect sunset colors, hence the name "Sunset Mountain."

ARIZONA'S ICE CHEST.

Not far from the base of the mountain, we enter an ice cave, filled with ice. The cold is intense and the moisture in our breath is condensed into a thick mist. This ice cave is but one of several situated near Flagstaff. In some of the caves icicles two feet in diameter and of corresponding length may be seen.

Last year some normal school boys were lost in an ice cave where they remained two days before being rescued.

The San Francisco Peaks rising to the height of nearly 13,000 feet above sea level are the highest mountains in Arizona. Snow in the small valleys near their summits remains the year around. The summits of these mountains command a panoramic view in all directions, unsurpassed by any mountain peaks in the United States.

All around Flagstaff there are immense quantities of basalt, compact lava. This material is used to a certain extent in building foundation walls and fences.

Underground caverns, half concealed, exist in numerous places, outside of the town.

A state normal school, having an attendance of 150 students, is located at Flagstaff. The buildings are six in number, all built of handsome red sandstone, obtained from a quarry near by. The main class room building is an imposing structure. The sewers from all of these buildings drain into subterranean passages and low zero.

: SOCIETY :

(Continued From Page 6)

will have a distinct value. The woman's board voted unanimously to undertake the task of raising a sum of money sufficient for the furnishing and maintenance of the California host building. California, an equal suffrage state, has offered her daughters equality in the administration of the exposition.

And that means that on our side of the bay our share must be well done; and the leaders in our work are:

Mrs. P. A. Hearst, Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles H. King.

Mrs. Posey is preparing to give out the scheme of work and it will be actively pushed forward in August, when the many travelers will have returned to town.

RIVALRY AMONG SOCIAL LEADERS.

And apropos of Panama affairs there is a very quiet but determined rivalry for social prestige next year, when so many of our distinguished people, or rather the titled people of Europe, will be guests in San Francisco. Many well-known hostesses have been abroad and have met very distinguished people, and of course there will be a round of entertainment for them next year. The homes are being prepared for entertainment and among the leading hostesses will be Mrs. William Crocker, Mrs. Templeton Crocker, Mrs. John McNear, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Mrs. Frank C. Haven.

CALIFORNIANS ARE

Meanwhile, in spite of the strenuous days which politics brings, strenuous now because women seem to be much in the heart of political life, the summer days drift by, bringing to many rest and recreation. An eastern visitor at Piedmont this week was told that "many people had gone to the country for the summer." She looked about her in astonishment.

where the sewerage goes after entering these cavities, no one can tell.

LOWELL'S WATCH TOWER.

Flagstaff has been made famous throughout the scientific world, by the establishment here of the Lowell Astronomical Observatory. It is located on a hill in the outskirts of the town. Its elevation is 7250 feet above sea level, or 350 feet above the town itself. The determining factor in placing the observatory here was the extraordinarily pure atmosphere of this elevated region. The observatory is a private enterprise, erected and maintained by Professor Percival Lowell.

It was my privilege to be accorded a two hours' interview with Dr. V. M. Supper by special appointment. He is the astronomer in charge. I found him a very scholarly and affable gentleman and deeply interested in his special line of work, which is telescopic spectroscopy.

The observatory is well equipped with telescopes, spectroscopes, photographic apparatus and their accessories, but possesses neither a meridian circle nor transit. Hundreds of photographs of the heavenly bodies on dry plates are being constantly taken in connection with spectroscopic work and then examined with a microscope, after which the findings are recorded.

Among the scores of other things that Dr. Supper told was, that the nebula of Andromeda rotates at the rate of three hundred kilometers (150 miles) per second and that the average rate of movement of the fixed stars is but fifteen kilometers (2 1/2 miles) per second.

The telescopes are five in number, three refracting, one a twenty-four-inch, one six-inch and one five-inch, and two reflecting, one a forty-inch and one a twelve-inch.

Professor Lowell is deeply interested in studying Mars and only spends his time here when that planet is in a favorable position for observation. He has made himself famous by the discoveries, which he has made concerning the alleged canals on Mars.

Flagstaff is a famous summer resort on account of its pure, bracing atmosphere, while its natural wonders attract thousands of tourists. In the winter the thermometer sometimes registers as low as sixteen degrees below zero.

: SOCIETY :

ment at the hills with their eucalyptus forests, at the big yellow brown fields, at the two cities lying in the distance, and she said: "Why, this is the country. What better country, or more of it, can you have?"

But Californians like to do big things and they are great travelers, and they are fearless travelers besides, and so one finds them motorizing over the most dangerous roads, going fairly through the Sierras into Oregon. This summer they are motorizing all the way to Eureka, and the average motorist thinks nothing of driving to Tahoe or to Yosemite, to the very end of the state, to San Diego, the state line.

The average Californian likes to do big things, and a brave heart offers joy unalloyed. One finds him camping and fishing in the far Sierra lakes and hunting deer in the wilderness that borders on the McCloud river. Scattered all over California are the many members of the smart set. One finds them at Del Monte, where there is the seventeen-mile drive and where we have delightful luncheons and dinners at Pebble Beach lodge, and if one has eastern guests there is the "abalone chowder" to offer one of the surprises of the hour.

One may find part of the smart set at Coronado, sailing on San Diego bay, golfing on the links or motorizing over to Tia Juana. One may look in upon the smart set at Tahoe, when they are coming to the town of Incline, light fantastic known as the "lulu fada," or one may watch the fishing, which means wonderful pink trout to be shipped to Oakland friends next day, or one may watch the "Wild Goose" winging her way with a load of passengers for one of the picnics for which Tahoe is famous, or one may find the smart set at the Shasta region, to whom a certain primitive atmosphere in the summer time brings its appeal. For there is nothing in the wide world to be compared to the great pine forests of the Shasta region.

Or one may find friends in the many country homes, in which the hostess has learned to make the life of the passing summer days one of

rare joy. No one lives on a farm. Everyone lives on "a ranch," and little cabins, picturesque tents and even hammocks in the trees shelter many guests at night.

Among those who are entertaining many guests this summer are Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Samuel Hall, Mrs. William Miller Graham, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Ralston White, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Edward de Laveaga, Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Russell Cool, Mrs. Edward Kittredge, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. Walter Martin, Miss Bertha Young, Mrs. C. C. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Jacobs, Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Mrs. Ben F. Edwards, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. P. F. Goodsell, Mrs. Abby McKillip, Mrs. Jack Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Flint, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. G. E. Barnett, Mrs. R. I. Mough, Mrs. Bennett R. Bates, Mrs. Loyte Howland, Miss Blanche Chamberlain, Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Mary E. Brown, Miss Kathleen Noonan, Miss Dorothy Bassett, Miss Mabel Gonn, Miss Adalberto Schering, Miss Edna Horner, Miss M. J. McLaughlin, Miss Edna Parker, and Miss Gladys Fulweiler.

Miss Grant for a violin solo for the string, and "The Landgrave's Address to the Minstrels," arranged by Miss Grant for a piano solo, for the left hand alone, the latter being played during "The Tournament of Song," this being preceded by "The March" (Wagner-Liszt). The entire program was arranged by Miss Grant for the score, excepting two numbers which were Liszt transcriptions. Especially beautiful was the "Finale," which was arranged for violin organ and piano, and during which Miss Grant, thrown on the screen of Elisabeth as the bride of death surrounded by the Landgrave, pilgrims and minstrels with Tannhauser kneeling before the hearth calling upon her to play for him, after which pilgrims are seen approaching with the Pope's staff which has put forth green leaves, declaring a miracle has been wrought, and Tannhauser, pardoned, falls upon Elisabeth's bier. Miss Grant, who is both pianist and violinist, played both instruments. In response to many requests, Miss Grant will continue bringing the operas before the public in this way next season.

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Society

Mrs. Charles Fulweiler was hostess at a shower party at her home in East Oakland yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Sutton (Dora Jacobs), a bride of last month, and Miss Eva Williams, who were to be married in September. Each of the guests had brought a cooking recipe with an original verse for Mrs. Sutton, and a dainty handkerchief for Miss Williams. Among those present were:

Mrs. F. C. Jacobs, Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Mrs. Ben F. Edwards, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. P. F. Goodsell, Mrs. Abby McKillip, Mrs. Jack Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Flint, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. G. E. Barnett, Mrs. R. I. Mough, Mrs. Bennett R. Bates, Mrs. Loyte Howland, Miss Blanche Chamberlain, Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Mary E. Brown, Miss Kathleen Noonan, Miss Dorothy Bassett, Miss Mabel Gonn, Miss Adalberto Schering, Miss Edna Horner, Miss M. J. McLaughlin, Miss Edna Parker, and Miss Gladys Fulweiler.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. The engagement of Miss Madeline Schuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuman, to Mr. Robert J. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nichols, was announced yesterday. Miss Schuman is an attractive girl, who graduated from the Oakland High School a few years ago, and has a wide circle of friends. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nichols, a prominent real estate dealer in the Southland city, where the young couple will establish their home after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuman will give an informal reception next Sunday afternoon at their home in Lenox avenue in honor of their daughter and prospective son-in-law, who will be a visitor in Oakland next week.

TO WED IN HONOLULU. Miss Virginia Weeks is being wed at a luncheon given by her friends, before her departure for Honolulu early in August. Her marriage to Charles Wilson will take place in the city of Honolulu. The bride and groom will be accompanied by a large party of friends. The wedding will be a large affair.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING. Miss Martha Seiberger of Oakland and Conrad G. Wagoner of Berkeley, who were married Wednesday morning, July 15, at the home of the bride's parents, 1946 Canine street. Only the immediate relatives being present.

The father of the bride, Rev. C. Seiberger, performed the ceremony. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion. The bride was attired in a gown of white brocade, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Julia Seiberger, sister of the bride, wore white satin with corsage of tea roses. Samuel Seiberger, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride's niece was a flower girl, carrying a basket of Cecil Bruner roses and Master Kenneth Horst acted as ring bearer. The ceremony was held at 10 o'clock, and the bride and groom were married by the Rev. C. Seiberger. The wedding was a large affair.

CHURCH WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Florence McKnight and Everett Cornell will take place in Brooklyn Presbyterian church on August 20. It will be a small affair—not more than 30 guests being present—and there will be no attendants. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. A. J. McKnight of Oakland, and the groom is a graduate of the University of California, the son of Mrs. Charles E. Cornell, a prominent club woman of Oakland.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY. On Tuesday evening, July 14, Mrs. Helen Luther of 761 Eleventh street, Oakland, was given a surprise party by her friends. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Luther, and was a most enjoyable occasion. The guests included Mrs. Luther's friends and relatives. The party was a success.

CLUB ENTERTAINED. Miss Clara Gimbrianti entertained the Edison Club at her home in Fruitvale last Thursday evening. After the business meeting there was an informal reception for the secretary, Miss Clara Gimbrianti, who left yesterday for Calaveras. She will be absent for some time.

STOCKTON WEDDING. Miss Fannie and Lewis by Starin were married last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, on the Linden road near Stockton. Rev. J. C. Jacobson of the Stockton church officiated. There were about 50 guests.

IN MENDOCINO. Dr. J. L. Prosser and his family left yesterday for Mendocino county, where they will spend 10 days at one of the picturesque resorts.

TO VISIT NEW YORK. Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gaddis will leave for New York this week to be absent several months. Their home in Piedmont will be closed until their return next week. They will be guests of Mrs. Gaddis' relatives in New York.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Miss Vivian Grant, whose Wagner opera recitals were so great a success last season, is preparing to add three more of the Wagner masterpieces to her repertoire. Last spring she presented Parsifal, The Ring and Tannhauser, in music and pictures, at her studio in Berkeley, and during the coming season the Meistersinger, The Flying Dutchman and Tristan and Isolde will be presented in the same manner. This is what the "Musical Review" says of her efforts:

"Vivian Grant presented Tannhauser in music and pictures last week, this being the sixth in her series of musical paintings of the Wagnerian music dramas. Every scene was represented both by music and pictures thrown on a screen. Piano, violin and organ were used in interpreting the music, also a second piano was utilized in portraying the Venusberg music used for certain distance effects. Two special features were—Wolfram song."

Miss Grant for a violin solo for the string, and "The Landgrave's Address to the Minstrels," arranged by Miss Grant for a piano solo, for the left hand alone, the latter being played during "The Tournament of Song," this being preceded by "The March" (Wagner-Liszt). The entire program was arranged by Miss Grant for the score, excepting two numbers which were Liszt transcriptions. Especially beautiful was the "Finale," which was arranged for violin organ and piano, and during which Miss Grant, thrown on the screen of Elisabeth as the bride of death surrounded by the Landgrave, pilgrims and minstrels with Tannhauser kneeling before the hearth calling upon her to play for him, after which pilgrims are seen approaching with the Pope's staff which has put forth green leaves, declaring a miracle has been wrought, and Tannhauser, pardoned, falls upon Elisabeth's bier. Miss Grant, who is both pianist and violinist, played both instruments. In response to many requests, Miss Grant will continue bringing the operas before the public in this way next season.

MUSIC CRITIC ENTERTAINED. T. Henderson, author and music critic of the New York Sun, and Mr. Henderson were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Lucia Dunham in Berkeley. They were entertained in an informal way and met several of the prominent musicians of the college town.

MUSICAL IN BERKELEY. Miss Edna Cadwalader gave a musicale at her home in Berkeley in honor of Mrs. Anna Miller Wood Harvey. About 75 guests were entertained with an interesting program of songs and violin selections. Miss Cadwalader is a talented and accomplished violinist and contributed several numbers, and Mrs. Harvey's beautiful contralto was heard to a group of songs. Miss Thompson was the accompanist. H. Trotter played the viola and M. Langstroth the cello. The following numbers were given:

1. Handel Sonata for violin and piano.
2. Beethoven String Trio.
3. Songs, Mrs. Anna Miller Wood Harvey.
4. Smetana, trio for violin, piano and cello.
This afternoon G. Jollain, pianist, and S. Martinez, violinist, will give a recital at the Jollain studio in Sutter street, San Francisco. Mrs. Robert J. Nichols will be the assisting vocalist. Two of Mrs. Jollain's pupils will also contribute to the program. Miss Max Ingerson and Miss Sherwood will be accompanists. The following numbers will be given:

Piano solo, Fantaisie on Weber's Choral.
Sonata in E-major for violin and piano.
G. Jollain and S. Martinez.
Vocal solo—
"The Captivity"—La Forge.
"Lullaby"—Brahms.
Mrs. Robert J. Nichols.
Miss Max Ingerson at the piano.
Violin Concerto—Mendelssohn.
Miss Sherwood at the piano.

RECITAL TOMORROW EVENING. Mr. Warren E. Allen, pianist and organist, dean of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, and Mr. J. W. Reynolds, violinist, instructor in violin, Pacific Conservatory, will give a recital tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Channing way and Dana street, Berkeley. The following program will be rendered:

(a) Prelude to "Parsifal".....
(b) Spring Song, from the South.....
(c) Scherzo from the Fifth Sonata.....
II.
Sonata in A-minor.....Rubinstein
(For piano and violin.)
Violin solo—
(a) Soriano.....Pergolesi
(b) Minuet.....Mozart
(c) Spanish Dance.....Sarasate
III.
(a) Intermezzo Op. 116, No. 4.....Brahms
(b) The Seraph's Strain.....Wolstenholme
(c) Toccata (from the Fifth Symphony).....Widor

AT THE PARIS CONSERVATOIRE. Music students at home will be interested in the work students at the Paris Conservatoire are doing. A recent letter from an American girl studying at the conservatoire, who is now in Paris, tells of a wedding ceremony which was performed. The bride who was a becoming traveling costume, was attended by Miss Hazel Snyder as maid of honor and the best man was Frank Kaplan. After a wedding supper the young couple departed on their bridal trip, which will take them to Vancouver. On their return they will live in Stockton. Among the guests were: Mrs. James Heenan and Miss Margaret Heenan of Oakland.

RETURNS TO OAKLAND. Miss Florence Jones, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, has returned to her home in Oakland after a motor trip through Marin county.

SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise party was given to Herman Hantala last Sunday at his home in Harrington street by 35 of his friends, and it proved a most enjoyable occasion. Among those who planned the affair were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lahti.

LEFT FOR LOS ANGELES. Miss Charlotte Gahly, with her friend, Miss McGarry, left Oakland yesterday for Los Angeles.

who is well known as the authoress of several books for young people, has been making Los Angeles her home for the last few years. She has been here on a brief summer visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, at the latter's home in Tenth avenue.



MISS EDNA ROBIE, who played at a recital in Berkeley recently. —McLaughlin Photo.

Conservatoire tells of the work at this famous temple of music. The technique one studies anything that is interesting. Tausig, Henselt, Alkan, Chopin, Liszt, Rubinstein, Saint-Saens, are the preferred masters. This year there were "Six Etudes" by Otterstrom; Josef, "Etude in Double Notes in A Major" by Witkop, Op. 17, 18, 19 and 25; Widor, "Toccata"; Brahms, Paganini, Schumann, "Toccata"; Kreutzer, "Etude in Octaves"; Kullak, Op. 43; Lisoponow, "Etudes Transcendentes"; Scriabin, Op. 8, 3; "Capriccio Paganiniano" of Bach; Organ Fugues "Lust" by Scott; Paganini and the Chorales (Bach); Sonatas of Scarlatti; pieces by Couperin; of Bach again, "The Well-Tempered Clavier," which the pupils transpose into all the keys.

"The repertoire varies very much. This year, for instance, were played the concerti, 5, 8, 4 and 3 of Saint-Saens, those of Brahms, of Hummel-Karlsdorf, and of Glazounoff the fantasia of Emilie Bernhardt, and the concerti Nos. 4 and 5 of Beethoven, that of Schumann and those of Mozart, Nos. 9 and 19, in E flat and in D. Of Beethoven, Sonatas 31, 33, 37, 101, 109, 110, 111. Of Weber, Op. 39, of Schubert, Op. 75 and No. 1; of Chopin, Op. 35, the preludes, the mazurkas, the nocturnes, the Berceuse, and the Etude; of Schumann, Op. 13, Sonata, Op. 11, the "Kreisleriana," the fantasia, Op. 17, the "Davidsbündler," the Carnival, Op. 9, and the "Fantasietische," of Mendelssohn, the Romances, Nos. 17, 21, 46, and the piece Op. 2, No. 1 of Last Variations on "Weinen," Klagen, fantasia (Buzoni) on "Le Prophete," fantasia on "Midsummer Night's Dream," the "Jeux d'Eaux" de la Villa d'Este; Spanghio, and the sonata. Among the modern works, Widor, Faure, Ravel, Blumenfeld (Op. 17), Glazounoff (Op. 17), Glazounoff (Op. 27), Buzoni (Elegies), Albeniz ("Berberia"), Granados ("Allegro de Concerto")."

STUDIO RECITAL. At the studio of J. G. Jacobson a recital was given Thursday evening by Arthur Conradi, violinist, and Jacobson who contributed piano selections. The following program was rendered:

Sonata, No. 4.....Mozart
Menuet.....Beethoven
"My Heart Ever Faithful" J. S. Bach
"The Swan".....Debussy
Crescendo.....Per Lassen
Etude.....Chopin
Fugue, G Major.....Porpora
Chaconne.....Bach
Alfa Mazurka.....Nemrowski
Perpetuum mobile.....Weber
Romance sans paroles.....H. Tolhurst
Concerto.....Weinawski
Mr. Conradi and Mr. Jacobson

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THE TRIBUNE'S

NEW WALL MAP

OF OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA, PIEDMONT AND EMERYVILLE

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AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE BY MOLLIE E. CONNORS

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Devotion in young married couples is more or less rare in these days of the instantanees and divorcees, but occasionally one sees a couple who seem to glory in it. As, for instance, the Stuart Haidrons, whom I met the other day in front of the theatre, walking along chatting gaily and hand in hand, quite oblivious to the unkind glances of the other shoppers. I have never seen a more loving and content-minded like that, and last winter I met them in the St. Francis tea room. Joe's fair hand tightly clasped in the large, brawny one. The Ferdie Theodora, whom I hear are expecting a visit from the long-legged bird, are a most devoted couple and object very much to formal dinners, where Ferdie must sit on one side of the table and Kathleen on the other.

Preaching Daily to New York Millionaires

"Bishop of Wall Street" Has Unique Mission in Life

NEW YORK, July 18.—To the Bishop of Wall Street, New York City.

A letter so addressed recently was delivered to the Rev. William Wilkinson, one of the vicars of Trinity and a preacher who has used Wall street for his church and one of its corners for his pulpit for the past decade. The communication proved to be an invitation from the Conard Steamship Company to act as chaplain for the Aquitania during her maiden voyage from New York to England. Dr. Wilkinson immediately asked and obtained a leave of absence from his parishioners, which

was granted. Nine years ago Wall street by common consent, exalted Dr. Wilkinson to the bishopric. And no matter how the wheel of fortune has affected the plungers, kings of finance, emperors of industry and all the persons who consort together in the financial district, the influence of this street preacher has increased until he has become one of the marvels of that section. The honor was not a satirical bestowal. All believed then, and that belief has since been confirmed to the satisfaction of his parishioners, that Wall street needed a prelate, and Dr. Wilkinson filled the bill.

But Dr. Wilkinson is bishop of all denominations. On Wall street, Hebrews as well as Christians regard him as their prelate. Although thoroughly orthodox and loyal to the church into which he was baptized, this unique and popular preacher manages to disseminate truths suitable to all.

Any day, whether the sun threatens to blister the skin and scourge the flesh, or a blizzard is raging, he can be found at his post. His congregation consists of a polyglot and cosmopolitan assemblage representing all shades of religious beliefs and practically every station in the social and financial world.

AN INSTITUTION NOW.

He has grown to be an institution and is now as much a part of the street as the stock market, the colossal banks, the Clearing House and other establishments which contribute to the potency of the financial district. Policemen, newsboys, stenographers, bootblacks and all persons who contribute to the seething, bubbling life of Wall street are proud to be called his parishioners.

Members of Americans Wall street is a huge machine, merciless, brutal, soul-crushing, heart-breaking, ideal-pulverizing. They shudder when it is mentioned. To them it is a "monster of frightful mien." Sometimes when they come to the city they are able to tell their friends that they have actually seen the "horrible creature."

Ignatius Donnelly used to say that it was "a jungle of selfishness, tyranny and greed inhabited by financial cannibals who prowl through the district seeking whom they may devour." He said he would as soon look for a Bible clause in Hades as to look anything of a tender and humane character in that section. When Dr. Wilkinson lived in Minnesota he often heard the eloquent satirist luridly denounce the street. Yet millions and those who controlled it.

HIS CHOSEN FIELD.

"Then it was," he said, "I made up my mind that Wall street was the very community that was in the most urgent need of the Gospel of Our Lord. I never did believe that it was half as black as it was painted, but if in weakness it approached its reputation in any substantial degree, I concluded it was in a very bad way, and I longed to come here and from the curbstone tell the business men of that section there was hope even for them."

Africa, of course, needed the Gospel, and it was needed in Asia and in the islands of the seas, but Wall street, what men said about it was only partially true. There was a need of missionaries there. Dr. Wilkinson said for some time he hesitated about submitting his



His simple, homely, straightforward talks always are enjoyed. He reaches all classes and his influence with the so-called magnate is just as potential as with the humblest clerk.

Before going abroad, James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, wrote the "Bishop," saying, among other things:

"I would rather have it said of me that I had done the good you have accomplished in the financial district than to have all the money of the richest men in it." But Dr. Wilkinson does not pander to the wealthy. On the contrary, he makes that class the special objects of his ministrations. Frankly, fearlessly and in their presence he tells them of their shortcomings, their lack of consideration for the poor, their insolent disregard of their spiritual obligations.

They win under the lash of his invective, but they listen with respect and often invite him to their offices, where they can lend a private ear to further discourse on the same subject. When the "Bishop of Wall Street" initiated his novel enterprise of a church in the financial district, he was not alone. He had a host of helpers, but one gospel to preach and that it was for rich and poor alike.

"You may disagree with me, you may criticize me, you may even ridicule me, but there is one thing you cannot do—you cannot patronize me," he said.

"My ten years' service here has been productive of some good, I believe," he modestly said at his farewell meeting from his "pulpit" on the corner of Broad and Wall streets. "Some of my hearers, it is true, have graduated to the penitentiary and others have found a permanent residence among the mosquitoes of Honduras. But hundreds of young men have borne unostentatious but genuine testimony to the fact that in this church they have obtained a new and exalted view of life."

few of these faithful magnates are on hand. "Mary" is his wife.

"You see," he continued, "I married a woman who had money. She had 20 pounds and I had about 20 cents. We added an additional 40 pounds to her fortune by going in debt to that extent."

The invitation to "tea" was quite promptly accepted. In this case "tea" consisted of what a born American would call a six-course dinner. As good as his promise, the pastor had as guests some multi-millionaires from the street. But if the visitors had not been notoriously wealthy, wielding a potent influence not only in the district but in many cities and states in the Union as well, they might have been mistaken for a party of overgrown and irresponsible boys bent on having an innocent lark. Entering into the spirit of the occasion and infected by the volatile pastor and his merry wife, they enjoyed themselves as only unspoiled and uncounted children are supposed to be able to.

"You know you are my parishioners and as such you must submit to reproof and correction," he often tells the magnates. But his manner is so earnest, albeit so gentle and kind, that his words are never resented.

"I feel as though I have missed seven years of genuine pleasure and helpfulness. It is now three years since I first listened to the 'Bishop.' His quaint witticisms, the powerful truth which he clothed in such simple, childlike and pleasant diction, and the evident readiness of the man, profoundly impressed me. I would pass up any engagement to attend one of his outdoor services."

SOMETIMES STARTLING.

The "Bishop" would be scandalized if any person would intimate that he is "irregular" or uncanonical in any way. Nevertheless, he often presents a generally accepted and ancient dogma in an entirely new and startling manner.

"Religion, if it is to be of any value, must reach man in all his relations with his fellow men and touch him at every possible angle," he said. "I have never in all my ministry here asked a man to abandon his church and accept mine. Indeed, were I not clothed in the vestments of a clergyman of my own denomination the stranger who is unacquainted with my pedigree never would know I was an Episcopalian. I emphasize the truths

MAGNATES NEED RETREATS.

"I do wish we could have a number of these modest retreats to which these oppressed magnates could retire in times of weakness."

Then the old preacher digs his fingers in the ribs of his guest and laughs uproariously.

"Come to my house some evening and take a cup of tea with me and Mary," he said. "I will see that a

duras. But hundreds of young men have borne unostentatious but genuine testimony to the fact that in this church they have obtained a new and exalted view of life."

The "Bishop" has carte blanche from his superiors. He never takes a collection; his wants being provided for out of the general treasury of Trinity. He lives at No. 34 Varick street, next door to St. John's. There he dispenses hospitality in old English style. He often has at his table a quartet of multi-millionaires from the street, and in an entirely informal manner, absolutely free from ordinary social restraints, they make merry.

"I take pity on the poor fellows," he said. "They live artificial lives. They are tied up in a dress suit in the evening and are imprisoned behind stacks of ledgers, desks, dollars and human automatons during the day. They do not enjoy that genuine fellowship which is the happy lot of such humble creatures as myself. They know I have no railroads to sell, no banks to consolidate and amalgamate and no foreign loans to underwrite. So they can come here, have a cup of tea and a real old, natural good time. And it is so refreshing to discover that, after all, they are human."

HUNTING MAN WITH BLOODHOUNDS

Down in Green township, southern Ohio, and again, at the Sixteen-Mile Stand, each of that section, the allied farmers have the most reliable method of catching thieves. They are equipped with their own pack of bloodhounds and posting their farms with due notice of what trespassers may look for, they are ready to defend their property. The law has always served to intimidate the thief and night prowler, and with the having of hounds in the distance to tell how he's sure to be found, he is quite apt to stay on the public high road and let chicken coops and strawberry patches take care of themselves.

Most interesting feature of these mutual protection organizations are, of course, the hounds. When the rangers find Jack Rovers and his chum will be set to running down the road and concealing themselves in the thickets. By and by the dogs are released and set off in full pursuit. It is all that their master can do to keep them in leash, once they get on the quarry itself, rest assured that Jack Rovers leaps to the top of his post and takes care that his legs do not hang, for those dogs will tackle him, master or no master. On the other hand, these same savage bloodhounds love children dearly. They will be gentle as can be to them and will permit a child to abuse them as no man dares to do. More than this, when not hunting, the bloodhounds are the most gentle to a man, as well.

When this practice changes turns to earnest, however, and the angry rangers are hot on the trail of horse thief, or other criminal, the bloodhounds are other creatures. Their blood is up and the creatures are the most wonderful trackers known to man. Sex then makes little difference in tracking, although the female is usually considered the better hunting dog. Against such times the rangers tend the dogs like children. The bloodhounds are fed daily, then, and nearly always cooked meat. Raw meat

have paid as much as \$300 for a pair of the dogs when there were only six months old. Usually dogs are bought as pups in the country and then brought to the city. They require much care at that age, for, like all high-class dogs, they are hard to bring through their infancy. Every good farmer or every farming community, however, ought to possess a pair of the hounds, as the greatest preventive of crime known to man.

Bloodhounds grow up inside a year or so, but training begins almost as soon as weaned. This course begins with making the dog obey and pull to harness, which is to teach the dog to lead alone and also pull ahead. The next step comes when you make him know he is to trail human beings. Human victims can be found who will chase him with a bloodhound on their trail. So soon as this idea has been put into the animal's brain, the dog is made eager and kept anxious. The trainers have the dog see the man trying to escape from him and that he must be caught. The dog sees that he may be trained to chase and he rather enjoys it. A man, he comes to find, is far easier to trail than would be a rabbit.

So soon as these lessons are brought home, so soon as the dog comes to want to trail, he is ready for use. In cities or towns, of course, the dogs are not of much value, unless they can be put on the scent right away. Policemen might well have a police dog along with them, especially in the night, to detect and track thieves in hiding by means of a dog. Many a fugitive from justice could be located thus, for after two or three months of training the dogs acquire all the human intelligence and can tell where some one is where he doesn't belong almost instinctively.

One of the Sixteen-Mile dogs, Warden Kuntz relates, not long ago routed out a notorious chicken thief, who'd been stealing from a place and had even omitted a widow, who made her living by raising chickens. As a matter of fact, the "fowl" proved to be a German of the name of Kuntz. The rangers thought that no one ever suspected him, but he had stolen so much and so well that he not only kept himself supplied but made a good living off the loot.

One night, however, the rangers received a call and were out with the dogs to find a thief. They found a good trail and soon came to a point where the thief had dropped a bottle of whiskey, thus establishing the trail without doubt. The dogs followed the scent to town and then to the German's room. The rangers thought that no one ever suspected him, but he had stolen so much and so well that he not only kept himself supplied but made a good living off the loot.

Another time the famous Kuntz dogs were put on the trail in a murder case, out toward Kennedy Heights. From the trail they trailed two negroes to a rooming house, where they caught them just as they had boarded a car and were about to be whisked away beyond the reach of the law police.

So soon as a farmer belonging to the rangers finds something gone, he sends for the dogs. The animals are led around the place until they take the trail. Sometimes, as a result, the dogs will get the wrong man's trail and, following it up, come on some innocent person, shocked into sudden terror to find himself face to face with a pack of bloodhounds. Many are the thieves that have thought themselves secure by reason of their rapid flight with loot, who have been brought face to face with some pawing, prancing, and snuffing animal whom they feared the dogs.

When the dogs are on a trail they give a low bay that travels far and that sends cold chills down the spine of the tramp or fugitive who knows the pack of bloodhounds. Slaves in the diurnal sun, who recollect, feared most this call of the hounds, and in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" references abound to the hopeless dread it awakened.

It's a thrilling task, that, hunting men with hounds, and it has its dangers as well. With the fugitive seeing the hounds coming down upon him, he will make every effort to escape. The first the dogs and then the rangers as they follow him, the dog will feel its life against theirs. Somehow, though, the rangers don't stop to consider. They're headed together in a body to follow the trail and to preserve the majesty of the law in the region, and never a time, by night or day, but they're ready to ride in the wake of the dogs on the chase after any malefactor.

Science Makes War on Crime

The modern criminal has to combat a formidable array of scientific inventions which may well frighten him from the paths of wrong doing altogether. For of recent years brain have been producing a number of remarkably clever devices whose sole object is the detection and stamping out of crime.

The tendency of desperate criminals to barricade themselves in houses or sheds and keep the police at bay has been responsible for the invention of a deadly form of gun which is utilized for the purpose of dislodging desperadoes who set up sieges of this description. It consists of a circular tube which contains bombs charged with suffocating gases.

The police use these instruments in conjunction with metal shields fitted with wheels, as this type of gun does not possess long-range possibilities.

GAS SHELLS USED.

Armed with this apparatus, the police creep up to the stronghold of the besieged criminals, taking cover behind the protective shields, and when at close range they discharge a number of gas shells into the building. The rooms are immediately filled with poisonous fumes, which render unconscious those around.

The Paris gendarmes were the first to adopt this clever device for use against the Apache.

Checks and bank notes which speak are the latest treacher which forgers have to combat. A scheme has been perfected by an Englishman in a jagged line, which is the exact reproduction of the sound vibrations made in the air by the voice uttering the particular sum of money required, and when placed in a special machine, the note will cry out its value.

Notes thus doctored are passed between the rollers: the varying size of the zig-zag points along the edge of the paper act in much the same way as the perforations on a phonograph record and thus cause the note to speak. The operator testing the note has two ear tubes which carry the sounds given out by the note.

This device, which is likely to sound the

death knell of forgery, is not at all complicated, as the necessary edges can be cut on the notes with a specially constructed steel knife.

A growing practice, which originated in America, is that of erecting signal stations on the highest buildings in large residential towns, whose object is to assist the police in various ways.

These stations are equipped with powerful searchlights, whose beams are sufficiently strong to throw small objects into prominence as far away as four miles.

LIGHTS GUIDE POLICE.

When possible the scenes of night disturbances are illuminated by these searchlights, but more often the rays are concentrated near to the scene of the trouble as a guide to the police, which tell them the locality at which to mobilize.

These lofty searchlights, however, are principally used for carrying out signaling operations by means of the Morse code. Being in close telephonic communication with the police department, orders can be flashed across the house-tops to police squads in distant parts of the town, a system which proves especially useful in cases of serious rioting in the town or when criminals are being run to earth and the speedy mobilization of police officers is necessary.

The modern burglar has dozens of alarms strung in his path, but few are so effective and disconcerting as that recently invented by a well-known electrician.

He has devised an electric switch which in a moment can turn on every light in the house or factory in which it is fixed. When a burglar breaks into a residence so equipped his entry at any of the windows or doors is notified to the occupant by the instant lighting of the electric alarm.

At once turns on the main switch close at hand, which immediately floods the house with light, including the room in which the housebreaker happens to be at the moment.

In most cases this sudden illumination so unnerves the intruder that he goes out of the house a great deal faster than he came in.

Addresses Magnates From His Pulpit on Street Corner

which my church disseminates, but I rarely refer to the church itself.

"I always insist that a man be true to the denomination with which he is affiliated. My mission is not, fundamentally, to add to the membership of the branch of the Christian church to which I owe allegiance. It is to win the standard of Christ, no matter under which denominational name it is unfurled, earnest and conscientious adherents."

Talking to an audience in which there was a liberal sprinkling of very rich men, he said one day:

"To young men, who have your lives to live, I ask you who do you intend to be? Some of you will go into the profession of the law, some

into medicine, some into engineering, some into commerce. I ask you to remember well that all honest work is useful, useful and noble. I remind you that the house, the clothing, the feeding and the teaching of the people are lordly occupations."

"It is a notable truth, which flames forth in the life of the Saviour, that He called men to these. It is the ministry I call you to attend to here on Wall street, where the power of money is known, felt, honored or feared. I ask you to consider well the need in this great republic of a ministry wise, sane in its judgments, kind and gentle in its conduct in dealing with the children of men, sorrow, sickness, need and all other afflictions."

TELLS OF EARLY STRUGGLES.

With exquisite humor and touching pathos he told of his own early struggles. He said he was the "happiest man outside of heaven," and always had been, in spite of gloomy skies and limitations and afflictions peculiar to the street.

When I was a youth over in Yorkshire I used to dig potatoes for 12 cents a day," he said. "We worked from early morn until the setting of the sun. On Sundays the preacher used to tell us to avoid extravagant and wasteful ways against riotous living. He gravely informed us that it would be unwise to put too much money into railroad shares and such investments. Now what do you think of that? Don't you think that preacher was wise in his generation?"

"I feel as though I have missed eighteen cents a day. This was when I added the gathering of turnips to my other tasks. The minister became more solicitous than ever. He feared that I might attempt to buy the Bank of England and dominate the financial world. The minister, however, made of the cloth holding himself aloof from his fellow men."

"I try to enter into all the affairs which concern my parishioners and take a sympathetic interest in all that is calculated to promote their moral and material welfare. The minister preached the Gospel even in this enlightened age, in this progressive country, will sing the same song in the same way, without any variation whatever, to all audiences."

"The consequence is they make little headway. When I was told that Wall street was the synonym for everything that is mean, selfish, arrogant and grossly material, I decided that it should be my parish. I found the men were fairly hungry for the Gospel. They had been neglected largely because the general impression prevailed that to attempt to accomplish anything here would be a waste of energy. But Wall Street was never so misjudged. The people here want religion. They want it in its pure and undiluted form."

He has firmly convinced that in the coming great religious revival in America, which I believe to be absolutely inevitable, Wall Street and the financial district in general will play a potent part.

A GENEROUS GIVER.

One of the enthusiastic parishioners of the "Bishop" is authority for the statement that he lives on about half the salary allowed him by Trinity and distributes the remainder to the poor. In spite of his 66 years and the arduous labor involved in the preparation and preaching of six sermons a week, he walks several miles each day among the destitute of the East Side, distributing benefactions, ministering to the sick, comforting the bereaved and helping the helpless.

"Of course, he gets imposed upon by graters," said one of his parishioners. "Such a nature as his is bound to suffer disappointments of this kind. But he repeats the same positions seem to produce no effect whatever on his sunny disposition. He always has the sympathetic ear for a tale of distress, and if he has any ready money on his person it usually is transferred to the beggar. Sometimes he gives his last nickel and reaches for a pack of bread, and with exhaustion, much to the distress of his faithful wife."

"It is said of him that he sometimes finds a poor, emaciated woman in the midst of her poor preparations for the evening meal. She tells him John will be fearfully angry if supper is not ready on time. Then, without more ado, he takes off his coat, rolls up his shirt sleeves and proceeds to peel the potatoes or perform any humble task

that may expedite preparations for the household. Sometimes the poor housewife is so overwhelmed that she falls helplessly into a chair and the clergyman is obliged to run the whole show. No matter; his early training fitted him for these domestic undertakings and he is quite at home."

"He never says anything about these little exploits and only occasionally do they leak out. After an adventure of this nature he is often found in grave and learned converse with a dignitary of the church. His library is one of the finest I have ever seen."

"My father was a weaver," said the "Bishop." "He had a large family and never collected more than twenty-five shillings a week. But I had a taste for something better. I had a potato digger, although I was never ashamed of that useful occupation. So I studied until I acquired an education of a kind. I was appointed city missionary. I was a member of the House of Commons. I met a man who appeared to believe that I was fitted for better things, and through his kindness I obtained the necessary education and finally became an ordained minister of the church."

SEEKS CITIZENSHIP.

One of the first things Dr. Wilkinson did when he came to the United States was to qualify himself for citizenship.

"I have a contempt for the man who will enjoy all the privileges conferred on residents of this great country and will yet refuse to assume the obligations and responsibilities of citizenship," he said. "I used to be a part in politics—I mean in party politics—for every good citizen should be interested in good government. But I am no longer concerned about such matters."

The "Bishop" long was associated with Bishop Whipple of Minnesota and was a member of the Relief Committee that was organized to bring succor to the sufferers from the forest fires which devastated a large section of that state in 1894. At the risk of his life he visited the scene of the disaster and buried the ghastly and charred remains of 161 of the victims. He was urged by James J. Hill, Senator Nelson, the late Governor Johnson and other prominent men of Minnesota to remain in the Northwest, but he said the call from Wall Street proved to be so strong, so urgent, so persistent that he could not ignore it.

"And yet no organization was behind this movement," he said. "I simply felt what I believed to be an imperative call to duty. I could not evade it without sullied myself. So from out of the woods of the West came a man of peace and good cheer to those who work in the woods of the financial district."

"I have been trying for many years to convince the people that the church is not all starch and to bring its ministers nearer to the people. I have been trying to make a religion to-day. Some would make it a weak, spineless institution, taking from its votaries all ambition, all self-respect and reducing them to flabby nonentities."

HE FAVORS PROGRESS.

"They tell young men to be satisfied with their wages. If this advice was accepted literally it would mean the end of progress. A few young men not to be ashamed of their poverty and not to be satisfied with their wages, but to make every effort so to increase their efficiency that they will be able to collect higher wages."

"Rich men often tell me that they are burdened with their wealth. I promptly inform them that they can get rid of the burden by effecting a legal transfer of their belongings to me. I feel myself quite capable of bearing such burdens. But at this point they usually find it convenient to change the subject. Rich and poor alike must be prepared to submit to trials and tribulations."

"If you were as level-headed as you are level-headed, you probably wouldn't have got rich," he told a company of bankers from this district one day.

When the "Bishop" informed the authorities at Trinity of his desire to preach on Wall street he was offered the aid of a curate, a cornetist and a soloist. But he declined all these. He said he would have no divided responsibility in the work. It might be a failure, in which case he might be tempted to place the blame on his hearers.

"I will succeed or fail alone," he told his rector and associates.

"Then, in a black cask, I stood in front of the old Custom House," said Dr. Wilkinson. "The first man to approach me was a big, good natured fellow, carrying a massive head and a hand as big as a side of bacon. His waist line had disappeared many years before. I showed him a permit signed by the Mayor and, though he was an adherent of another church, he was my good friend until the day of his death."

"Much is said about the need of the Gospel in the slums, but it seems to have occurred to few people that Wall Street needs the most devoted and self-sacrificing of God's missionaries."

Daudet's Widow Is Honored

Few people outside of literary circles in Paris know that Madame Daudet, widow of the great romancer, Alphonse Daudet, is an active participant in all matters that pertain to literature and art and that her salon is the rendezvous not of the so-called fashionable world but of all the big creative minds of the day.

And now Madame Daudet has been added to the distinction of being president of the literary section of the Academie Club, a body composed of the most eminent of French writers.

The writer had an opportunity of talking with this most interesting woman. Inevitably she turned the conversation to a subject near her heart, the souvenirs of her illustrious husband, and lovingly and tenderly dwelt on each word in the review.

She said that his subject matter for his books was often taken from the little incidents happening to his children, his nephews, his nieces, and told how he developed these "themes" into the novels.

She said that when impromptu by her children for a "wonderful story" to be told them, how she picked into their imagination one of the tales that later found their way into manuscript.

Madame Daudet said when her husband outlined a story and had selected the place where his characters were to play their parts, that the whole family was dragged from their home to live in the "atmosphere" that was to surround these phantasies of the brain. She also declared that all his descriptions of the places were rigorously exact.

Madame Daudet is a woman of elegance and of exquisite taste. There are charm and brilliancy in her conversation. Her ear carries and manner one feels that there is the type of the old French school that is disappearing. Before her marriage Madame Daudet had written a number of books and it is said that after her marriage she collaborated with her husband on some of his novels.

The royalties from her husband's works, which, in France, continue for eighty years, have made Madame Daudet a very rich woman. She lives in Paris only a short time in the winter, as she prefers the life at her Chateau de Bray in Normandy, in a little village of 300 inhabitants.

Madame Daudet has three children—two sons and a daughter. Leon Daudet, the eldest is a journalist and writer, but is chiefly known for the number of duels he has won.

OUTLIVES THREE WIVES.

POCAHONTAS, Va., July 18.—Wesley White is dead here at the age of 113 years. He outlived three wives and is survived by a fourth, who is more than 90 years old. White smoked a pipe for ninety years.

BY HER DRESS YOU MAY KNOW HER.

**says
LILLIAN
RUSSELL**

YOUR dress portrays the moral status of your mind. And immodest clothes betray the ugly mind!

Some fashionable women today resemble nothing so much as a "living statue" scarcely veiled.

Their skirts reveal their limbs and the whole concealment and suggestiveness—the ugly stock in trade of the demimonde.

I think young girls today wear the uniform of the underworld, without the faintest idea of what they are doing.

They wear a dress which is a complete allowance of their own ugliness and a degradation of their own sex.

"Her apparel," says the prophet, "proclaims the woman," and this is the fashion of the present day.

An ugly woman is a given if you wear a too transparent bodice and an extremely tight "form-fitting" dresses.

There is simplicity without disesteem or indecency. Your dress may be simple and tight without exposing the outline of any portion of your figure.

Remember—refinement is beauty—vulgarity is ugliness.

The too transparent bodice with extreme V-neck is suggestive, coarse, and ugly.

[Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.]

THERE is much being said at the present moment upon the question of modern dressing, and the Federation of Woman's Clubs is making an attempt to taboo low-necked gowns and slit skirts. It is all a waste of time and energy on the part of those worthy women. As long as the world wages women will gown themselves as they please, to suit themselves or their dressmakers.

Why should women not wear the low-necked gowns if they have nice necks and feel more comfortable in them? I am sure there are many men who long for the return of the Roman fashions, when sandals were worn in place of tight-fitting, hot, leather shoes, and togas took the place of stiff shirts and collars.

After all, it's only a question of modesty or immodesty, vulgarity or refinement, this question of woman's dress. Refined women will not allow their gowns to be cut too low at the neck, nor will they wear a slit in their skirt which permits the ankle and limb to be much exposed. They will not wear garments so transparent that the form can be seen through any part of them, nor will they permit a gown to be fitted so close as to show the natural outline of the figure.

Any woman who takes a delight in exposing her limbs either by wearing slit skirts or transparent skirts is vulgar. Any woman who allows her gown to be cut so low at the neck or so transparent that her bare bust is exposed, has neither modesty nor regard for the fitness of things. A too-transparent bodice can suggest far more vulgarity than a bare shoulder and bust.

I think nothing stamps a woman's class more than her manner of dress. She may not realize it, but her individuality stands out clearly by her dress.

It is plain to be seen that a woman is irresponsible and irrational when she wears gowns which have been selected for her by her dressmaker; she is always over-dressed and superfluous in her appearance.

You can never mistake the doll woman, who is all fluff and ruffles outside and in. Nor can you mistake the economical woman, who has been in mourning once and sticks to black until she is threadbare.

You can never mistake the woman who makes her own "imported models" and insults your intelligence by telling you that they are imported. Nor the ready-made clothes woman, who has the perfect thirty-six figure and can "just run into any store and put a dress on and wear it going out."

You are not fooled by the tailor-made woman, who makes her own "imported models" and insults your intelligence by telling you that they are imported. Nor the ready-made clothes woman, who has the perfect thirty-six figure and can "just run into any store and put a dress on and wear it going out."

Thinking young girls wear degrading, suggestive attire without the faintest idea of what they are doing.

and a large coil of hair, who thinks she is a vampire; and, last but not least, the real woman, who can wear anything from a shirt waist to an evening gown and look smartly dressed and fit—the woman whose dress is secondary to her fine mind and whose gentility and cordiality illuminate her presence and make her a joy

It is impossible for even a federation of club women to change or modify the dressing of women; their minds would have to be changed first. And of the women I have mentioned, many haven't a mind beyond making the greatest effect out of what money they are permitted to spend annually.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

L. Natural red lips are beautiful. Some girls seem to think that biting the lips makes them red. That is a mistake. Although biting the lips reddens them for a little while, the after effect is just the reverse of red, they become dry and pale. The thick, heavy underlip may often be attributed to the early habit

of biting it. If the health is good the lips will be naturally red. The shape is more important than the color.

L. V. Stop using too much soap. When washing the face use a soft cloth. Dry thoroughly with a soft towel and then pat in a little skin food. Don't use powder or anything on your face that irritates the skin. This will remedy a thin, sensitive skin. I have a formula for an excellent

"Living statue scarcely veiled" might describe some of the "fashionably" gowned women of today.

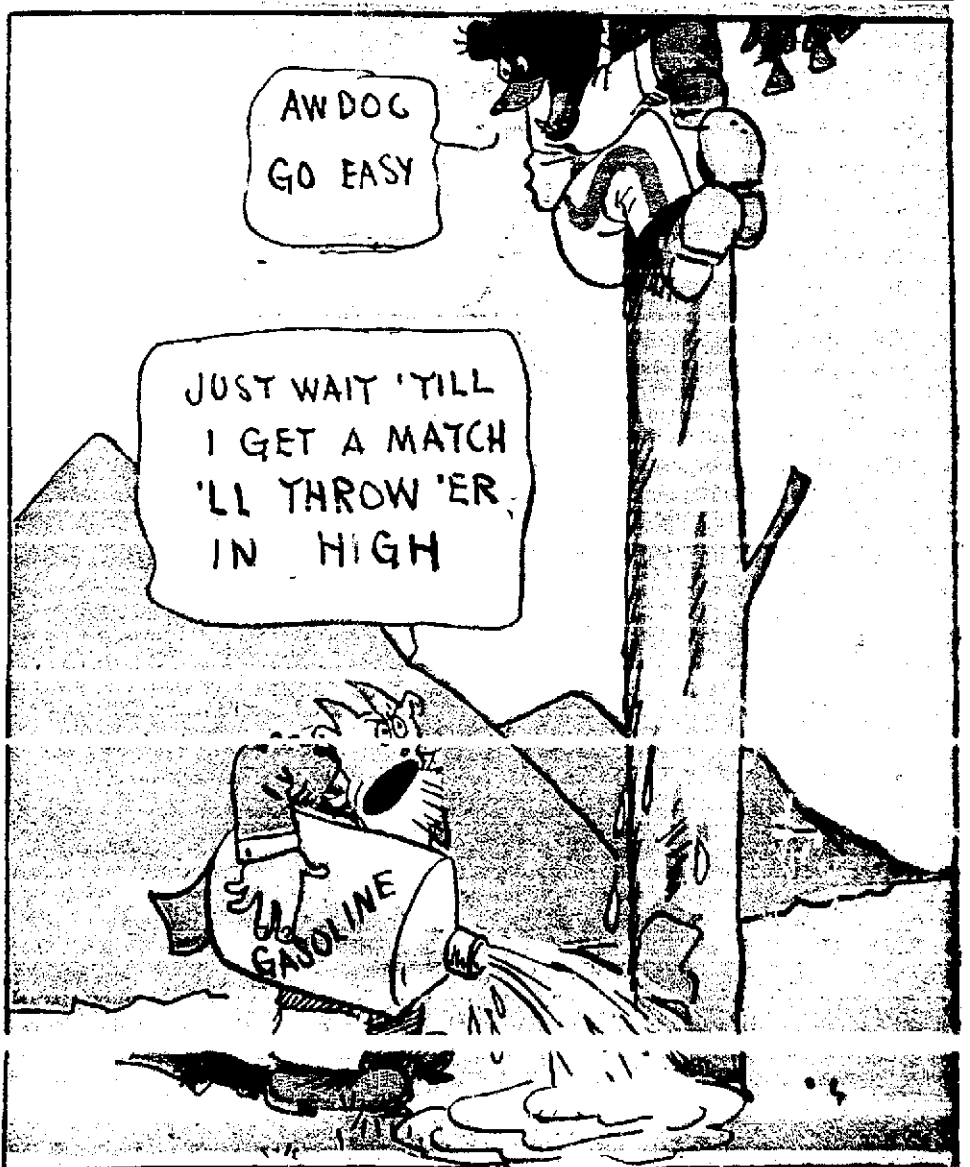
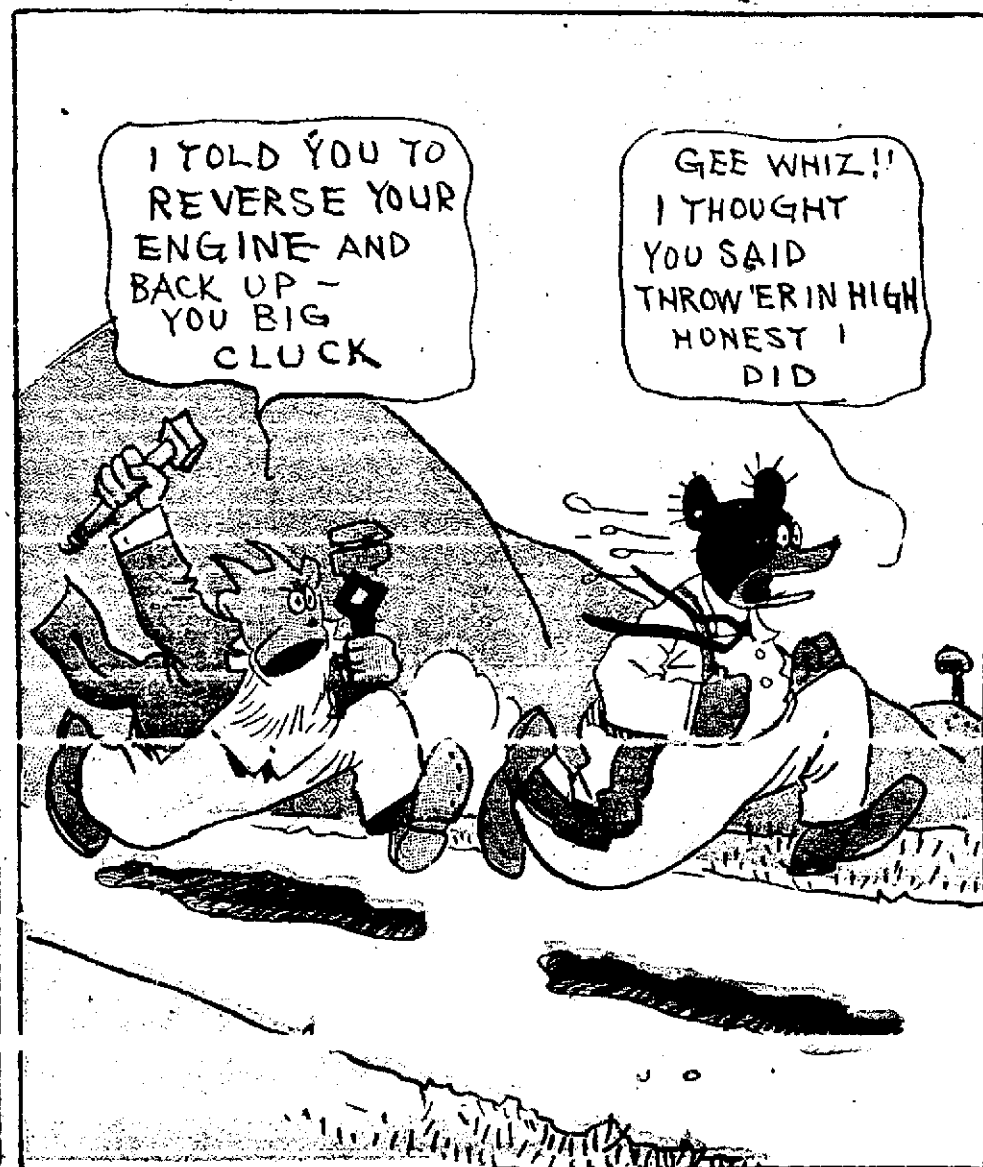
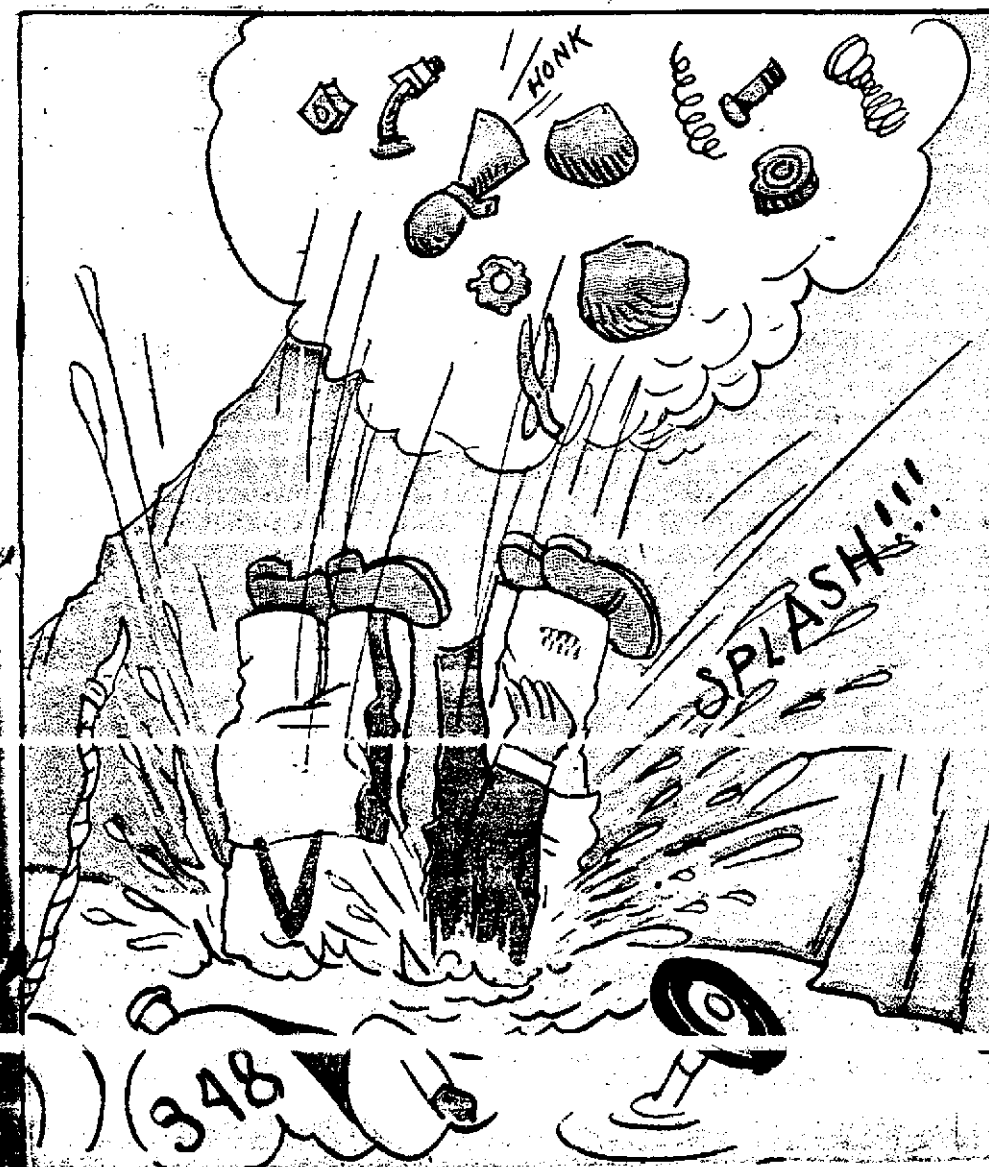
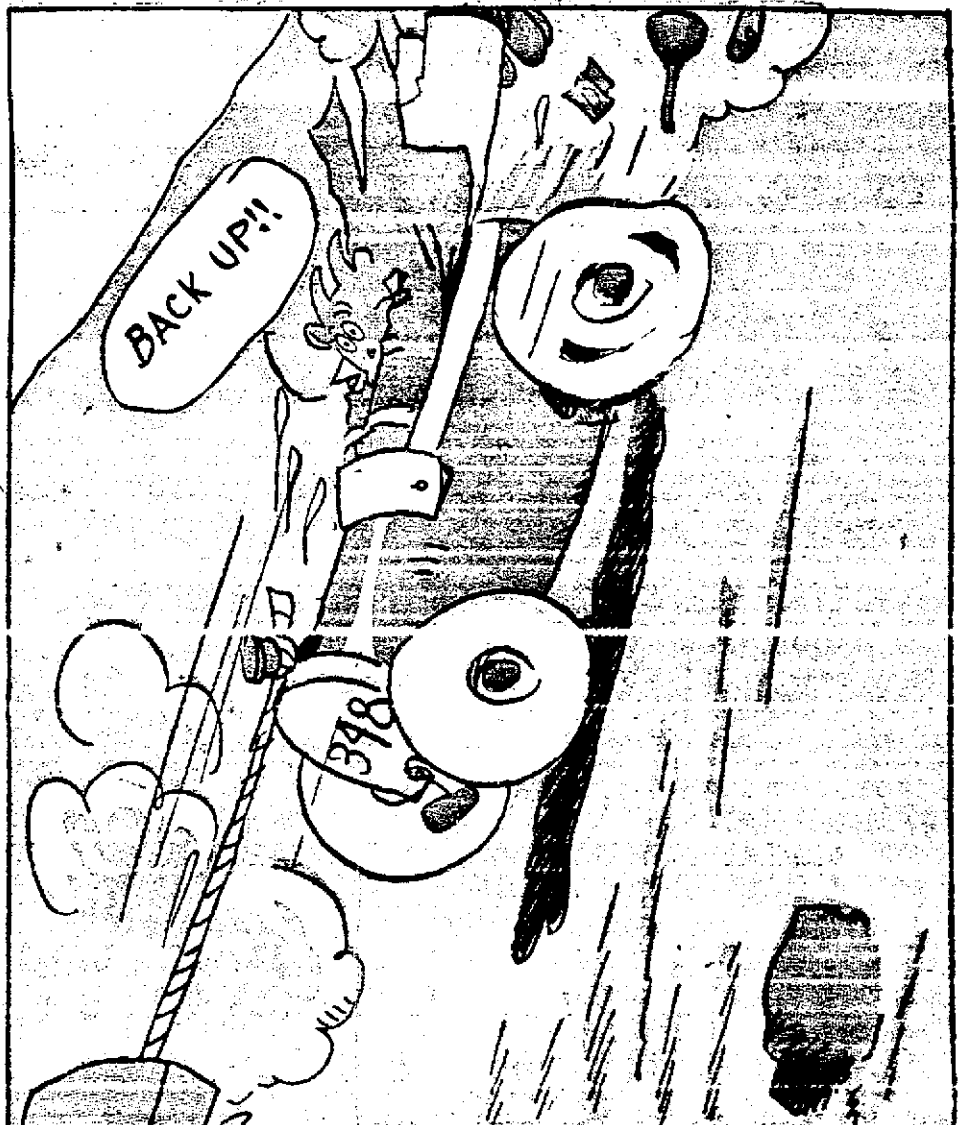
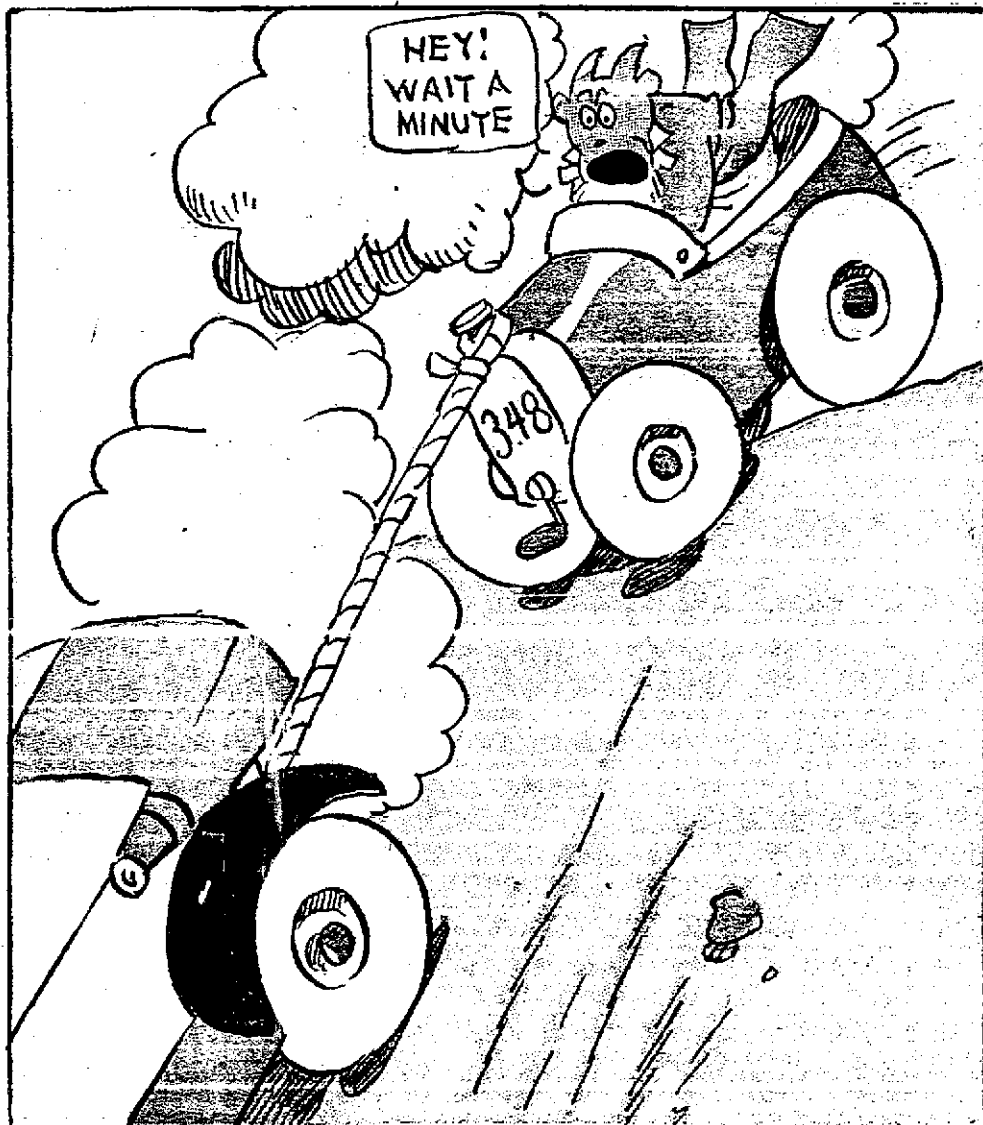
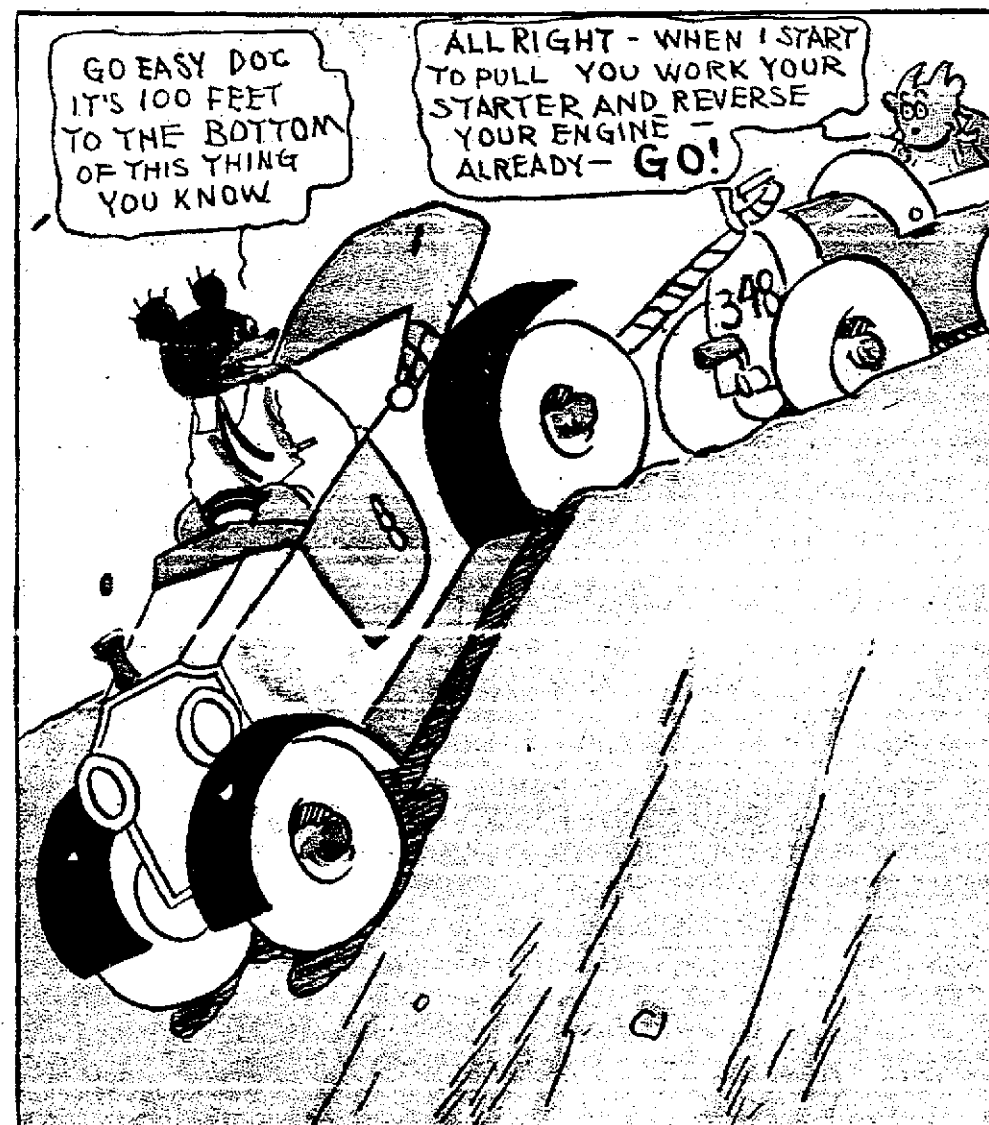
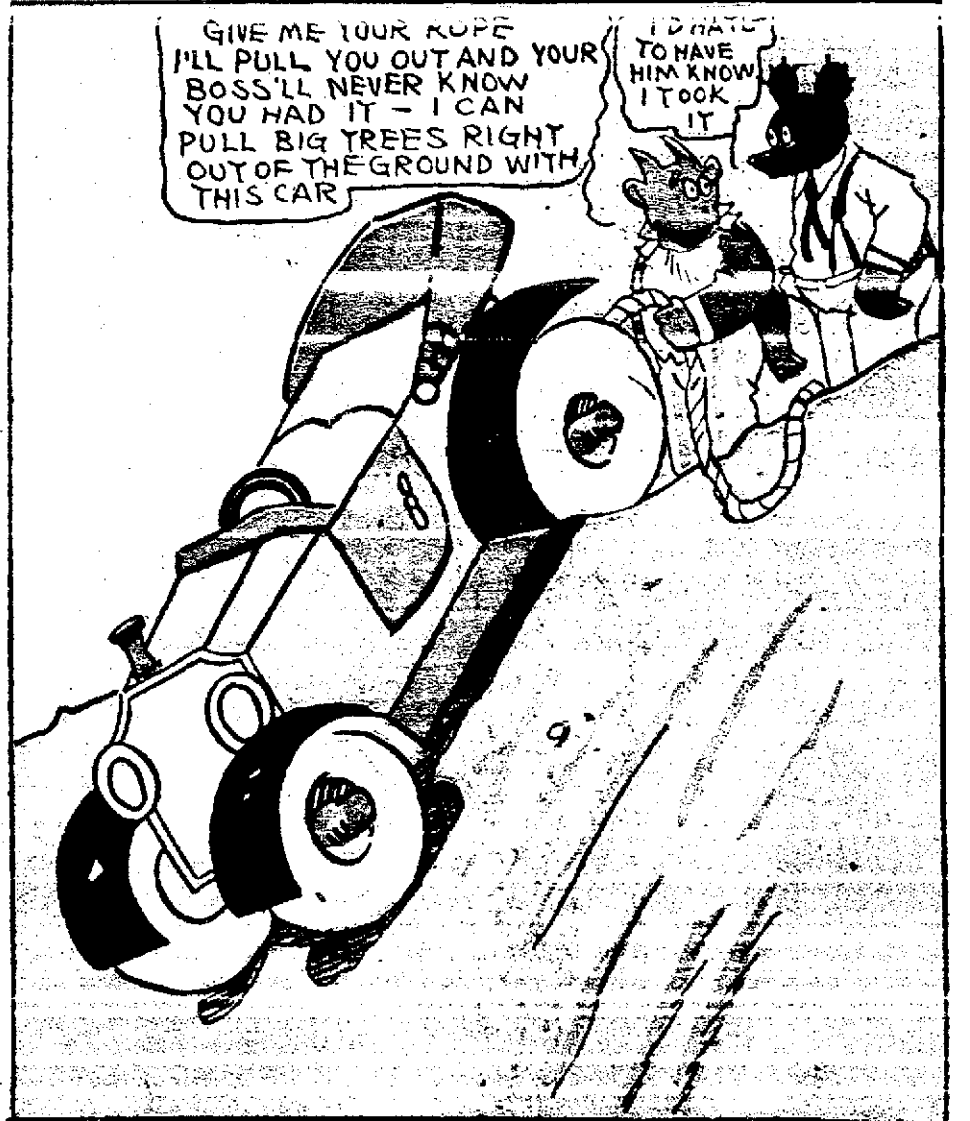
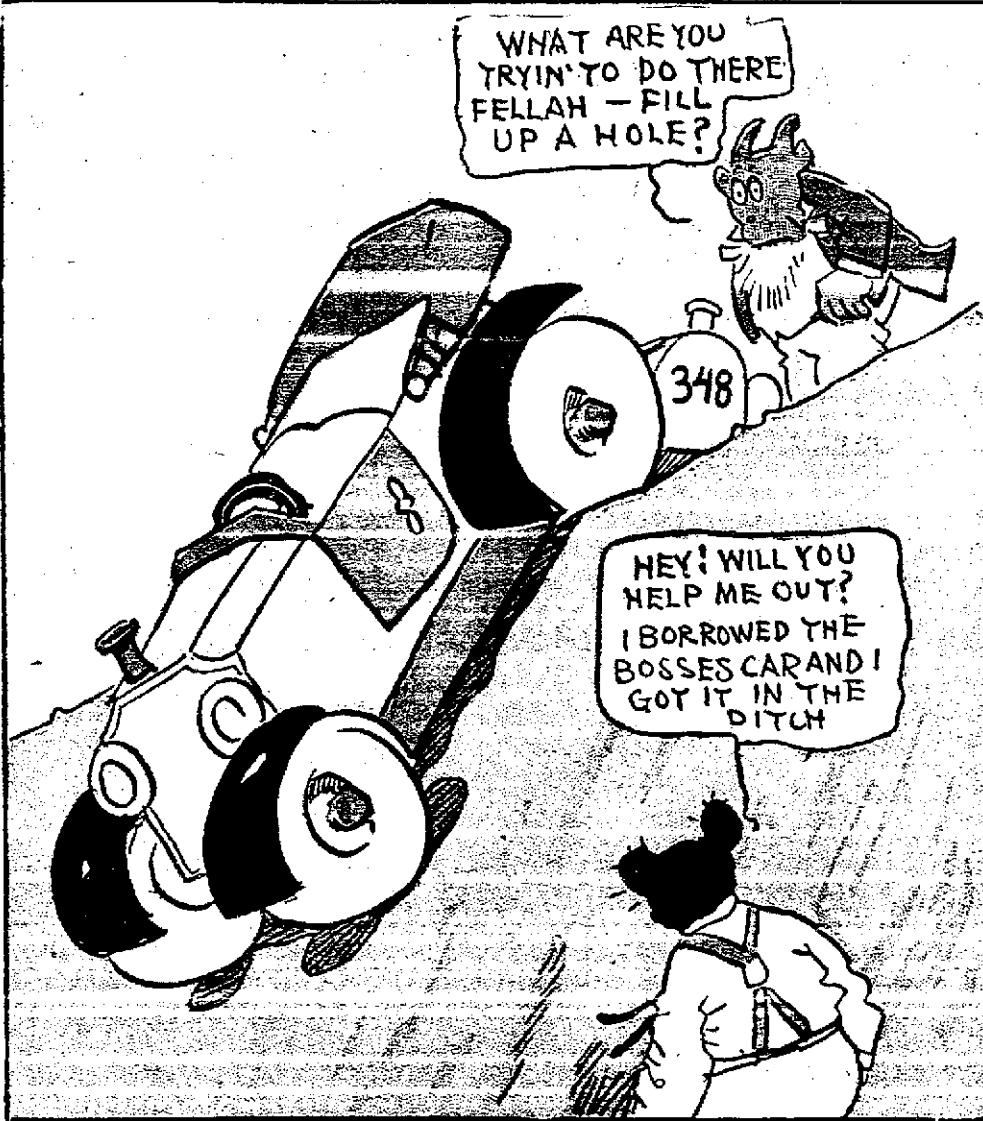
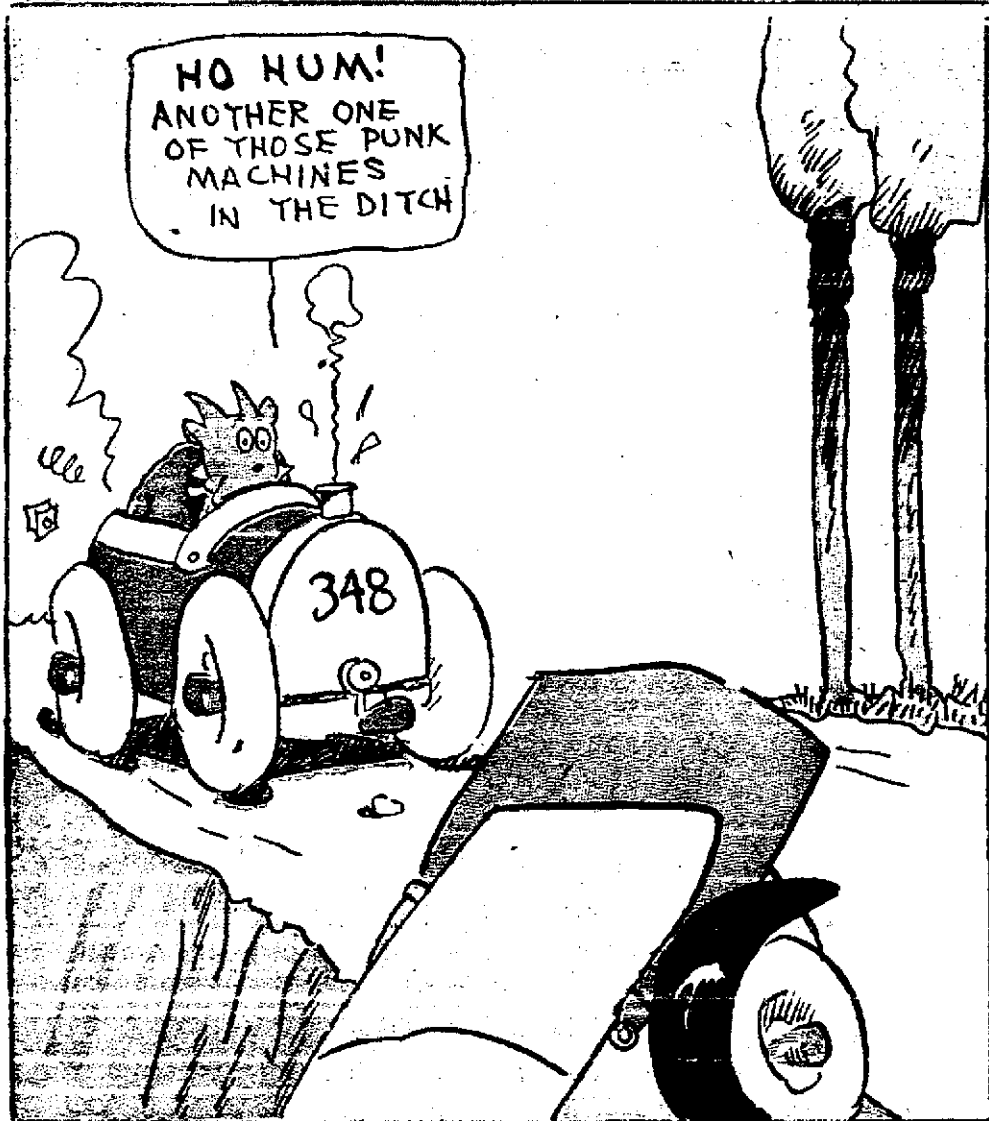
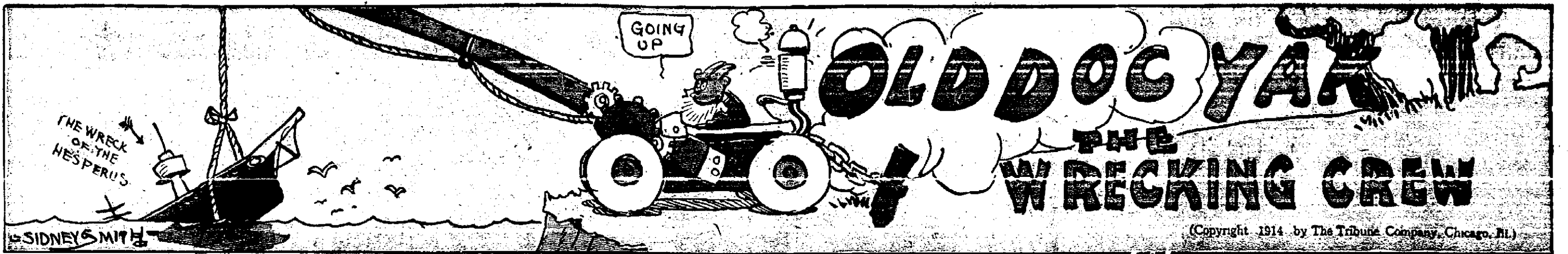
skin food that I shall send to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MRS. T. Most stains can be taken from the hands with raw tomato juice or alcohol. A useful solution to remove stains from the nails is one part acetic acid to sixteen parts of rose water. The nails should never be cut unless you want them to become thick. Always file them. Never use sharp steel instruments under the nails. It roughens the skin and it is almost impossible to keep them clean. The best way to clean the nails is with an orange wood stick, with a bit of absorbent cotton wound around the end. Dip this in soap suds and rub under the nails. I shall be glad to send you instructions for manuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BESSIE: I think all your hair needs is a little daily attention. Have the ends of your hair cut or singed first of all, for hair that is split will not grow. Try massaging your scalp each night after taking your hair down. This will loosen the scalp, which has probably tightened through lack of care, and will give it life to your hair. In two weeks' time your hair will become full of life and glossy. Use a good hair tonic while massaging your scalp. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage.

The Oakland Tribune

JULY 12, 1914



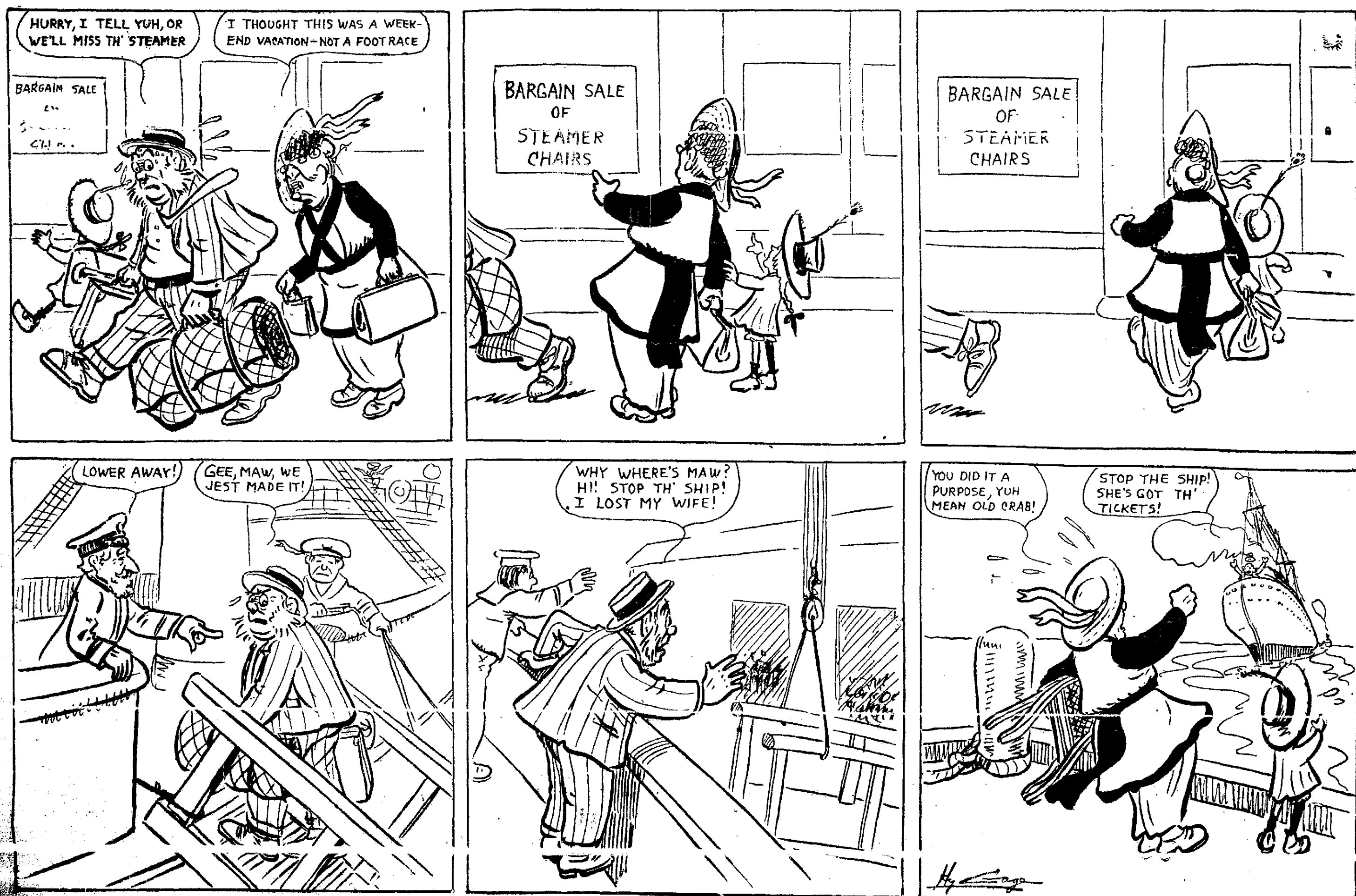
Clumsy Claude—He Fixes the Hammock

Drawn by
C. W. Kahles

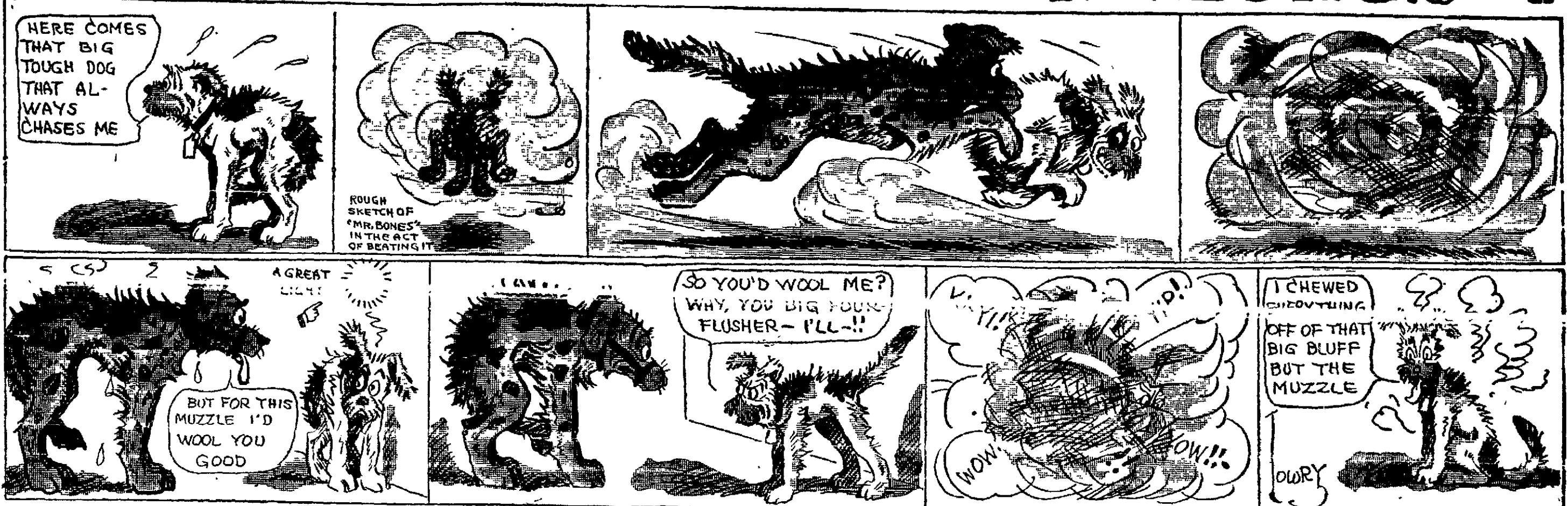


Mrs. Rummage—Her Bargain Spoils the Week-end Trip

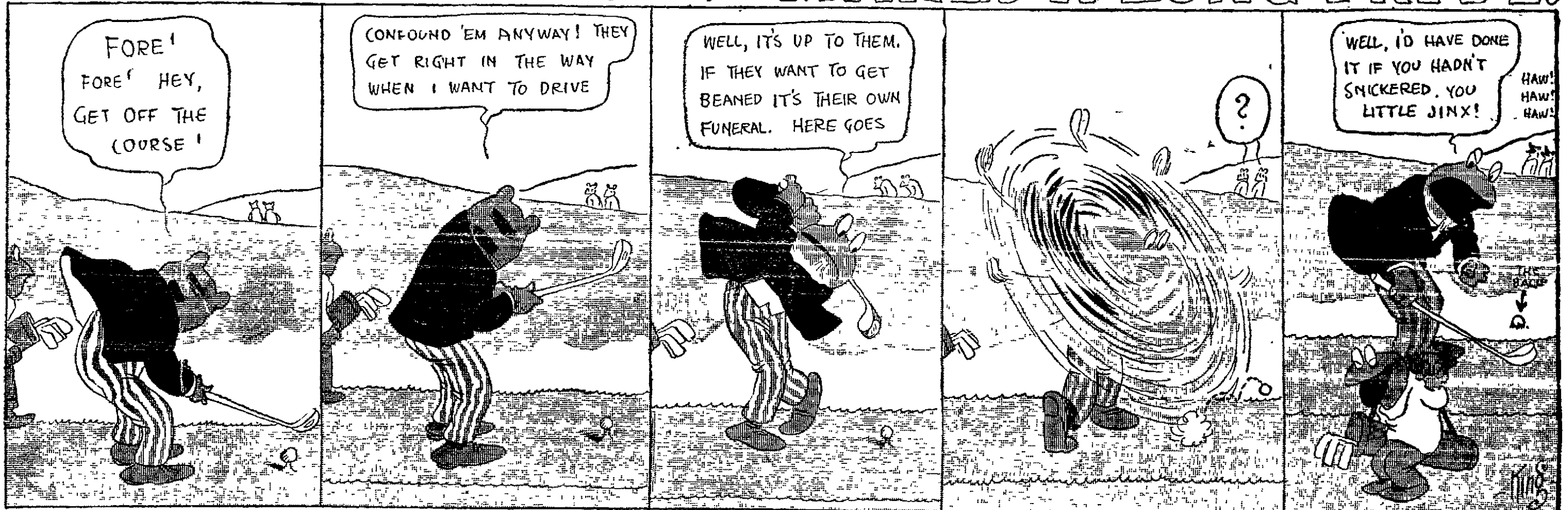
Drawn by
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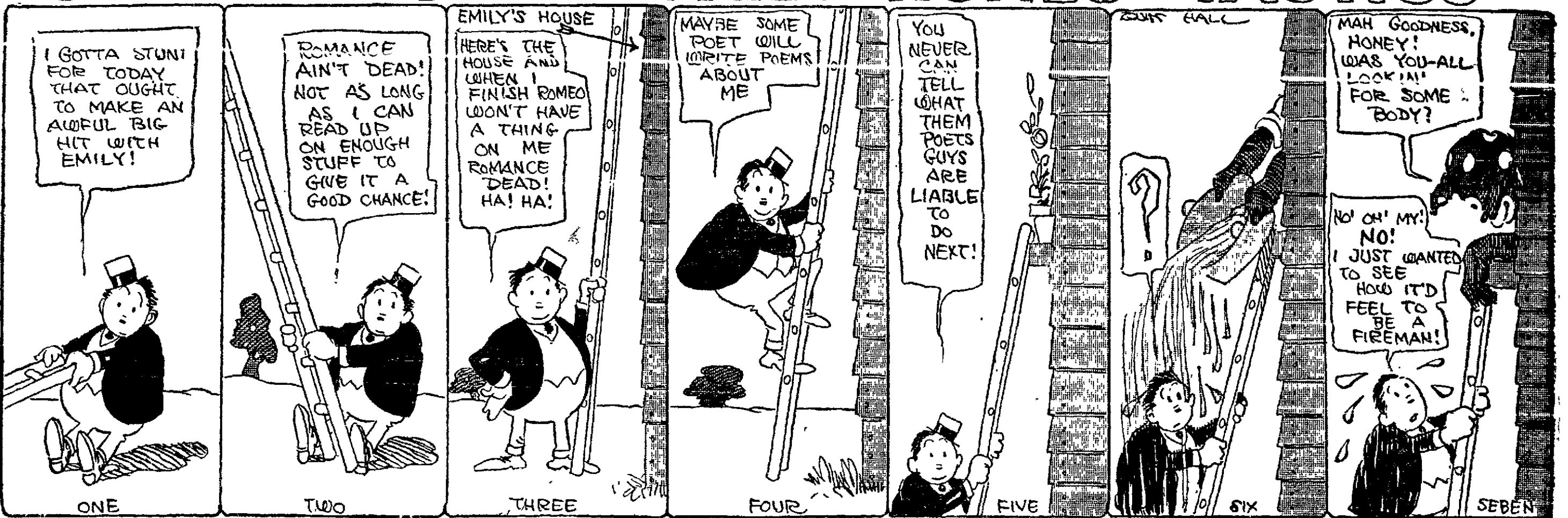
And his Name is "Mr. Bones"



HI HOPPER ALMOST MAKES A LONG DRIVE.

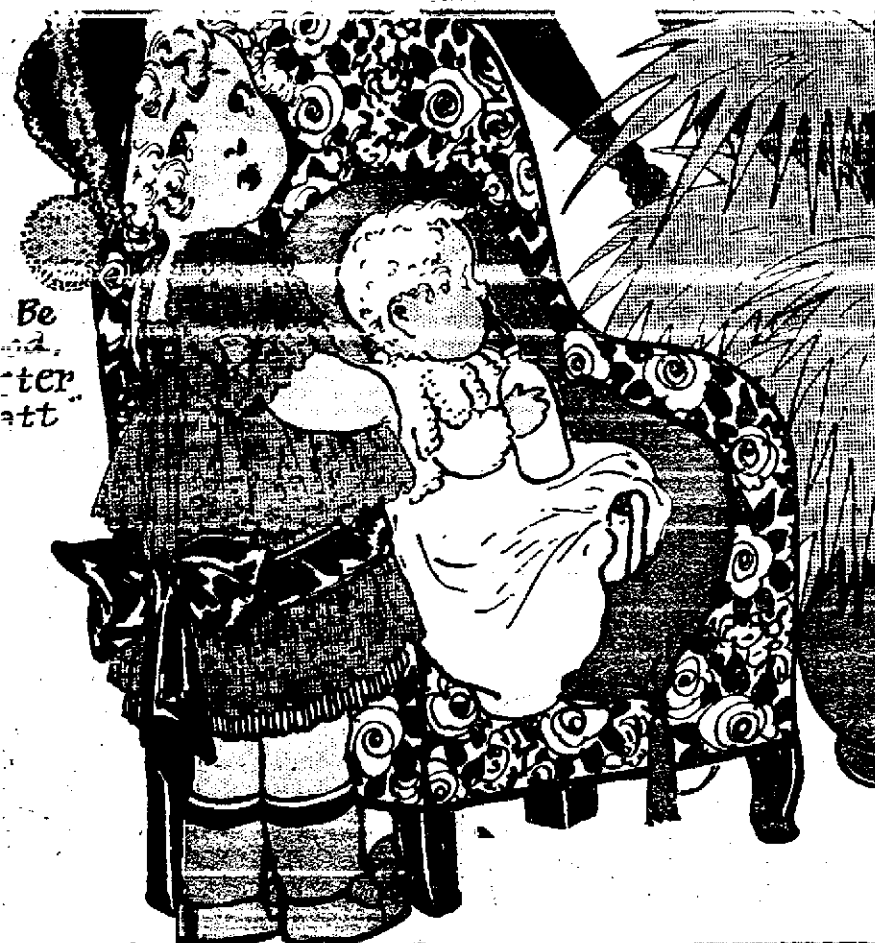


GENIAL GENE TRIES ROMEO TACTICS..





...en, Esther! My Wife and
...re Going to Take Eleanor
...ay to Our House if You
... Put Her in the
...-Cellar Again."



Be
...d,
...ter
...att

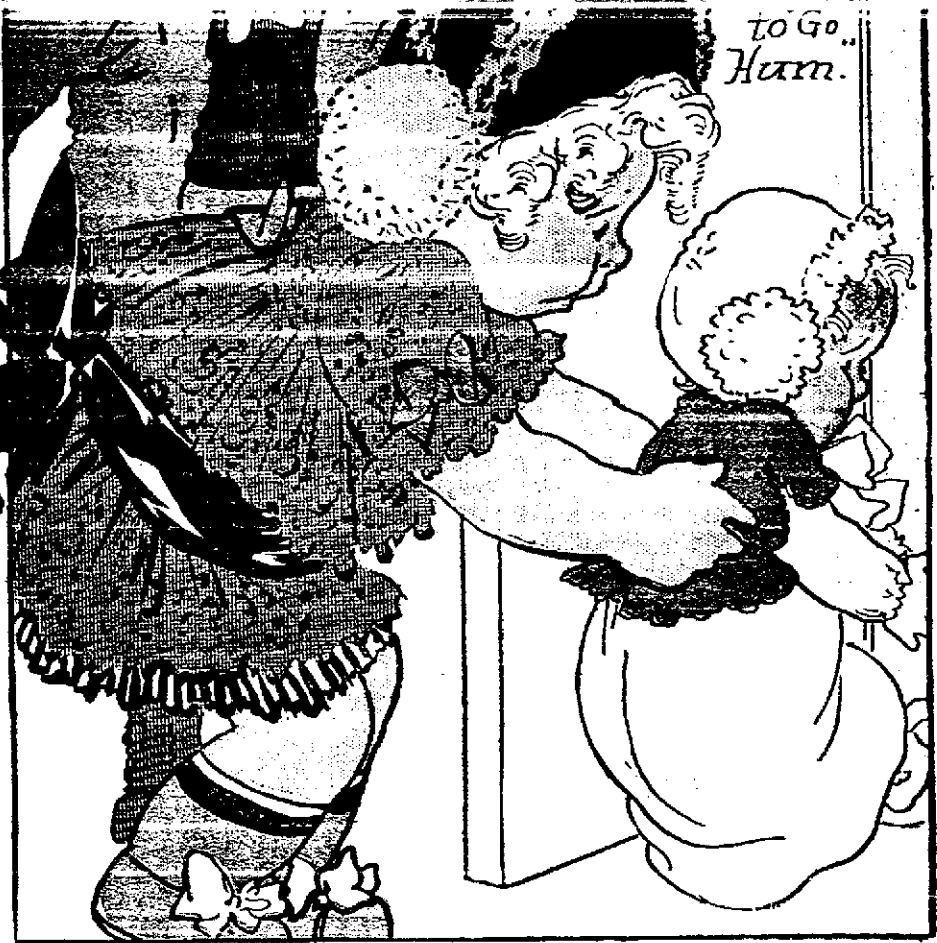
"Mamma, Kin I
Go Over to Lillian
Smith's House
n' Play."



"C'MON OVER,
ESTHER,
N' PLAY WAR."

"I Told You
Not to Play
with That
Bad Child!
You Take
Eleanor Out
for an Airing."

"Put the Baby in
Our Chicken Coop.
Esther n' She'll
Be Safe n' You
Can Get
Her When
You Have
TO Go."
Hurn."



"Now I'll Be the 'mericans
n' You Be the
Mexican Army."



"AWIGHT!"

"Hurraay fer Uncle Sam!
BANG!"



"Ooch"



"What Do You
Mean, Young
Lady!?"



"Go! 'scuse Me for
Hittin' You, Doctor!
Lily Said She Was th
'merican Army n' I
Was the Mexerkin's
Army n' She Banged
Me n' I Beat Her Up
n' You Got in My Way."

"There She
Is Now,
Ma!"



"Guess I'd Better
Get My Baby
Sister fore
Doctor Takes
Her Away
from Me"

"Donchik Dare Take
Eleanor Away from Me!
I Put Her in the
Chicking Coop so
She'd Be
Nice n'
Safe!"



"That Baby Has
Crawled into the
Feeding Trough
and Got Black
as the Ace of
Spades!"

Esther, I Was Just
Fooling. Your Kid
Sister Has to
Stand for a while
lot but she seems
to Thrive On It

WHO IS SHE? THEY
ASK, THIS GIRL
WITH PINK MASKCharming, With Queen's Poise,
Entrancing Coquetry and
Dazzling Eyes.

CORONADO IS SPECULATING

Hobnobs With Society's Best,
But Yet Who Knows Who
She Is?

CORONADO, July 18.—Southern California social circles are stirred by a real and delightful mystery. Pets of society, debonair "smart set" lasses and lasses, inquisitive society writers for gossip journals and unoccupied bachelors of marriageable estate are in a perfect fever of excitement.

For, of course, it's all about a beautiful young woman.

Young, daintily charming, with the poise of a queen, the wit of a Parisienne, the coquetry of the entrancing rainbow—she has set the society folk of Coronado and San Diego into a buzzing babel of whispered comment and speculation. Who is she?

Ah, there's the rub. Likewise the mystery. For, guess as they may, scheme as they will, plot as they do, not a single person, save the inner few of the upper ten who have been seen in her society, has been able to fathom the identity of the exquisite "Girl With The Pink Mask," as she has been named.

REMARKABLE CREATIONS.

Each morning she has appeared at the beach wearing bathing costumes that are "creations." Always in the society of the most exclusive of sojourners at Coronado, she has been a conspicuous figure in all outdoor sports for the past few days. Rich she must be, superbly beautiful she undoubtedly is, and of high social position without doubt—else why the entire she has gained to the smartest circle at gay Coronado.

And she always wears a mask from which peep two eyes of steady blue, brimming with mischief. Her hair of wavy brown fittingly crowns this queen of mystery, and her slender figure would grace a goddess. More astonishing than dainty pink mask is the fashionable bathing regalia worn by this demure mystery maid.

ANKLETS OF DIAMONDS.

In Paris creations, with anklets and anklets of diamonds and precious stones, the Girl With The Pink Mask plunges gracefully into the surf and swims like a mermaid. And smart debutantes and naughty matrons of the most elect disport themselves beside her in the blue waters of the Pacific. But ask any of them about the masked beauty? You will meet unflinching brows, a bland smile and a soft cadenced rejoinder about as follows:

"Why really I do not understand what you mean. A Girl With A Pink Mask? Really that is quite beyond my comprehension. But, you are joking."

And the mystery is unsolved.

CHEER KNOWLAND

Escondido Welcomes Con-
gressman and Wife at
Street Meeting.

ESCONDIDO, July 18.—Congressman and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, guests of the citizens of Escondido, and speakers at a great mass meeting held in the street this evening, were tonight accorded one of the heartiest welcomes ever given to a public official in this town. After a trip by auto, through the northern 100 miles of San Diego county, visiting La Mesa, El Tahan, Lakeside, Ramona, and the Farms, the beautiful San Juan valley, where he greeted the toilers of the field, the Congressman, who is also candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, reached here with his wife tonight.

The couple spoke before a great street mass meeting, the smoke shown up in the center of this city, was lighted for them by the rays of a great circle of automobile headlights, and hundreds stood before them as they spoke of their aims and ambitions, and of the record of the California Congressman and his hopes of the future.

Congressman Knowland was cheered to the echo as he told of his fight for the citrus industry of the state, of the Panama canal tolls fight, and of his other work for the interest of the people.

Mrs. Knowland voiced an appeal for the support of her husband.

"I like you, and your beautiful country," she declared. "I want you to vote for my husband, because he is tried and true, and will work for the Golden State that he loves."

Cheers greeted Mrs. Knowland's appeal to the voters. Several local people also spoke at the big gathering.

Would Hold Woman
Guilty as the Man

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—An interpretation of the Mann white slave law, making the slave equally guilty with the man, will be asked of Federal Judge Gelger when the court sits Monday in the case of Chester Landenslager and Mrs. Clara Hoite, who came here from Chicago.

STRIKE TALK NOW
DECREASING AMONG
RAILROAD WORKERS

CHICAGO, July 18.—Talk of a strike that would tie up 150,000 miles of western railroads and throw more than 100,000 men out of work practically vanished tonight.

Representatives of both the railroads and the 80,000 employees affected were confident that a settlement would be reached in the mediation proceedings which will open in the Congress hotel Monday with the arrival of the federal mediators. The mediators' hearings will continue for several weeks, they believe, but an agreement may be reached without resort to arbitration under the Newlands act.

Committees representing both sides moved to the hotel tonight to plan their presentation of the case.

Intervention May Be
Necessary in Haiti

WASHINGTON, July 18.—American intervention in Haiti and Santo Domingo loomed up to night as a nearer possibility than at any time since the revolution started in the two republics. Official reports to the Navy Department showed the situation at Puerto Plata and Santo Domingo city to be "acute" and "bad."

Two British schooners during the day took off refugees from Turks Island, while preparations were under way to rescue Porto Rican and Cuban refugees. Secretary Daniels issued no new orders for transfer of marines to the troubled zone, but the reports tonight admittedly made it possible that these orders will go forth in a few days.

With conditions at the capital causing worry, news came that the revolutionists were about to receive more forces and plenty of ammunition, while food was also coming in more plentifully than at any time for more than two weeks. Latest messages reported firing at Puerto Plata as more prolonged than previously.

Miners Met Violent
Deaths, Is Allegation

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 18.—That J. E. Silsbury and John Baskins, non-union miners, were captured and executed by union miners after the pitched battle in the Prairie Creek coal strike zone yesterday, was the charge made in an affidavit filed in the United States District Court here today. Sam Thomas, an employee of the Mammoth Veil Coal Mining Company and the author of the affidavit, said he himself was captured, but his life was spared.

Silsbury and Baskins are missing. They were shot down in cold blood, Thomas alleged by a man unknown to him. Silsbury received three bullets and Baskins one. Officers are investigating a report tonight that during the fighting one wounded guard took refuge in a bunkhouse at mine No. 4 and was cremated when the building was destroyed by fire.

Also, two more non-union employees, Mike and Ewell Douthitt, were missing tonight.

Women to Be Taught
How to Get Off Cars

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—The women of Sacramento are to be protected by a new system of how to keep from being hurt, and the Capital City Motorcycle Club, in co-operation with the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, is going to take steps to protect the women.

A course of instruction, by means of posters, maps and diagrams, to be posted conspicuously, will be given all Sacramento women. They will be shown how to get off street cars in the proper and approved manner—even with tight skirts—and they will be given timely hints on how to keep from getting injured by autos, motorcycles, bicycles and other vehicles.

There will be a meeting Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, at which the "safely first," or rather "safely for women first," will be discussed.

Forest Fires Causing
Damage in Mountains

OROVILLE, July 18.—A strip of virgin timber eight miles long has been laid waste by a forest fire that has raged for four days in the Willow Glen country. A force of fifty men is now engaged in fighting the fire, but has not yet succeeded in controlling it.

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—An excursion party on the way to a dance at Esmeralda, on the line of the Northern Electric Company, was compelled to fight fire on the right of way. The fire did with the aid of two extinguishers carried on the train, but they also had to dig up some of the grass by hand to check the spread of the flames to adjacent property.

Lassen's Smoke Makes
a Beautiful Spectacle

REDDING, July 18.—The twenty-first eruption of Mount Lassen occurred at 5:20 this morning. It was as large as ever, the full size of the greatly enlarged crater. It lasted over two hours.

WILL WOMAN SAVE
HERSELF BY PLEA
OF BRAIN-STORM?Famous Defense to Be Used in
Trial of Beautiful Mme.
Caillaux.

PROSECUTION IS OUTLINED

Ten Facts Are Prepared, and
Will Be Presented to Jury
in Case.

PARIS, July 19.—On the eve of the trial of Mrs. Joseph Caillaux, charged with the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of Le Figaro, Paris today awaited with anxious expectancy the relation of the story of the intermingling of political and private life which led to one of the greatest sensations France has experienced since the Dreyfus case.

Mme. Caillaux was today removed from the St. Lazare prison to the Tower of the Conciergerie, once the prison of Marie Antoinette. As the structure is now a part of the Palace of Justice, where the trial will be held, Mme. Caillaux will be confined there until the trial is closed. This action was taken to avoid all risks of personal violence.

The shooting of Calmette by Mme. Caillaux all but wrecked her husband's political career. Former premier and then minister of finance, Caillaux immediately resigned from the cabinet. It was reported today that, to show her love for him, Mme. Caillaux contemplated bringing action for divorce, no matter what the result of her trial might be.

It is to be seen, according to the reports, because of the belief of Mme. Caillaux that she may handicap her husband in his political career because of the tragedy.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken by the military and police to prevent any demonstrations during the trial. Royalists all but brought on riots in the streets immediately after the shooting of the editor, and reports have been circulated that further demonstrations are expected with the opening of the trial.

No expense has been spared by Fernand Labori, noted attorney, who defended Mme. Caillaux in his efforts to produce evidence to show that the beautiful wife of the ex-premier shot Calmette during a moment of extreme emotion or brain-storm. On the other hand, the prosecution, directed by Prosecutor General Jules Kerbauf, will seek to show the murder was premeditated. It is upon this point that practically the entire legal battle will be waged.

That the famous plea of brain-storm, first introduced by Attorney Delmas at the Thaw trial, will be the principal defense offered by Fernand Labori in his legal battle for the freedom of former Prime Minister Caillaux's wife is today known to be practically a certainty.

Mme. Caillaux killed Calmette in his office at the Figaro last March, following one of the bitterest campaigns ever waged by a newspaper against an individual. Premeditation will be the basis of the prosecution, with an enormous quantity of evidence of a most crushing nature to support the case. So leading attorneys here agree that unless the very able Labori can force the brain-storm defense upon the attention of the jury, and make it stick, his case is more than half lost before it is begun. A supplementary idea of justification will be urged also, but this alone would scarcely avail, legal

HINDUS DANGEROUS

Threaten Violence on Ship if
Attempt Is Made to Send
Them Back.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.—With the 352 Hindus refused admission to British Columbia through the invoking of the provincial law against foreign labor, although they are British subjects, declaring that they will not be sent back to the Orient without strong resistance, and the authorities equally determined that they shall take their departure and that very soon, fears were expressed here tonight that violence would come before the Japanese steamer Komataga Maru, on which the turbaned horde has been held prisoners for many weeks, puts to sea.

All attempts on the part of Captain Yamamoto to prepare the vessel for the return voyage were made to the east by the East Indians, and the Japanese crew feared to interfere because of their numerical weakness.

CONFLICT IS NEAR.

The captain was practically a prisoner, and with the knowledge that there was a large quantity of firearms and ammunition aboard the Komataga Maru, the Vancouver police and port authorities hesitated to board the vessel to restore him to command, fearing sure that a conflict would result with possible loss of life.

The fact that the Hindus are daily holding Oriental ceremonies on board the Komataga Maru, in which, bare-breasted of tontons, is looked upon as significant by the authorities. They believe that through religious fervor the Hindus are seeking themselves for any emergency that may come.

The Canadian cruiser Rainbow, after being out of commission for some time, was being rapidly refitted as the Esquimault naval station. Whether it will be called upon to escort the Komataga Maru beyond the three-mile limit despite the threats and possible activities of its dusky passengers, or merely held in readiness for eventualities, remains to be seen.

BOLDLY TRIES TO
HOLD UP CAR IN
BUSINESS SECTIONWomen Passengers Frightened
by Man Who Flourishes
Revolver.

CAPTURED BY POLICEMAN

Youth Seems to Be in Dazed
Condition When Taken
to Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Facing a score of terrified passengers and toying threateningly with an ominous looking revolver, John Garmmont, a tobacco vendor, made a foolhardy attempt to hold up a Sutter street car in the heart of the shopping district early tonight and was captured. Leaving a young woman acquaintance, whom he was escorting on a shopping tour, Garmmont hurried to a Third street pawnshop, exchanged a \$30 diamond for a heavy pistol of cheap make and, plunging recklessly through a crowd of passengers waiting for a car, crushed his way on board and began his attempted robbery.

The car, No. 212, westbound, had come to a halt at Grant avenue and Sutter street when Garmmont jumped aboard. Conductor William Millburn had collected the fare from all of the passengers, and, with the exception of Garmmont, they had seated themselves when the latter took out his pistol.

"Hand over the company's money; I don't want any of yours," he said in a loud, defiant voice to the platform man, who at first took the hold-up as a joke. Millburn tried to force Garmmont to drop his weapon, but, as he fingered the trigger nervously, he was afraid that the gun might go off, and kept the robber in conversation.

SHRIEKS ARE CAUSED.

When Stockton street was reached the conductor, turning around, saw Special Policeman Eskilson. In a moment he had been beckoned to the platform and the latter jumped aboard, disarmed the bandit and handcuffed him. Several women in the car had become unnerved by this time and had run shrieking to the forward section, where Motorman Patrick O'Meara quieted their fears.

Several men who were sitting near Millburn aided Policeman Eskilson in placing the irons on him. All were witnesses to the attempted hold-up. They were C. A. Bell, 123 Twenty-third avenue; G. R. Abmuston, 1514 Kentucky street; E. H. Seamon, 1480 Sutter street; J. E. Mills, 1657 Sutter street, and K. Moody, Hotel Victoria.

Garmmont after being taken to the city prison by Detectives Neilson and Hern declared that he was employed by the Bollman Tobacco Company and that he resided at 507 Bush street. He is charged with robbery. When the police raided his room they found a letter, in which he had threatened suicide and spoke of lack of money.

ACCOMPANIED BY GIRL.

Just prior to the hold-up Garmmont had gone on a shopping trip with Miss Mary Lang and a lady friend of hers. Miss Lang also resides at 507 Bush street and is employed as a machine operator. She declares that she and her friend entered a store tonight and that Garmmont said he would wait outside for them. When they emerged he had disappeared. Garmmont had evidently been drinking and appeared dazed after being taken to headquarters.

WOMAN IS JAILED

Mrs. Etta Kimmis Faces Bad
Check Charges With
Husband.

Mrs. Etta Brennan, or Kimmis, wife of "Dr." H. D. Kimmis, or Brennan, who is now held in the Alameda county jail on a charge of passing bad checks, was arrested in San Francisco last night charged with the same offense as that which resulted in her husband's arrest. The local authorities declare that twenty fictitious checks have been passed by her in San Francisco.

In the Alameda County Detention Home her two children, Priscilla, aged 14, and John, aged 7, are being held as neglected children. The daughter is declared to have assisted her father in passing checks on Harvard merchants. The boy will be placed in a private home.

Rolph Did; He Did;
Wouldn't Take Dare

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—"I'm not crazy over this sort of thing, but I'm totally gosh-walloped if any being turned San Francisco mayor is going to have anything on me. I'm going up now if I break my other arm."

Such was the declaration of Mayor Rolph, just before taking a beautiful 1000 foot-high flight in the aerodyne of Silas Christofferson, Potlatch aviator. The flight lasted 20 minutes and when Mayor Gill descended he was full of enthusiasm. He declared the opposition of his family was the only thing that prevented him from using a flying machine for his own use.

Alleged Deserters

Capt. With Dallas
Fired at Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Frederick Svetaki, a fireman on the German man of war Nürnberg, now in the harbor, who deserted last week, and William Demrak, another fireman of the same vessel, were picked up on Pacific street last night by Police Officers Walsh and Smith. They were taken to the Central station. They made a spectacular battle for liberty, broke from custody and dashed down Dunbar alley, and had reached the waterfront before being recaptured by Officer John O'Reilly.

'HEART BALM' SUIT PUZZLING
'ALL SETTLED,' GIRL DECLARES
BOY'S MOTHER SAYS 'SURPRISE'

MISS
CECILIA
PLATT,
whose suit
against
Harold
Reynolds,
alleging
breach of
promise
has proved
a puzzle
to court
officials.



VICE HEADS FLEEING

Chicago's Redlight District in
Terror Over Police
Shake-Up.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Vice kings and queens of the First Ward, housing the city's redlight district, were in a state of terror tonight. Dozens of divekeepers, women inmates and male leeches habitues were fleeing from the district while 600 policemen and detectives patrolled every block.

A big police shakeup is promised as a result of the killing of Detective Sergeant Stanley J. Byrnes when a mob attacked police raiders Thursday night.

Reform organizations have seized upon the murder of the detective as a weapon with which to clean out the district and break the power of its two notorious aldermen, "Hinky Dink" Kenna and "Bath House John" Coughlin.

Chief of Police Gleason issued the "clean-up" orders tonight, following a three-hour conference with police heads. He announced that Captain Michael F. Ryan, for years in charge of the First Ward and alleged to be an ally of "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House John," may be transferred to another station. At the same time the chief summoned owners of five of the most notorious First Ward dives before him to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for selling liquor after 1 a. m.

RAID IS CONDUCTED.

Captain Ryan himself acted late this afternoon. Denounced by reformers as the friend of gangsters and the vice element in the ward, he personally conducted a raid on a disorderly house while Chief Gleason was discussing his transfer. The inmates escaped, but Ryan ordered doors and furniture smashed to make it impossible for the place to reopen.

Police heads tonight said that a thorough investigation is being conducted into the killing of Byrnes, resulting from a deliberate attempt of First Ward gangsters to assassinate him.

ing disorderly houses. For several days an attempt to reopen the old segregated district closed by former State's Attorney Wayman has been on the police say, and new raids under the supervision of morals inspectors infuriated the vice leaders.

INDEFINITE DETAILS

Nothing More Given Out Than
Statement of the Fair
Plaintiff.

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OROZCO TO
WAGE WAR
ON REBELSCounter Revolution Against
Carranza Is Inaugurated;
4,000 Are Now Under Arms.General Fernando Gonzales
Among Leaders of the New
Effort to Renew Battling.Treasury at Mexico City Is
Depleted, Though Carbajal
Obtains Emergency Funds.

REIGN OF BLOOD NOW ENDED

NO MORE MEXICAN HORRORS

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—President Carbajal today wired orders to every Federal army commander and to the governors of every state controlled by government forces to stop the execution of prisoners and of war and political suspects. His orders were that henceforth no one was to be executed.

Carbajal's expressed intention to conduct his administration along strictly humanitarian lines is now being given credence by every one in the capital.

Orders that the statue of General Washington, which was overthrown by a mob here last April, be replaced on its pedestal at once also were given by the new president.

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—Pascual Orozco and the famous Francisco Cardenas, anticipating the accession of General Carranza, have started another revolution in the states of Aguas Calientes and Michoacan. They have 4000 followers under arms.

If the southern rebels have received orders from Carranza to cease hostilities, pending further instructions, they have disregarded them and are attacking villages not far from the capital.

With this information received here today as to revolutionary activity, there was little assurance that the fighting in Mexico is at an end.

Among the leaders operating near the capital is said to be General Fernando Gonzales. He is thought by some to be the son of former President Gonzales and former governor of the state of Mexico, his name and surname being the same.

TREASURY DEPLETED.

Orozco and Cardenas, heading the new revolution, have little mercy to expect from the Constitutionalists. They deserted the Federal army recently, when ordered to fall back from Aguas Calientes. Orozco was also a traitor to Madero, and Cardenas was in charge of the president and Vice-President Suarez when they were shot to death when being transferred from the national palace to the penitentiary on the night of February 22, 1913.

It was declared today that General Huerta left just 10 pesos in the national treasury. Despite the fact that the salaries of government employees were not due until Monday, however, President Carbajal obtained funds and began to pay them today.

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Lectures for the purpose of acquainting the American public with the "true" situation in Mexico are planned by Senator Moheeno, former minister of foreign affairs in Mexico under ex-President Huerta, who arrived in New York tonight. That was as much of his plans as the senator would divulge to the horde of correspondents who met him.

"For a month I will stay in New York, arranging what you call my program," he said—and then he shut off.

Senator Moheeno showed a very odd knowledge of the English language. Asked about himself, his family or

"Woman Cold-Blooded"
He Says of Mrs. Carman

NEW YORK, July 18.—Branding Mrs. Florence Carman as a "cold-blooded, calculating" woman, District Attorney Lewis J. Smith tonight in an interview gave out his plans for a second indictment in the Mrs. Louise Bailey murder case. This time, he said, he expects the indictment to be for first degree murder. Mrs. Carman was indicted for first degree manslaughter in connection with the case.

"Fride, not jealousy, was the motive for the crime," said Smith. "I do not think that Mrs. Carman cares a snap of her finger for Doctor Carman. She did not wish to see any other woman come into his life. It evidently was a case of the dog in the manger."

Mrs. Carman and her husband planned to steal away to New Jersey late tonight to rest for several weeks. Before she went, however, Mrs. Carman gave out a long interview, bitterly scoring Detective William J. Burns for the part he played in her indictment, and she also took several shots at District Attorney Smith.

Attorney Johnson is attending the case.

Attend Moose Session

CHICAGO, July 18.—Governor Hiram Johnson of California has accepted an invitation to come to Chicago to attend the two days' gathering of the Loyal Order of Moose, July 25 and 26, the committee on arrangements announced tonight. Johnson will take part in a big parade and will be one of the principal speakers at the initiation of 2000 candidates.

PARIS ON EDGE IN AWAITING HEARING

Police Guard is Thrown About Mme. Caillaux Before Her Trial.

(Continued From Page 17)

Paris declares, if the prosecution proves premeditation and Labori fails to show that his distinguished client acted in what the French call "a moment of folly" or during what Delmas described as a "brainstorm."

TEN ESTABLISHED FACTS.

Ten already established facts, necessarily admitted by the defense, will be presented as evidence of premeditation.

1.—That Mme. Caillaux admits she first thought of participating in the assassination of President Carranza at noon of the fatal day when her husband threatened to kill Calmette himself.

2.—That her first act after this conversation with her husband was to conceal her dinner engagement for that evening at the Italian embassy.

3.—That as soon as her husband left her she drove to a gunsmith's, where she bought an automatic revolver.

4.—That she practiced shooting with the automatic, firing at the silhouette of a man standing at a distance of 25 meters.

5.—That she returned home and wrote a note to her husband, reading: "If this is delivered to you, you will know that I have acted." This was given to her maid, with instruction to deliver it at 10 p. m. on the day of the shooting.

6.—That she withdrew from the Credit Lyonnais bank many documents which she might fear would become public in the event of her arrest.

7.—That she carried the automatic fully loaded, hidden in her muff and never out of her hand, and that while waiting to see Calmette she slipped the cover from the gun and arranged the safety at "ready."

8.—That once admitted to Calmette's office she did not stop to argue, but fired immediately.

9.—That, at the time of the shooting, she was the calmest person in the building, witnesses marveling at her coolness.

10.—That, after the shooting, she calmly returned to her room, there not more justice in France.

DEFENSE TO BE MADE.

The defense will deny but one of these charges, the one relating to the visit to the bank. This denial will be merely a question of time, the prosecution claiming the visit late in the afternoon, the defense that it was earlier. The others will be met merely by a different interpretation of the facts as they stand.

1.—Mme. Caillaux wished to forestall her husband with Calmette, hoping to obtain private letters, the publication of which they feared, thus averting a tragedy.

2.—That the Italian Embassy dinner engagement was cancelled because the events of the day had intervened, but she did not cancel her husband's engagement with her own as she would have done had she contemplated killing Calmette.

3.—She bought the automatic to frighten Calmette with if he dared oblige her with the letters.

4.—The shooting at the silhouette at the gunsmith's was in keeping with the custom of this country.

5.—After visiting the bank she returned home and did not go directly to the piano, as stated.

6.—That she went to her husband to acquaint him with her plight in the event she was arrested, as might happen if forced to use her weapon to frighten Calmette.

7.—She prepared her gun simply for an emergency.

8.—The reason she did not stop to argue with Calmette or ask him for the letters was that she "saw before her mortal enemy, the man who had done so much that was bad against her and her's," and completely lost her head.

9.—She was outwardly calm perhaps; that was her nature. Inwardly she was tortured, desperate, distracted.

10.—Her remark about justice referred to her conversation with Judge Monier, who told her that the law would not redress against Calmette.

The prosecution will also try to prove that Calmette had no intention of printing the Caillaux private letters and that the woman's act had no justification whatever. Labori will urge, as against this, that a dozen witnesses understood that private letters were to have been printed, and that, even if Calmette had no such intention, so far as Mme. Caillaux was concerned, he did have, and, caught in a terrible nerve crisis, frightened, desperate, like a hunted animal, she, "in a moment of folly," turned and struck back.

HUERTA IS HAPPY AND NOT IN HURRY

Former President of Mexico Talks Freely and Gives An Interview.

(Continued From Page 17)

trip, he replied with clear understanding of the question. Asked about the Mexican situation he shrugged his shoulders and smilingly said: "I no understand."

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—Until General Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalists, arrives in Mexico the establishment of a provisional government or to secure recognition, pending a general election. This was learned today from a source high in the revolutionary councils.

In the meantime Carranza is making every effort to prevent any hostile demonstration against President Carranza by revolutionary bands in the vicinity of the capital. He has asked General Zapata and other southern leaders to make no attempt to enter the city. It is believed Carranza himself may arrive in the capital some time next week to consult with Carranza. With the revolutionaries forces now in possession of San Luis Potosi and the railway between that city and the capital in comparatively good condition, there is no reason why Carranza and a force cannot go to the capital.

HUERTA HAS NO REGRET.

PUERTO MEXICO, Mexico, July 18.—If General Huerta has any regret at leaving Mexico as an exile, he did not show it this afternoon when he received newspaper men. After a conference with Captain Koehler of the German cruiser Dresden, it was announced that Huerta and General Blanquet would sail from this port on the German vessel. Their destination will be Kingston, Jamaica, and the ex-dictator intimated he may later visit New York.

The German president received the newspaper correspondents in his car attached to the train which brought his party of refugees from the capital. Huerta was in high spirits. He laughed and joked, posed for a "movie" camera and invited every present to line with him in New York.

The grim old Indian, who has been one of the chief international figures for the last year and a half, took great satisfaction in explaining that his resignation was entirely an act of patriotism. He dwelt on his devotion to his country, which has run red with blood since he assumed the dictatorship after the overthrow and assassination of President Madero. Dressed in white and leaning back in a chair and blowing smoke from a cigar, the general dictated an interview to his callers. He insisted on asking and answering his own questions, because he said "he knew the answers."

PATRIOTISM, HE SAYS.

"Why did I resign?" was the first question Huerta asked himself. "I resigned the presidency because I believed that after having arranged the international affairs (the Tampico incident) I thought my duty to the republic to give the last proof of my devotion exclusively to the interests of peace and soundness of the country. I carry with me the conviction that my resignation will serve as a means of conciliation between all the sons of the republic."

"Why did you leave the country when you can still serve it?" was the next question Huerta put to himself. "My departure from the national territory was not one of those that leave ample field of action to the new government; my permanency here would result in prejudice to the proceedings of the new government. I declare to the world that the line of conduct which I have followed has no other object than my heartiest desire for the pacification of the country."

General Huerta will be accompanied on the Dresden by General Blanquet. Only the families of the two former leaders will be with them on the cruiser. Forty other members of the party will leave here tonight on the steamer City of Mexico for Texas City. They will sail by way of Vera Cruz. An unsuccessful effort was made to charter the steamship, but as the ship, mostly women, will sail as ordinary passengers.

HUERTA IN NO HURRY.

The departure of General Huerta was delayed pending the arrival of another train bearing friends of the old Indian. It is not believed the Dresden will sail before tomorrow. At all events Huerta is in no hurry to leave.

The entire population of the city gathered on the waterfront this afternoon when Huerta and General Blanquet went out to the Dresden to return the call of Captain Koehler. Many "yells" for the departed dictator were heard in the streets, which were patrolled by the famous Twenty-ninth Regiment and the presidential guards. There was no disorder.

VILLA OFF FOR MEXICO.

JUAREZ, Mex., July 18.—The Constitutional army will be in Mexico City within two weeks according to a statement issued this afternoon by General Francisco Villa, just before he boarded a train for Chihuahua, where he will attend the funeral of the late General Terrolo Ortega. Simultaneously with this announcement Villa made public the promotion of General Carranza, whom Carranza alleged slayer of William S. Benton, a British subject, to the rank of brigadier general, with command of the old Ortega brigade.

"As soon as a peace agreement is arranged, our armies will proceed to the capital," Villa said. "I can promise 7,000 men for the march within three days after the announcement is made. My soldiers will be at Mexico City with the others."

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\$27.50 OVERSTUFFED ARMCHAIR, covered with tap-stry..... \$19.75	\$35.00 LARGE WING ROCKER, overstuffed, denim covered..... \$19.75
\$41.50 OVERSTUFFED ARMCHAIR, large size, tapestry covered..... \$27.00	\$50.00 ARMCHAIR, overstuffed, denim covered, Sale Price..... \$31.50
\$42.50 OVERSTUFFED ARM ROCKER, to match above chair..... \$28.00	\$65.00 overstuffed ARM-CHAIR, covered in denim, Sale Price..... \$58.50
\$47.50 OVERSTUFFED ARMCHAIR, loose cushion seat, tapestry covered, Sale Price..... \$29.50	\$31.50 overstuffed ARM-CHAIR, covered in denim, Sale Price..... \$21.00
\$110.00 OVERSTUFFED DAY-VEPORT, English model, loose cushion seat, denim covered..... \$73.50	
\$125.00 Large CHESTERFIELD DAYVEPORT, covered in denim—hair filled, Sale Price..... \$79.50	
\$150.00 Large CHESTERFIELD DAYVEPORT, denim covered, hair filled, Sale price..... \$87.50	

High Grade Moderately Priced Furniture

\$55.00 Mahogany FOUR-POST BED, similar to the illustration..... \$39.50	
\$75.00 Solid Mahogany FOUR-POST BED—full size, Sale Price..... \$53.50	
\$65.00 Twin Size FOUR-POST BED of solid mahogany..... \$43.50	
\$55.00 Circassian WALNUT BED—Heavy Colonial scroll, Sale Price..... \$33.50	
\$38.50 Circassian WALNUT BED—full size, beautifully figured..... \$25.50	
\$95.00 Solid Mahogany DRESSER, similar to illustration, large size, 48 inches long..... \$64.50	
\$88.00 Circassian Walnut DRESSER, large French plate mirror..... \$22.50	
\$75.00 Circassian Walnut DRESSER, beautifully figured wood..... \$52.50	
\$57.50 large colonial DRESSER of Circassian walnut..... \$37.50	
\$36.00 Circassian Walnut CHIFFONIER, plenty of drawer..... \$23.75	
\$35.00 Circassian Walnut BED, full or 1/2 size..... \$18.50	

Attractive Dining Room Furniture

\$60.00 Golden Oak or Fumed Oak BUFFET, similar to the illustration at the right..... \$39.50	
\$55.00 fumed oak BUFFET, very attractive, Sale Price..... \$36.50	
\$32.00 fumed oak BUFFET, excellent workman-ship..... \$22.50	
\$45.00 Satin Walnut BUFFET, a beautiful finish..... \$22.25	
\$175.00 Solid Mahogany BUFFET, large size and heavy..... \$69.50	
\$160.00 Solid Mahogany BUFFET, extra large size, \$67.50	
\$65.00 Solid Mahogany BUFFET, extra large size, \$41.50	
\$26.00 Corner CHINA CABINET, Early English finish..... \$12.50	
\$42.00 Golden Oak CHINA CLOSET, Sale Price..... \$29.50	

Featuring Medium Grades of Furniture at Cash-Saving Prices

	
\$37.50 STICKLEY Fumed Oak ARM CHAIR—leather seat and back, Sale price..... \$19.50	\$22.00 STICKLEY ARM CHAIR of fumed oak, leather seat and back..... \$15.75
\$27.00 STICKLEY ARM CHAIR—leather seat, Sale price..... \$16.50	\$96.00 Fumed Oak STICKLEY DAYVEPORT—leather cushion seat and back..... \$59.50
\$37.50 STICKLEY ARM ROCKER, large size, leather seat and back, as illustrated above..... \$21.00	\$132.00 Fumed Oak STICKLEY DAYVEPORT—leather cushion seat and back..... \$87.50
\$35.00 JACOBSON OAK ARM CHAIR—Cane panels, seat and back..... \$21.00	\$36.00 JACOBSON OAK ARM ROCKER—Cane panels, seat and back..... \$22.00
\$55.00 JACOBSON ARM ROCKER—Tapestry cushions, Sale price..... \$37.50	\$55.00 JACOBSON ARM CHAIR to match the above, Sale price..... \$37.50
\$45 STICKLEY Fumed Oak LIBRARY TABLE—Very attractive—Sale price..... \$24.75	\$60 Antique Mahogany ARM CHAIR or ROCKER—Upholstered denim seat, cane wing panel back..... \$37.50
\$30.00 Solid Mahogany ROCKER, similar chair cut above, only with cane panels, Sale price..... \$19.50	\$85.00 Mahogany LIBRARY TABLE—34x60 inches, Sale price..... \$49.00
	\$180.00 Mahogany LIBRARY TABLE—top 38x66 inches..... \$97.50
	\$60.00 Mahogany LIBRARY TABLE—top 30x48 inches..... \$37.50
	\$48.50 Mahogany FINISH CLOCK, same as illustration above, Sale Price..... \$33.50
\$34.00 DINING TABLE, of fumed oak, extends to 8 feet, 48-inch top, similar to illustration above..... \$22.00	

Sale of Dining Tables

A FULL CARLOAD of Fumed Oak and Mahogany Extension Tables arrived recently from the east and will be placed on sale Monday at prices unheard of before. The low prices we've placed on this big assortment should make a QUICK SALE of the entire lot.

Direct Importation of English Willow Furniture Arrived Yesterday—Included in This Sale

The English representative of this After line of English Willow Furniture helped us unpack this large shipment yesterday. It's the most beautiful and most artistic willow furniture ever displayed in Oakland—and it's all marked at SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

You can't compare this Willow Furniture with American-made goods—it's so different—has a rich air to it—it's the finest type of willow furniture—and some of it is handsomely upholstered in cretonnes and tapestries. We don't expect this entire shipment to last more than a few days—the PRICES are so low.

An "OAKLAND" 1914 Touring Car to Be Given Away FREE!

SEE THIS CAR ON DISPLAY IN OUR BIG SHOW WINDOW

Fourteenth, Near Broadway—WALTER S. MACKAY & COMPANY—Fourteenth, Near Broadway

Tiny Woman Defeats Healthy Six-Footer

AUBURN, July 18.—The story of how Mrs. Belle Willis, a tramp woman, weighing little more than 100 pounds, all but knocked out Bud Pitman of this city, a man over six feet in height and weighing more than 200 pounds, in a fist fight, between Cisco and Emigrant Gap, in this county, last night, came out during Sheriff McNulty's investigation of Pitman's alleged fight with a woman.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

O'Connor, a car conductor, of 1245 Eleventh avenue, was painfully injured in an automobile accident on Stanyan street tonight. He was about to enter Golden Gate park when he was struck by a machine driven by J. A. Hutchinson, a motorcar dealer of 825 Golden Gate avenue. Hutchinson threw on the brakes and prevented the wheels from passing over to the pavement. He received a fracture of the jaw, concussion of the brain and several bruises of the body, which were treated at the Park Em-

Hotel Burns During Bastille Celebration

REDWOOD CITY, July 18.—While more than 2000 merry-makers from San Francisco and other bay cities were celebrating the Fall of the Bastille this afternoon at La Honda, a little mountain summer resort village eighteen miles west of Redwood City, the Hotel La Honda caught fire from a defective fuse and burned. The visitors turned from their celebration to fight the flames, but the flames won.

FLOWER BREAKS RECORD.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 18.—A monster sunflower head measuring forty-six inches in circumference and weighing more than five pounds was presented to the Chamber of Commerce for exhibit purposes today by Roy Wells, 16 years old, of 212 Second avenue.

PORTLAND TEAM MOVED.

SEATTLE, July 18.—At a special meeting of the directors of the Northwest League, held at the Seattle Hotel today, the Portland team was transferred to Ballard. That means that Seattle will have continuous ball for the remaining ten weeks of the season, and to make this possible some minor changes will be made in the schedule.

Blames Parents for Downfall of Girls

STOCKTON, July 18.—That mothers are primarily to blame for the betrayal of young girls to unscrupulous men, was the assertion of Superior Judge Plummer in court today, when he sentenced William Ryan, a well-known produce dealer, to a year in the county jail for seducing a 18-year-old girl. The court declared that mothers were at fault for allowing their daughters to roam the streets at night unsupervised.

OAKLAND CLUBWOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Louise Slater Rohlf, wife of J. C. Rohlf, superintendent of the Marine Department of the Standard Oil Company, died late yesterday at the Alta Vista Hotel, where she had been undergoing treatment for pneumonia. She was 60 years old.

PITTSBURGH TEACHER DIES.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Miss Lucy Barba, one of the teachers of the Pittsburg public school, passed away at Stockton on Wednesday evening. She was 60 years old and had been teaching for 30 years.

GARFIELD BASKETBALL TEAM SCORES VICTORY

The Unlimited Basketball team of Garfield defeated the Allendale team Friday evening by the score of 25 to 12. The game was played at the Garfield field court, and an exhibition in which the superior team work and guarding ability of the home team earned the victory. "Rock" Austin starred at forward, demonstrating his ability to throw a basket from any position. Bills, Garcia and Silver played an excellent game.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC BRANCH.

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—Grading work for an extension which the Northern Electric is to build from Globe Station in North Sacramento to the Swanston Packing House, a distance of 14-16 miles, will start Monday, and the railroad officials expect to have the line completed by the middle of August.

KINCAID FUNERAL HELD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Kincaid, who passed away early yesterday morning at her home, 2901 Pacific avenue, after an illness of several weeks, will be held at Trinity church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bishop W. F. Nichols officiating. Interment will be private.

BECOMES EXHAUSTED AND DROWNING RESULTS

OROVILLE, July 18.—While swimming in the north fork of the Feather river a mile and half below Bidwell Bar, at 6.30 p. m. yesterday, John Pappas, an 18-year-old section hand of the Western Pacific, became exhausted and was drowned. The body has not been recovered. Pappas was swimming in the river with another Greek. Both started across the river, but Pappas gave out in the middle of the stream. His companion swam across.

GARFIELD TWIRLER FANS ELEVEN BELLA VISTAS

The Garfield Bantams defeated Bella Vista Playground Bantams Thursday by the score of 25 to 12. Plays struck out 11 men. Roy Fleya, brother of the youthful twirler, caught a good snag. The line up of the Garfield team is as follows: James Fleya, p. Roy Fleya, c. Louis Johnson, 1b. Al Sousa, 2b. A. Lines, 3b. Lou Johnson, of Alameda, rf.

SEARCHING FOR BODY.

HANFORD, July 18.—The Kings river is being patrolled with a launch equipped with a large bright searchlight in an effort to find the body of the teacher, Miss Inez Jayne, granddaughter of John Fairweather, who was drowned in the river near Hardwick Tuesday of last week. It was believed the body would rise by this time unless held down by sand, and a close watch is being kept and down the river for several miles. In the fear that it might appear at night the searchlight was called into requisition.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Massey, a resident of El Centro, a poor idea of San Francisco. When he arrived here morning he was greeted in a fit fashion by two men who pro to show him the town. They walked but a short distance the waterfront when the two upon him, beat him down and

Oakland's Store of Values Announces, Starting Monday, the Sale of 85 Sample Suits

earch, "Coronation" (from "The
Phphet") Meyerbeer

ESCAPES RATTLER.
PORTOLA, Plumas Co., July 18.—
Corvel Wilson has had an experi-
ence that he will not soon forget.
While drinking from a spring Wilson
was struck by a rattlesnake coiled
at three feet away. The rattler struck

OAKLAND

Phoenix
Guaranteed
Silk Hose,
75c and \$1.00 Pair.

Abrahamson's
INC.
THE HOME OF FASHION
Thirteenth and Washington Streets

Agents for
Holeproof
Hosiery
for Women.

New Coats and Suits

Moderately Priced

Coats

\$11.75

11=

Suits

\$19.75

19=

Smart styles in Coats of all the materials being shown by New York and Paris are found at Abrahamson's Ready-to-Wear Section. A moderately priced special for Monday in many pretty styles—\$11.75.

A showing without an equal—forty new advance styles in Women's and Misses' Suits. The new shades and the new materials are all to be seen in this collection. Stunning styles, nobby materials—\$19.75.

All Summer
and Early Fall Suits, Coats,
Dresses and Skirts on Sale
at Tremendous Reductions

Suits Reduced to	\$10.95
Coats Reduced to	\$7.95
Dresses Reduced to	\$7.95
Skirts Reduced to	\$4.50

Style Talk

What Women Will Wear for Fall in Silks

Satin Crepes and Bengalines are the weaves now foremost in the models being shown, both abroad and in New York by the fashionable modistes and tailors.

While some high colors are being shown, Labrador Blue (a dark shade of Copen), Nigger Brown, Sea Green and all subdued shades are most used by the ultra-moderns. This change will no doubt be received gladly, as they are economical and can be worn to great advantage. We have just received a consignment of these crepe materials and are now showing them at our Silk Section. The prices are moderate—

\$1.50 and \$2.25 yd.

A Sale Exhibition of Imported Human Hair Goods

Commencing Monday, we open a special demonstration and sale of Human Hair Goods under the direction of Madame Wray, an expert hair specialist, who will show an extensive variety of imported human hair goods.

Madame Wray will take pleasure in explaining the many new ideas of hairdressing as well as the proper treatment of the hair. We give below a few introductory specials in Real Human Hair Switches:

\$ 2.00 Real Human Hair Switches, 20 inches long	95c
\$ 3.00 Real Human Hair Switches, 22 inches long	\$1.95
\$ 5.00 Real Human Hair Switches, 24 inches long	\$2.95
\$ 6.00 Real Human Hair Switches, 26 inches long	\$3.95
\$ 8.00 Real Human Hair Switches, 28 inches long	\$4.95
\$10.00 Real Human Hair Switches, 30 inches long	\$5.95
Special Made Transformations, worth \$10.	\$2.95

SAYS PASTOR IS COLOSSAL SWINDLER

Rev. Oscar Haas, of Spiritual Church, Facing Threats of District Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Following a head-long dive from the pulpit where he had been "materializing" shades of departed Indian chiefs, while angry men and women started clamor for their savings, about \$100,000 in all, Rev. Oscar

Spiritualist church, 1169 West Thirty-seventh street, now is facing threats of a district attorney, who declares that he has been operating a colossal swindle.

The pastor, following the sudden appearance of his flock at the church, barricaded himself in his residence. The congregation sought Deputy District Attorney James W. Bell, who at once proceeded to investigate and informed the angry ones that a complaint would be issued at once.

"This is the worst swindle ever exploited in Los Angeles county—it the charges these women make are true," declared Mr. Bell. "Playing upon the credulity of his followers, Haas, I believe, has extorted many thousands of dollars within the past six months. From information we have received the list of victims may run as high as 200."

MANY ALLEGED VICTIMS.

Here is a partial list of the women whose alleged losses have been investigated:

Mrs. Lizzie Schaad, 3939 Ingraham street; her son, Frank E. Schaad told Deputy Bell that his mother, who is 65 years old, gave Haas \$8000—her entire savings.

Mrs. Pearl Flynn, 846 West Ninth street, "invested" \$2500 in Haas' pet enterprise—a million dollar hotel and health resort located near San Jacinto mountain, in Riverside county.

Fred Kuck and wife, who, reluctant to prosecute, are said to have admitted having been "stung" for \$300.

Miss Emma Williams, of Chicago, who, after investing all her savings, is said to have been given a place as servant on Haas' ranch near Banning.

Mrs. Kate Sherwood, 1725 West Forty-second street, who was ejected from her position as secretary of the society because she was too insistent in her demands that \$500, alleged to have been turned over to Haas, be paid back.

Mrs. Alice Cook, 2667 Orchard avenue, who declares she made a personal loan of \$50 to Haas and which she was unable to get back. Mrs. Cook was yesterday was treasurer of the society.

Mrs. Helen Gilmore, a wealthy woman, who is said to have given Haas considerable money and finally left him \$16,000 in her will, which is being contested by her children.

PROMISED GREAT RICHES.

These alleged victims are, in the opinion of Deputy Bell, only a few of the many who are said to have been lured by the promise of Haas to make them rich if entrusted with the investment of their savings.

"Haas and his wife claim to be trance mediums," said Bell. "In the case of the aged Mrs. Schaad, Haas would claim to get direct revelations from a high spirit, the spirit of your great-grandfather, and say to you: 'I will soon come back and bring other thousands with it; don't oppose this awful command.' Haas would say, 'I will give you \$1000 instantly.'"

Haas would claim to have given his investors money until finally their investments amounted to thousands of dollars. He claimed that he had \$150,000 in the bank and that he had purchased over a thousand acres of land in Riverside county, claiming to have paid more than \$100 an acre.

He has investigated and learned that Haas did not hold title as reported, but that he was unable to give valid titles for the land purchased under contract by his followers.

Haas did, in fact, contract for the purchase of some land, but we have learned that he did not pay over \$30 and \$35 an acre; that it is far from water and utterly unfit for hotel and health resort purposes. We have also learned that Haas did not keep up the payments—or all of them—and were informed that he is now being sued under his contract of purchase.

PLANNED BIG RESORT.

Over a year ago Haas came into prominence by exploiting pretentious plans for a hotel and health resort near Banning. Haas used the name of a hotel and its appointments received wide notoriety. The hotel was advertised to contain 200 guest rooms, with a main court, in the center of which was to be a Spanish fountain whose waters were to produce real music. There were to be reading rooms, billiard and club rooms and a unique chapel. In addition there were to be a spacious ballroom, library containing many rare editions, antiques and two immense solariums.

The artistic arrangement of bungalows grouped around the main building was another feature and a garage was planned to care for 100 machines. In all the building and grounds were to represent an expenditure of over \$1,000,000.

In exploiting his plan among other prominent men Haas used the name of a hotel and its appointments received wide notoriety. The hotel was advertised to contain 200 guest rooms, with a main court, in the center of which was to be a Spanish fountain whose waters were to produce real music. There were to be reading rooms, billiard and club rooms and a unique chapel. In addition there were to be a spacious ballroom, library containing many rare editions, antiques and two immense solariums.

"Here is a picture of the visionary hotel. As far as originator is concerned it will always remain on paper. I went to Pasadena yesterday to see a Mrs. Whiting, who is having such a hard time to get along. I met a woman who told of another dupe of Haas—she let him have \$150 for a few days and can't get it back. Another woman let him have \$500, all she had, and is now dependent on her son. Something ought to be done."

UTILIZES SEWER.

The Modesto sewer system has been changed from waste to irrigation purposes by the ingenuity of Dr. J. C. Robertson, who recently purchased "sewer farm" of irrigated land and all other rolling lands in that vicinity lying outside of the ditches of the Modesto irrigation district. Dr. Robertson has installed a pumping system and series of concrete pipes to convey the water to every section of a tract of 120 acres, and has just begun the irrigation of a new crop of alfalfa.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

10% DISCOUNT SALE 10% CONTINUES

Each Day Sees Special Sales as Well as the Arrival of New Fall Merchandise in all Sections

CLOAK AND SUIT SECTION

NEW FALL SUITS

Plain and Fancy Tailored—Featuring all the Latest Styles.

Splendid assortment in all the best weaves and colorings, and each suit rightly priced. Cape Coat Suits—Bedgote Suits, Long Tunics, every detail as it should be.

Broadcloths, Serges, Poplins, Gabardines and Zibelines in black, navy, brown, green, plum and a few Checks give some idea of the assortment.

\$24.75—\$29.50—\$35.00
\$39.50—\$46.50 up to \$125.00

NEW FALL COATS

Balmacaans—Cape Coats—Novelty styles

During this last week we have received a large number of these new coats, with the result that we can show all the latest ideas in weaves, color combinations and designs.

Included are Novelty Mixtures, Rough Weaves, Broadcloth, Plaids and Zibelines in black, navy, dark green, dark brown, dark plaids and novelty color mixtures in medium and dark shadings.

PRICES—\$12.45—\$14.85
\$16.45—\$24.75 and up to \$56.50

Waist Section

Beautiful Sample Line

VOILES, CREPES, plain and embroidered—GEORGETTA CREPES, SILK CREPES and SILK MARQUETTE in a particularly fine assortment. Too much can not be said about these Waists, because they are the latest styles, exceptionally well-made, of exquisite materials, and in charming colorings. And besides this, they are offered at prices TRULY REMARKABLE. Lace and embroidery trimmed, embroidered in self and colors and many in all-over embroidery.

\$2.95—\$3.75—\$4.85—\$5.75 and \$9.75 each

More New Waists at Attractive Prices

(1)—In White Voile, both lace and embroidery trimmed. Organdy collars and cuffs, plain and embroidered.	\$1.15
(2)—Figured Voiles in all colors, with White Voile collar and cuffs. White cord trim at the neck. Priced.	\$1.35
White Voile Crepes and Lawns—lace and embroidery trimmed. Priced.	\$1.35
(3)—Colored Voiles. Flower and Polka Dot design on white grounds. Shown in all colors with white pique collar and cuffs and pretty novelty buttons. Priced.	\$1.65
White Crepe Waists with pique collar and cuffs, also Novelty White Crepe with cross bar weave. Fancy colored buttons. Priced.	\$1.65
(4)—White Voile Waists—excellent quality. Set with medallions, and lace and embroidery trimmed in self.	\$2.45

Millinery Section

White Satin Hats For Midsummer

The last word in Millinery from Paris and New York says that White Satin Hats, small or medium sized, are ultra-fashionable. We have a choice assortment very reasonable in price.

IN PLAIN WHITE SATIN—feather trimmed.
\$5, \$10 and \$12.50

IN WHITE SATIN with colored facings of black, blue, navy and green, daintily feather trimmed.
Priced from \$8.00 to \$15.00

OSTRICH TIPS AND PLUMES—FANCY FEATHER NOVELTIES, in white, black and all colors. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$30.00 each. During July 10% OFF these prices.

10% CLAY at 14TH and 15TH 10%

NOVEL CARDS USED; POLICE STOP GAME

Round of Poker Brought to End When Money All Goes One Way.

A little game of poker in which Dr. W. C. Pruett, Dr. F. R. Mugler and A. E. Ashmead, a pharmacist, with several business men took part in the rooms of Tony Courant, cigar dealer of Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue, and which led to charges of chicanery following persistent losses by everybody excepting Courant, resulted yesterday in police investigation, and the summoning of Courant before Prosecuting Attorney W. B. Smith. The investigation was made by Lieutenant William Woods. So far no warrants have been issued, due to the modesty of the men who

SORE ERUPTION ALL OVER CHILD'S BODY

Started with Blisters. Itched So Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Three Weeks Was All Healed.

Route No. 3, Box 67, Little Falls, Minn.

"Our little boy was taken sick with a fever and after the fever he broke out with a sore eruption all over his body. We could get nothing to help him. The sores were large and red and bleeding. They started with blisters as if he were burned and when they broke they would bleed and they itched so that he could not sleep for some time. We had him all tied up with bandages and then we had to soak him all over every day. "We bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, and a box of Cuticura Ointment which soon gave him relief. We used the Cuticura Soap to wash him with and used the Ointment afterwards and in about two weeks he was able to sit up. Now he is as well as can be. In three weeks he was all healed by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) George Wolters, Jan. 22, 1914.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning pain, and painful finger-ends with shingles, psoriasis, a one-sign Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. Although Cuticura Soap (50c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each with \$2-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address: Geo. E. Williams, Dept. T, Scranton, Pa.

were in the game and who preferred there should be no notoriety in the matter.

Marked cards are alleged to have served all too well in causing a run of ill-luck to certain players in the game. The pack of cards charged to have been used is what is known as a "manufacturer's shaded back" pack of cards. Ordinary inspection fails to reveal anything unusual about the backs of the cards, but by careful examination, it is said, it was discovered that the leaves of various inter-twined in a conventional design on the packs of the playing cards were shaded differently on each card, and that the marks were sufficient for one familiar with the system to read them at a glance by looking at the backs of the cards.

NOVEL PACK OF CARDS.

The pack of cards has been turned over to Lieutenant William Woods by Dr. F. R. Mugler of the Dalziel, into whose possession they had come at the conclusion of a game in which he and his friends had watched for evidence of trickery.

As a result of the investigation, the police have ordered the poker game discontinued. The game was one of the friendly card games not contrary to the law, as no percentage was taken out. But despite this fact, the police have ordered the game closed.

Dr. Mugler and Dr. Pruett were among Courant's guests for some time, they say, before they suspected him of any untoward practices. Finally Dr. Mugler talked with Ashmead, a friend of both physicians, and Ashmead accompanied them to Courant's. He "sat in the game" and kept on losing money until he owed "the house" well over \$100. In addition to cash he had lost. By this time he had concluded that there was no question but that the cards were marked in some manner.

"Get these cards," Ashmead whispered to one of the physicians. The deal passed, and Dr. Mugler obtained possession of the cards. The three then made their retreat.

POLICE CONSULTED.

Study of the backs of the cards revealed the peculiar shading, the physicians claim, and with a little study, the physicians and Ashmead convinced themselves that they could read the corner shadings on the back of the cards with ease. They then turned the cards over to the police.

It was thought at first that a felony warrant might be issued charging obtaining money by trick and device. But a conference between Dr. Mugler, Lieutenant Woods and the prosecuting attorney resulted in the decision not to prosecute.

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The following orders of the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, are published: Major James P. Norman, Quartermaster Corps, relieved and assigned to Eighteenth Infantry. Major Lacey will proceed to Chicago for duty in Central Department. Major J. H. Felt, Twelfth Cavalry, will proceed to Williamsburg, Colo., and relieve Major N. D. York, Fifth Cavalry, of command of Second Squadron. Major Willard A. Holbrook, Tenth Cavalry, will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for duty. Major A. L. Dade, Inspector General,

Efficiency Expert Sees Chaos and Ruin Unless Roosters Go

TRIBUNE. Can you tell me why our public offices exist? The writer was under the impression that they existed to serve the public. The public has, in hundreds of complaints, notified our public offices that crowing roosters, multiplying as the population grows, are becoming a public pest. Hundreds of citizens have sought relief through the department of police, the board of health, the department of public health and safety, the city council, to be met with the parrot-like, banal answer, "You can't stop a rooster from crowing."

Vacant houses with pleading to let signs lie vacant because of roosters. Sick-a-bed folks' convalescence is retarded because of roosters. Residents are forced to move because of roosters.

Sleep after 3 a. m. is impossible because of roosters. An employer demands of his employees a certain per cent of efficiency. That business ability is dependent upon good health; good health is dependent upon sufficient sleep; sufficient sleep is dependent upon elimination of roosters. Through the process of elimination we reach the result that business ability of Oakland residents is dependent upon the elimination of roosters in the thickly settled districts.

Solve me the riddle why hundreds of citizens of Oakland must submit to this growing public nuisance!

A SUBSCRIBER.

will proceed to Chicago temporary duty, then he will join the Ninth Cavalry.

The President has accepted the resignation of First Lieutenant O. N. Tyler, Fourth Cavalry.

By direction of the President Captain J. Carr, Seventh Infantry, is detailed for service in quartermasters corps, vice Captain Harry D. Plashed, quartermasters corps, relieved and assigned to Seventh Cavalry.

Captain Carr is assigned to duty at Vera Cruz, Mexico, relieving Captain W. M. H. Noble, quartermasters corps, who will proceed to Galveston for temporary duty, thence to this city for duty.

Lieutenant Colonel B. S. Buck, Infantry, unassigned, is assigned to Ninth Infantry.

First Lieutenant C. H. Mason, signal corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth and will proceed to Fairbanks, Alaska, relieving First Lieutenant C. L. Eastman, signal corps, who will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, for duty.

NAME SAN FRANCISCO.

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—T. V. O'Connor and John J. Joyce of Buffalo, N. Y., were re-elected today respectively president and secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's Association at the closing day's convention proceedings. San Francisco was chosen as the next convention city. The list of vice-presidents was increased by one, making sixteen in all, the addition providing for representation of the Upper Great Lakes district.

STOCK MARKET TREND IS DOWN; CLOSE SLOW

NEW YORK, July 18.—Trend of the stock market was downward nearly all week, railroad stocks in particular suffering losses.

The severe arraignment of the New Haven by the Interstate Commerce Commission forced its issues to the lowest price in the history of the road. A number of other roads, suspected of being financially embarrassed, followed in the downward movement and practically the entire list of railroad securities felt the pull toward lower levels.

Continued delay in the handing down of the rate decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission was another depressing factor. Court decisions favoring Union Pacific common shareholders as against the preferred imparted stability to the Hariman lines, but the stock market showed weakness.

The end of the Huerta regime brought encouragement to the market, but none of the industrial showed any decided gains. The close

of the market today showed some activity on the bull side and partial recoveries, but for the most part the market was dull and weak.

W. R. WHEELER RESIGNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—William R. Wheeler's resignation as traffic manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will become effective August 22. His successor, attorney for the chamber, will succeed Wheeler as traffic manager. Retrenchment in operating expenses is given as the cause of Wheeler's resignation.

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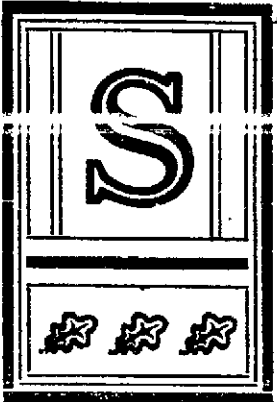
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How Huntington JUNIOR Made His Wealth

THE KNAVE

Johnson-Rowell AFFAIR May Defeat Kent



SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—When H. E. Huntington came out to San Francisco in 1892 to represent his uncle, C. P. Huntington, the new president of the Southern Pacific, the latter gave him as a gift a goodly block of stock in the Market Street cable system. In selling the latter to Stanford he drove a stiff bargain. It was all cash and young

Huntington's share came opportunely for him to make a large cash payment when he bought the Los Angeles street railway system, his negotiations being on about that time for the property which was all run down and lacked capital. So to speak, he got it for a song and still owns it as a rejuvenated, modern system. General M. M. Sherman of Los Angeles, a friend of the Huntington family, helped as an advisor for the younger Huntington to get the Los Angeles property. Later on he fell out with Sherman because the latter sold to E. H. Harriman his Los Angeles Pacific interurban electric line. After getting the Los Angeles system, H. E. Huntington hit upon a scheme for a vast urban and interurban electric system out from Los Angeles. It is known as the Pacific Electric and is now owned by the Southern Pacific. At its inception, he had Banker L. W. Hellman as his partner. Huntington spent a lot of money on it, so much so that Hellman demurred, saying he was a conservative banker and not a railway promoter. Harriman had tried to force the Southern Pacific into the concern as a partner, but failed through the objection of Huntington. Hearing of Hellman's dissatisfaction, Harriman bought quickly and quietly his half interest. Huntington never forgave Hellman for this move. Years afterwards Huntington sold his half of the Pacific Electric to the Southern Pacific. At one time he wanted Ford to go with his Southern California roads as chief counsel, but for some reason the deal was never closed. Ford was high in favor with the owners of the San Francisco street system and was loath to leave unless the inducements were compelling. No doubt Huntington would have bought the Los Angeles system even if he had not sold out here to Hanford. But as already stated, the nest-egg he got came in ripe time for his southern successful venture. And it gave him a good place to move to for a permanent home following his bitter disappointment in not being appointed president of the Southern Pacific in succession to his uncle and his anger over the long and bitter denunciation of the Huntington clan by the San Francisco press. Since then he has been a great developer of the south and in many ways is looked upon as its most prominent citizen.

Western Girl's Riches

Banker James Stillman of New York, if the gossip here of friends and relatives of the young lady are correct, recently presented a check for a \$100,000 as a birthday gift to Mrs. Ernest Stillman, his daughter-in-law and a former San Francisco girl. The young married woman was Miss Mildred Whitney and Mrs. William Reding of this city is her mother. She and her husband met in the east and she had not made her debut at the time of her marriage. Young Stillman's sister, Mrs. William E. Rockefeller, came west for the wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church a couple of years ago. Her brother and young Stillman were at Harvard and she at a private seminary near Boston when they first met. She is one of the two or three San Francisco girls who have married into the richest of the New York families. It was said at the time of the wedding that her father-in-law was one of the ten wealthiest men in the United States. I guess it is no exaggeration to speak in that way of Banker Stillman, who is now retired from business. The banker, by the way, once had a son living on this coast. He was employed in the baggage department of the Southern Pacific, E. H. Harriman giving him the place at the request of his father. He had offended his family by marrying an humble but charming nurse. I think the family has since received the couple. They made many friends while living both in this city and Oakland.

First Mrs. Corey Weds

The New York telegram of last Thursday to the effect that Mrs. Laura C. Corey, the divorced wife of William E. Corey, a former president of the Steel Trust, has married again is very interesting news to her several warm Nevada and San Francisco friends who sympathized deeply with her when she was forced to get a Nevada divorce. In many respects hers was a tragic domestic tale, one of the worst ever aired in Nevada. Corey was infatuated with Mabelle Gilman, the actress and former San Francisco girl. She had taken many wealthy men of Pittsburgh by storm. The storm of infatuation struck Corey the worst. After his wife divorced him, Corey soon made the actress his wife. Their wealth gained them an entrance into European society, particularly that of Paris, where for a number of years they have been basking in its favor and sunshine. Corey was one of the "promising young men" of Carnegie who grew very rich in the iron and steel business. He was very happy for years with his cultured first wife and the black cloud of discord first loomed above their domestic horizon when Corey met the gay and winsome stage girl. Pittsburgh people gave him the

could shoulder after that. The divorce and his remarriage also had something to do with his loss of the great steel corporation's presidency.

Collier vs. Needham

I ran across Colonel D. C. Collier of San Diego the other day, he who can wax enthusiastic one moment and then indulge in a veritable grouch. Collier recently was chosen president of a new railroad company which aims to spend \$105,000,000 on a cut-off railroad from Denver to San Diego. About its prospects, he has, to say the least, a rosy view and pleasing vision. In this respect, Collier can give cards and spades to the big transportation men of the west who say they need millions but can't get them. Launching into politics, especially in his part of the State, the Colonel takes a whack at James C. Needham, the Republican aspirant for Congress in the San Diego, or Eleventh District. The doughty Colonel says he is opposed to him, and I fancy his grievance is a personal one. His grouch takes another angle. It is said he does not view with kindly eye the political activity and prominence of Mrs. Rae Copley Raum of San Diego, one of his sisters-in-law. Her brother is, or was not long ago, an Illinois Congressman. Ira A. Copley of Aurora is his name. But we will pass by that matter. In spite of the Colonel's opposition, San Diego people tell me Needham has a splendid chance to be elected. He made a fine record in Congress when he lived in the San Joaquin valley and represented the Seventh District. Many people there regret he moved away and they cannot vote for him again in view of the record of Congressman Church on the tariff and against free canal tolls for American coastwise shipping.

Lane, Unlikely

At the present writing the Washington dispatches represent Secretary of the Interior Lane as having a very good chance for being appointed by President Wilson to the United States Supreme Court to fill the vacancy just caused by the death of Justice Lurton. One of the dispatches stated Secretary of War Garrison, who hails from New Jersey, would be considered a most likely man for the appointment were it not for the fact that Justice Pitney of the court also comes from New Jersey. The President has a high regard for the ability and personality of Lane. Justice McKenna, however, hails from California and it is hardly likely that a second, similar appointment will be soon credited to the State. But all the same, Lane has fine capacities for the eminent position. He has always exhibited a splendid capacity for work and in his able decisions on intricate problems while a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission plainly revealed the judicial mind. Locally, it is also well known he did that as city and county attorney in many decisions construing the then new charter of San Francisco. Speaking of the United States Supreme Court, it is interesting to observe that California has continuously had one of its lawyers on its bench for over fifty years. Lincoln appointed Justice Stephen J. Field, who served for many years. On his death, McKinley gave the honor to Justice McKenna, who was then the United States Circuit Judge here. Referring again to Lane, it will always be interesting to watch his political career in view of his present prominence in Washington. He can never be President because he was born in the North American possessions of Great Britain.

Will Kent Win Again?

The quiet but nevertheless potent feud of Governor Johnson and Chester Rowell against Francis J. Heney, together with the known strong desire of Congressman Kent of the First District to help Heney in his aspirations, is having its effect on Kent's fight for re-election. Kent stands as an Independent and W. S. Riley of Crescent City, a clever and good campaigner, has entered the lists as a Progressive. Strong friends of Johnson and Rowell in the district are already doing effective work for him. I. G. Zumwalt, Democrat, will not run again. O. F. Melden of Sausalito is the entered Democrat. E. H. Hart is again the Republican aspirant. Hart made a strong race two years ago. Shrewd judges deem his chances very good this year, especially since Riley, with his backing, is in the merry contest. Kent supported President Wilson in the repeal of free canal tolls. His stand on this great question has very materially weakened him just as the opposite stand taken by Knowland is readily seen to strengthen him there and in other parts of the State in his fight for the toga. Editor Sanford of Ukiah, Democrat, who recently got a Federal job, is out for Kent again. But from all accounts Sanford is not seeing good results for his man. A lot of Democrats are refusing to support Kent. There are a number of reasons why they are not enthused over the Democratic regime at Washington. So the claim of Kent that he gave aid to the administration is not catching them with a whoop. E. E. Leake of the Woodland Democrat, another Federal jobholder, is also singing the praises of Kent, but the Democrats of Yolo county are refusing to join in the chorus.

They Lift the Lid

As predicted in The Knave of last week, the Barbary Coast lid is to be lifted. "A lifting just a little, some will have you understand, especially Mayor Rolph, three of his Police Commissioners and his staunch adherents on the Board of Supervisors. But the process of injecting the wedge to do the lifting has been started. The move has been made in an unusual but a very polite manner. A resolution has been introduced into the Board of

Supervisors so as to have many shoulders to carry it. Finally it will get down to the police committee of the board and the Police Commissioners. Then the latter will do the rest. The resolution permits the Police Commission to grant permission to restaurants and cafes, other than those located in the residential districts and those located on Pacific street in that section of the city commonly known as the "Barbary Coast," to have dancing during evenings under the regulations of the Police Commission. As the coast has never been confined to one street, particularly Pacific, the resolution is, to say the least, artfully worded. "It is a distinction without a difference," as Macaulay once said in his incisive way. Caesar's and the other restaurants where dancing once drew the crowds and where the Italian bunco gangs at times held sway to concoct their clever schemes and later divide their spoils were never on Pacific street. But they were very much on the "coast," as it has long been known and called. Police Commissioner Kuhl refuses to see the justice of this finely-drawn distinction, thus increasing Rolph's growing dislike for him. But Kuhl's unreasonable in view of the fact that the whole game is purely a political one. There is no consideration of morals in it. So give them an opportunity at the outset of "a lifting just a little." They are too wise to do it all at once. Meanwhile owners of property, lessees and all sorts and conditions of habits give knowing smiles. They think they know their old times are coming back, at least until the exposition is over, and the mayoralty contest of 1915.

Campbell Wealth Mythical

That old miner, the late Patrick Campbell, would turn over in his grave with surprise could he but hear all the recent talk about the valuable estate he left. Word comes from Sacramento that his estate is now estimated to be worth over a million dollars. An old friend of Campbell's, a lawyer of this city, laughed when he read this item of news. Campbell never imagined he was that rich, and, in fact, had a hard time of it financially for many a year before he died. This friend helped him in those days and knows all about his affairs.

Campbell had an old hydraulic mine in Nevada county. When hydraulic mining was prohibited in California, he could not do anything with it nor could he get any men with money to take hold of it. To work it under the present legal restrictions would cost a mint of money. It has been estimated by one or two capable engineers it would cost half a million dollars to build works to properly take care of the mining debris. They did not think the claim justified any such expenditure. So my lawyer friend cannot see where any money is in sight for those fighting over the estate and will in the Sacramento Superior Court. He predicts they will be out of pocket before they get through with their legal squabble.

Hellman No Visionary

They are telling an interesting story about Isaiah W. Hellman, the nestor of California bankers, who is at present in Europe on one of his regular summer outings. It appears that some of the prominent Jews in Europe, who are enthusiastic about the immigration of their co-religionists to Palestine and the eventual bringing about of a Hebrew renaissance, lately sounded him on the subject while in London and Paris. Hellman, so the story runs, is not opposed to a large flow of his people into Palestine but he thinks the United States is the best country on earth for them to settle in. He does not favor their being crowded in close and densely-populated quarters, like in New York, but thinks they should be scattered out on farms and in the cities and towns of the West, South and Middle West. Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, and Sir Ernest Cassel, the London financier, had expressed similar views to the same people who were talking with Hellman. They remarked about this fact with some apparent disappointment. Hellman called their attention to Mr. Schiff's success in getting Jews to settle on Texas lands and how California and San Francisco were alive to the importance of the problem of inducing the large expected immigration of all nationalities through the Panama Canal to go out to the interior of the State and Pacific Coast instead of forming large congested quarters in the big cities. The problem was a large one at all times for this country, giving many thoughtful people of different birth much concern. He told them to go ahead with their work but not to be blinded by any false hopes or ideals.

Hearst and Roosevelt

William R. Hearst is on the coast to remain several weeks. The hostile attitude of his newspapers towards President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan has placed him in a strong limelight in the Democratic party. This position has been intensified in the wider political field of other and all parties by his editorial utterances and newspaper interviews suggesting his support of Roosevelt at the next presidential election. That is provided the former President gets on a platform wide enough to carry so-called Progressives from the Democratic ranks as well as the voters led out of the Republican party in 1912. If this political eventuality develops it will be the second time Hearst fought his party in the national arena. He did it the first time in 1908 with his famous and now defunct Independence party when he had a New England manufacturer and business man as presidential candidate against Taft and Bryan. His party also had a third ticket in the field in California when Gillett and Bell were running for Governor. "Politics make strange bed-

fellows," is an old saying. There was a time when Hearst thought Bryan the greatest of Americans. It is easily recalled how Senator Root, speaking for President Roosevelt, savagely attacked him on the stump and defeated him in his gubernatorial race in New York. But enough of that. Hearst is bent on eliminating President Wilson and Bryan from the Democratic party. At present he sees in Roosevelt his only hope of attaining his wish.

New Shipping Combine

It is said a big trans-Pacific steamship and overland railroad combine for the handling of trans-Pacific shipments east and westbound will soon be announced at this port. For this particular and valuable traffic the Southern and Western Pacific roads and the Santa Fe and the Pacific Mail and the Toyo Kishen Kaisha, the Japanese line, will pool their issues. It will by no means be an illegal pact. The two steamer lines will work in conjunction and close connection with the three railroads. The public will get a more effective service. At present the Toyo Kishen Kaisha and the Western Pacific are going it alone. The new deal will quicken the service by cutting out delays. The two steamer lines will make close connection with the three roads in regular turn. Many valuable shipments come here from the Orient in silks and teas. The interested parties hope they will continue to come after the Panama Canal is open. They contemplate for the present at least not to figure on a change of route through the canal. The Canadian Pacific, which handles immense shipments of tea and silks, has, I am told, the same policy in view. If the routing is changed from here to the canal it must come after experience by the canal's operations shows the move to be a wise one. Millions of dollars of teas and silks come here annually and are given a fast, expedited service on the overland roads. It is figured that quickness of time from loading to final destination by the San Francisco route cuts down interest on the large value the shipments represent so materially as to make this route superior to the canal. Experts have figured closely on the problem and they see no reason to change matters.

An American Potentate

Marvin Carnovan, a New England capitalist living in Boston, was at the Fairmont the other day en route home from a trip to the Orient and the Philippines. He was remarking to several local friends that whatever may be the deficiencies of Francis Burton Harrison as the Governor-General he is a liberal spender and has made a very good impression on that score. From what he saw and heard, there is no Democratic simplicity about Harrison and his salary of \$20,000 a year does not begin to cover his expenses. Carnovan's observations on this point struck me with much force the next day when I ran across General "Jim" Smith at the Press Club. Smith was Governor-General of the Philippines years ago. He had no private fortune to fall back upon and had a hard time to make the showing he was expected to make with the \$20,000 annually salary. Taft was the first Governor-General after the American occupation. He was not a rich man. He had a difficult experience keeping up his end. So did Wright of Memphis when he had the place. W. Cameron Forbes, the predecessor of Harrison, had an ample fortune. The Spanish Governor-Generals were large spenders, it being said of them they made a million a year out of the position and spent a quarter of a million.

Coburn Sane? Surely

The laugh is on them now. They always felt that he was sane and knew how to take care of himself and his lares and penates. They are more than ever convinced of that fact today. You doubtless remember the legal battle Loren Coburn, the aged millionaire landowner of San Mateo County, had to be declared competent and get out of the clutches of the public administrator. In that fight, Coburn had a lot of lawyers and detectives. They saw rich and fat fees. Coburn is refusing to pay them. They object to his demand to scale down the bills. A detective agency has commenced suit against him to force payment. It is considered a test case. Where once Coburn's praises were sounded by them, they are now saying nasty things about his close-fisted disposition. Of course they battled until Coburn won out. It has cost the 88-year-old man many a thousand dollars to be declared competent and he thinks the final bills are entirely too much even for his large holdings. It is said he has already paid out about \$90,000 in his fight. He is shrewdly dickered to compromise the remainder of the bills. That's another evidence of his sanity, at least as a conservator of what he has left after all these years of legal buffeting. Walter A. McCreery, the young and eccentric millionaire, in a similar fight did not fare so well financially.

"White Hat's" Friend

Judging by the word he has written his San Francisco friends, "White Hat" Dan McCarthy is promised a high-old time in England this summer as the guest of Baron Grey de Ruthyn, who is none other than our old friend of the early Blingum Club days down on the peninsula, Talbot Clifton, who was generally known as Lord Talbot Clifton. McCarthy left to join him on his landed estate some days ago and is there by now. In those days the Baron was a real diamond in the rough. He had plenty of money to spend and he was some spender. Departing from California, he bought the big Northfields ranch in Montana. It was while there that he was advised of the death of his brother, Baron de Ruthyn. He succeeded to the title and estate. Lord Clifton

HEARST AGAIN TO FIGHT HIS PARTY, IS PROSPECT

hunted up McCarthy when he first came to the state and they were chummy ever afterwards. McCarthy is famous in the turf annals of this country and Britain as the winner of the Chicago Derby in 1887. He won with C. H. Todd, who went to the post a 50 to 1 shot. But for days prior to the race he was quoted 100 to 1. It was for this reason he wanted to meet "White Hat." They first met at San Jose, where McCarthy had a couple of horses entered in the races. He advised the Englishman to bet on his racers. He did and won some handy bets. After that he would not listen to any disrespectful allusions to McCarthy, and when he was asked by McCarthy about \$15,000 worth of horses, vehicles and equipment he had accumulated during his stay. At the bar of the old Burlingame Club that was afterwards destroyed by fire Clifton one day called the late Colonel Jack Chinn of Kentucky a liar for something he had said about "White Hat." Only pronounced interference by influential clubmen prevented the Britisher and Kentucky fighter from clashing.

When Blue Was Here

Attaches of the local office of the Federal public health service have, under instructions from Surgeon General Blue, finally got off for New Orleans some ten or fourteen nimble rat catchers who won their spurs in this odd field under Blue when he was handling the bubonic plague scare in San Francisco after the 1906 fire. At both three and five cents per rodent these fellows, then some six years younger, than at present, made many a five and ten-dollar

gold piece. Rats were numerous here in those days. Many a night walking down Market street to the ferry I have seen hundreds of them run across the street and have amused myself by throwing rocks at them. No, I don't think I ever hit one. At the start Dr. Blue wanted many rats to examine for evidences of the plague. In time he got more than he desired. That is why he wants these fellows in New Orleans just now. Trapping alone or even poison did not finally banish the rat nuisance here. Blue and the city authorities cut off their food supply by means of thousands of metal garbage cans, a lined cellar and basements and whatnot. Blue will be no stranger to New Orleans. He fought yellow fever there before he ever came here. Taft gave Blue his present appointment when his leading rival for the place was Dr. J. H. White of New Orleans, his senior in the service.

No College Merger

The decision of the trustees of Stanford University not to consolidate its medical school with the ambitious project of the University of California has resulted in a plan to spend some \$300,000 for a new hospital and medical school by the former. The modern structure will be erected in this city near Sacramento and Webster streets near the present Lane Hospital and Clinic and the medical library building. I am told the proposed merger of the two schools was looked at from every angle by the Stanford trustees, including the very able presentation of the scheme by Dean Herbert C. Moffitt of the

University of California's medical department. They also had the advice of Dr. V. C. Vaughn, president of the American Medical Association and dean of the University of Michigan's department of surgery and medicine. Dr. Vaughn did not favor a merger but urged development of the Stanford school along pronounced individual lines. Some fine physicians, apparently unbiased, regret the failure of the merger proposition, believing it would have resulted in increased efficiency at a minimum of intelligence cost. Stanford trustees were practically a unit in their decision, I am told.

Spring Valley Purchase

It seems to be settled now that the people will be asked next fall to vote on the proposition of buying the Spring Valley water plant for \$34,500,000. The company is to retain 5000 acres of land in the Calaveras section and 2000 acres in the Lake Merced tract. Competent judges think this is a fair arrangement and valuation for San Francisco. It would appear to be. During the McCarthy administration the people voted against buying the plant for \$35,000,000. That was a better bargain than the present tentative one because the company did not reserve so much acreage as it is now doing. The city should have bought the plant years ago and to all intents and purposes it cannot get a better offer than the one about to be framed. I very well remember when Captain A. F. Payson was president of the Spring Valley a couple of years right after the earthquake. He did splendid work rehabilitating it. At that time he said the city could buy the plant, including all

of its outside acreage, for \$32,000,000. He valued the outside lands at \$4,000,000. If the city did not want them then the plant was to be had for \$28,000,000. Some influential people poo-pooed his offer when he and they were debating it at a banquet at the Fairmont. Now they realize Captain Payson was fair and reasonable. I mention this as showing the city has delayed too long in the matter and can expect no substantial benefits by more procrastination.

The approaching completion of the Northwestern Pacific railroad between Willits and Eureka through the wild mountainous parts of Mendocino and Humboldt counties is interesting news. By the end of the year Eureka will for the first time in its history have rail connection with the outside world. Humboldt county has the largest redwood forest in the world. The new road taps it and it has been estimated the forest can give it 100 carloads of freight a day for a hundred years. The new road to Eureka will in time push on into Oregon and form another north and south trunk line between Portland and San Francisco. The hundred-mile gap between Willits and Eureka has been a costly piece of railroad construction and is a monument to the engineering skill of Engineers Hood and Edes. It has cost \$100,000 per mile, or \$10,000,000 owing to the rough work and many tunnels in the effort to get a modern low grade line. That Eureka will have a great celebration over the event goes without saying. The property is owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe and they have great faith in its future. It means much for the northern coast counties.

THE KNAVE.

CITY MAY SAVE IN OPEN MARKET

Purchasing Agent Kalas Favors More Purchasing Without Seeking Bids.

By purchasing supplies in the open market instead of under contract it is anticipated that the city will save thousands of dollars this year. Delay in awarding contracts for various supplies for the fiscal year 1914-1915 has already saved the city considerable money, according to Purchasing Agent A. T. Kalas. The city charter permits buying in the open market in amounts under \$500, and permits buying over that sum where it can be shown that there will be an assured saving over contract purchasing. Figures furnished by Kalas are inter-

esting from the standpoint of comparison between the contract prices this year and last and the open market prices. In one item alone the city saves \$3289 by rejecting bids under contract, that of pipe for the dredger. For two classes of pipe the bids were \$2.60 and \$3 per foot. On the cheaper kind the city purchased 3500 feet in the open market at \$1.32 per foot and 3000 feet of the other kind at \$1.74 per foot. Upon the recommendation of Kalas the bid was rejected and the saving to the city totaled \$3250.

Last year the city used 900 tons of hay under a contract price of \$21 per ton and it is said that at no time during the year did hay exceed \$16 or \$17 a ton in the open market. This year the lowest bid received is \$18.94 per ton and Kalas is now offered hay at \$10 per ton. He will advise purchasing in the open market.

SAVING ON BARLEY.
The city paid a contract price of \$29.34 a ton for barley last year, the lowest bid this year is \$23.38, and the city is now buying it for \$23.50 in the open market. Ninety tons were used last year.

For rolled oats last year's contract price was \$32.80, this year's bid is \$28.79

and the open market price is \$26.50. The city used twenty tons last year.

The city had no contract for whole oats last year, but paid \$29.50 a ton in the open market in which the price is now \$26.50 per ton. The city used sixty tons last year.

In the matter of meats, Kalas says, the city is being immensely benefited in the open market.

"Heretofore," says Kalas, "our contracts called for meat without bones and the city got 'pieces of meat' and scraps that were never free from bones."

"Last year 11,000 pounds of corned beef were used at a contract price of 10½ cents per pound and the present price is 8 cents."

Scraps of beef, according to Kalas, to the amount of 15,000 pounds, were used at a cost of 10½ cents and now the foreman of the city is being purchased at 8½ cents a pound. "Scraps" of mutton were paid for at 10½ cents per pound for 10,550 pounds. Whole sheep are now being bought at 9½ cents per pound.

"Fifteen thousand pounds of cabbage were bought under contract last year at 1½ cents a pound as against 75 cents per hundredweight now. Thirty thousand pounds of rolled oats were bought last year at 3¼ cents as against the present price of 2¼ cents.

ON ALL FOODSTUFFS.
"The city purchased 30,000 pounds of potatoes last year at 1½ cents per pound, the present open market price is 1 cent per pound and a price of ½ cent is expected within a month."

"The city paid 12½ cents per gallon for 42,000 gallons of gasoline last year, and it is now being bought in the open market for 13 cents. Five thousand gallons of distillate were used at 7 cents per gallon and it is now being bought for 6 cents.

"The contract price of merchantable pine last year was \$17.50 per 1000 feet at which price 225,000 feet were purchased. The open market price is now \$10 per thousand feet. The contract price of 160,000 feet of redwood last year was \$21.50 and the open market price is now \$12.

"These are but a few unselected items from the hundreds of articles that the city has to buy and any one with a fondness for figures can easily figure out how much the city would save if it bought last year's amounts at the present open market prices," added Kalas. "We have saved a tidy sum since the first of July and it would be vastly to the city's interest financially if the charter might be amended so that the \$500 limit of purchase in the open market would be raised to \$1000 or even \$2000."

EUROPEAN WOMEN ARE ENJOYING BOXING BOON

LONDON, July 18.—The boxing boom that London is experiencing has extended to women. Heretofore it has been a very rare sight to see a woman at any of the well-known boxing resorts, but this season many women booked seats for the fights. The fashion comes from Paris, where, since the advent of Capentier, women have been generous patrons of the manly art. The promoters of the Wells-Bell fight said half his best seats were booked by women. "It would not be fair to mention names," he said, "but the ladies are not only in society, but bear some of the best-known names in the land. In the lower-priced seats there will also be many women to watch the contest. Among these are the athletic girl, the club girl and the bachelor girl. They come up to the office quite boldly and ask for tickets for the fight, and make many inquiries about the position of the ring, and whether they will be able to see all that goes on."

HOUSE OF LORDS GRANTS WOMEN MINOR RIGHTS

LONDON, July 18.—The women of England may not yet be some way off from the day when they will be enfranchised, but they are slowly but surely breaking down old prejudices and securing minor advantages, which were before reserved for men. The latest concession is extended accommodations for women who wish to listen to the debates in the House of Lords, which generally is the last to establish new precedents. Some women have been disappointed with the accommodation afforded in the Upper Chamber, and the Lords have set about remedying this. An order has just been issued instructing the "Gentlemen of the Black Rod to make especial use

Cowgirl of West 'Big Week' Star



MISS DOROTHY MORRELL

SALINAS, July 18.—Figuring prominently in the events of the Big Week, to be held in Salinas the last week in the month, embracing the exhibition of fancy horseflesh, rodeo exercises, trick and fancy riding, will be Miss Dorothy Morrell. The young woman is said to ride the bucking bronco, lasso and tie him with the expertness of the cowboy of the range; in fact, she is known as the cowgirl of the West.

The first four days of the Salinas Big Week celebration will be given over to the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, opening on July 25. The horses entered in the trotting and pacing events are the finest on the coast, and purses for the races are expected to reach the sum of \$15,000.

Following the breeders' exhibition and racing events will be the rodeo celebration, to which fancy riders and expert cowboy sport exhibitors are expected to come from as far east as the big ranges of Cheyenne and as far south as the foothills of Texas. All sorts of lassoing, tying, riding bucking broncos, the lassoing, throwing and riding of vicious steers and other sports of the big cattle ranges will be pulled off. The event is expected to eclipse any previous affair of the kind ever held in the state. Much interest is being manifested in the coming celebration and inquiries from Nevada and the big territory farther east have induced the railroads to make round trip rates.

Miss Morrell will be the most prominent feature of the ring events, and Robert Chenezy, known as "Curley," expert rider of vicious bulls, will assist her in giving the big crowds glimpses of range life.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE WILL TOUR COLONIES

BERLIN, July 18.—Crown Prince William's trip through the German colonies, which he desired to make this year, but to which the Emperor refused to consent, may be made in 1916. According to a usually well-informed source, the consent of the Emperor has been gained, and all that now remains to be done is to induce the Reichstag to appropriate \$45,000 for expenses.

This, however, is likely to prove a serious obstacle during the last session of the Reichstag, which is expected to encounter so much opposition that the Emperor's decision to refuse to permit the Crown Prince to make the trip was in part a sacrifice to the attitude of the Reichstag.

WOMAN LEADER OF BURGLARS IN AUTO

Bold Gang Robs House, Behaving Like Absent Family.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Daring automobile bandits, believed to have been led by a woman, forced the home of A. R. Riele, 328 West Twenty-third street, in full view of neighbors, according to a report made to the police.

A string of pearls valued at hundreds of dollars was among the loot.

Police detectives investigating the robbery declare it to have been one of the most daring in the history of Los Angeles.

About 11 o'clock last night, according to the police report, a high powered automobile drove to the Riele home at 328 Twenty-third street.

Three men and a woman were seen

by the neighbors to leave the machine. With automobile held high above their faces they ran up the steps of the house.

BOLDLY RANSACK.

A few minutes later the electric lights blazed out in the front room. The blinds were drawn.

While the chugging motor awaited them outside, the three men and woman completely ransacked the house. Neighbors traced their movements with the lights as they appeared in each room.

A half hour after they had entered the building the woman and men were seen to hurry from the building and speed away in the machine.

Early today, when Riele returned to his home he found that every room had been ransacked. A string of pearls valued at several hundred dollars and several small silver trinkets were taken by the burglars.

Neighbors who witnessed the robbery state that they did not interfere because they believed the burglars to be members of the family returning late.

PANAMA WILL NEVER RIVAL MONTE CARLO

PANAMA, July 18.—Officials of the government of Panama have had considerable amusement at the published

reports in Europe and the United States of a proposed originating in France, to make of Panama a rival of Monte Carlo. It is declared with much positiveness that such a scheme has never been thought of in Panama and that the establishment of a great gambling pavilion here would never be allowed.

According to Ernesto T. LeFevre, secretary for foreign affairs, no capitalists of any foreign country have ever approached the Panama government with a view of obtaining a concession of this character. He said it would not be possible for such a concession to be granted for the reason that constitutional barriers were insurmountable.

On the other hand, Americans who have been long residents on the isthmus declare that anything is possible in Panama.

PROTECT NAVY'S RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Protection for the navy's rights in any legislation looking to the temporary development of the so-called naval military reserves in California, pending the settlement of the suits between the government and railroads and private claimants was insisted on before the House public lands committee today by Secretary Daniels, who opposed any legislation for permanent leasing. The committee agreed to accept an amendment.

**—Here
—They
—Are
—Hundreds of 'em**

The first and early shipments of the new Fall Suits. Our initial arrivals are ready for your inspection.

Big assortment from which to select and all popular colors and materials are included.

Every One a Beauty

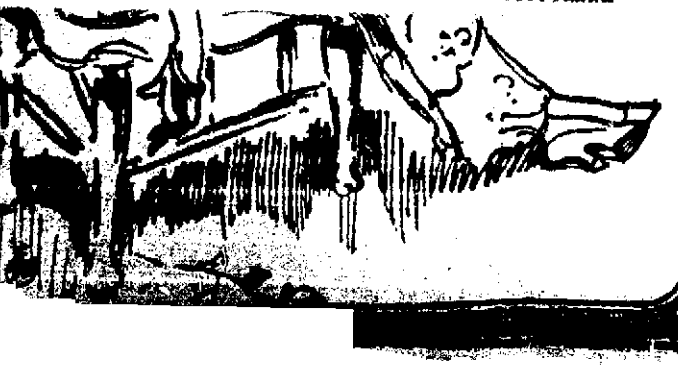
You can make your selection tomorrow and arrange terms of payment to suit your own pocket-book.

Smart Suits, Coats, Dresses

Buy Now **CREDIT** Pay Later

Drastic Reductions
in every Summer Suit, Coat, Hat, etc., Less Than Cost to you this week for the best styles in vogue right now.

Eastern Outfitting Company
Oakland's Pioneer
Credit House
581 14th
Street
Corner



Shoe Sale

\$100 A PAIR OFF

Lewis Sample Shoe Co.
A GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
OF THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF WOMEN'S AND MEN'S SUMMER SHOES AT
\$1 Off from Our Regular Prices
THE WOMEN'S AND MEN'S SHOES THAT WE SELL REGULARLY FOR \$2.50 THAT YOU PAY ELSEWHERE \$3.50 AND \$4 FOR, ARE MARKED DOWN IN THIS SALE TO
\$1.50 pair
THE SHOES THAT WE SELL REGULARLY FOR \$2.95—THAT YOU PAY ELSEWHERE \$4 TO \$6, MARKED DOWN IN THIS SALE TO
\$1.95 pair
ALL ARE REMARKABLE BARGAINS.
THE VARIETY IS ENDLESS.
For Women
COLONIAL PUMPS in bronze kid, patent colt, gunmetal, suede, velvet, cravenette, buckskin and satin; OXFORDS in all styles and leathers; TANGO PUMPS in satin, patent leather and bronze kid; BROCADED-TOP BOOTS in patent leather; BUTTON BOOTS in patent colt, tan calf, gunmetal, suede, velvet and cravenette—and many other fine Summer styles.
For Men
BUTTON AND LACE SHOES AND OXFORDS in all styles and leathers—patent colt, tan calf, gunmetal, vici kid, etc. Among them are ENGLISH LAST, BLACK, RUBBER SOLE, lace Shoes. Best makes. Now \$1.50 and \$1.95.

\$100 A PAIR OFF

Special Introductory Prices on

New Fall Garments

Never before so far in advance have such splendid assortments of Fall garments been shown by an Oakland store. To encourage early buying we have made some very special prices on several lines of Fall Suits and Coats just received. See pictures and descriptions below. See our show window displays. Come Monday.



This Fall Suit
\$22.50

A brand new Tunic model of navy blue cheviot with silk brand trimmings. Also 9 other equally as desirable models, in newest materials, especially priced \$22.50.

This Fall Coat
\$10.00

It is the new three-quarter length, in a style shown for the first time. Made of a dark green Zibeline, and of brown, green and black check mixtures, velvet collar and cuffs.

This Fall Suit
\$16.50

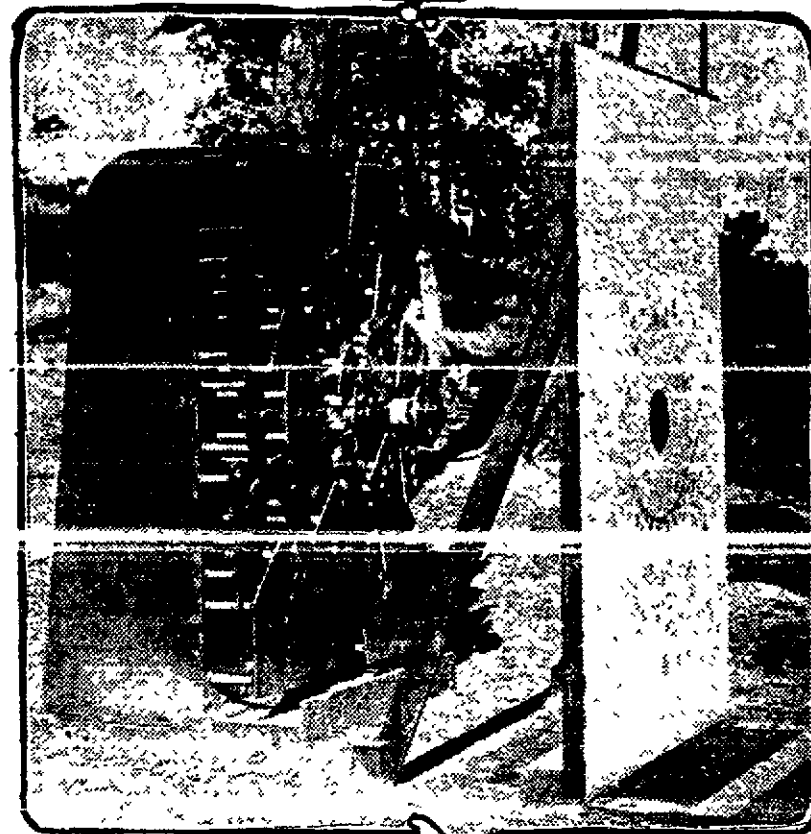
A particularly smart tunic model in an entirely new basket weave suiting in navy blue, Copenhagen and the new browns \$22.50 would be a low price for this dashing Fall Suit.

New Fall Skirts \$3.95 to \$12

Latest tunic, flare and draped effects in serges, poplins, moires and new Fall mixtures, many combined with Roman stripes.

Pacific
Cloak and Suit House
N. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

New Device for the Police Chief Urges It Be Employed



SELF-RECORDING TARGET TO BE USED BY POLICE DEPARTMENT OF OAKLAND.

"Making sharpshooters in three weeks" might be the title of a treatise to be written by Chief Peterson of the police department in urging the installation of an automatic, self-recording target for the police range in the basement of the City Hall. The recommendation was made to the council this week for an appropriation of \$1,750 for the installation of the target range, but Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, F. C. Turner is giving cautious consideration to the plan, as he fears that the expense is too great.

In past years it has been the custom to rent a range, formerly at Shellmound. This arrangement was unsatisfactory. Time was wasted in going to the range, the expense was heavy, and it required excessive time for instruction, as with the old targets the scoring had to be done by a man detailed for this. The number of men shooting had to be limited, and time for each was longer than the automatic target.

Chief Peterson is enthusiastic over the self-recording target, and declares that it will be a great help to the men. Purchasing agent A. T. Kalas also favors installing the automatic range in the basement of the City Hall.

"The automatic perfection in recording accurate shooting is marvelous with this target," said Kalas. "The target announcer, a disk of the same size as the target itself, is near the man. Before he hears the ring as the missile strikes the target, the announcer shows the exact spot struck."

The device is worked by electricity, the section behind the target being divided into sections on different levels, corresponding with the divisions of the target and the announcer, the two being connected by a system of electric wiring.

From the United States Army and Navy report, Kalas quoted the following in recommending the installation of the self-recording target:

"The self-recording target is automatic in its functions and very rapid in spotting the location of shots on the target, thus permitting a large number of men to fire in a short time. It is a great labor saving device in that it does away with a great deal of labor and detail which is required in the older type of range. All the men being at the firing point permits the instructors to teach a large number at the same time instead of having to give their instructions to part of the men while the others are in the butts and then to repeat to them when the details of the range are given."

"As all the men are at the firing point the instructor's mind is free from the constant watch for accidents at the butts, incident to the old method."

"The announcer face affords an excellent object on which to deliver the men's shots, and to point out the slightest correction necessary to bring the next shot in the bull's eye."

"It is noted that the men are keen to shoot at the machine target, due partly to the fact that they are saved the onerous labor of preparing the range and tending the butts, and partly to their confidence in its accuracy."

'ENCOURAGE SPOONING,' SAYS HEALTH EXPERT

DENVER, July 18.—"Spooning is no crime; it should be encouraged. The city should provide long, shady lanes and benches for lovers. John J. Alexander of Chicago doesn't know what he is talking about."

Thus valiantly does Dr. Paul S. Hunter of the state board of health come to the defense of the love smitten. He denies every allegation that Alexander made when he addressed 500 young women recently at an international Sunday school conference on the subject of chastity. Dr. Hunter proves his contention by quoting Shakespeare.

"The hard of Avon says that all the world loves a lover, and it is equally true that all the world loves a spooner—especially women. Spooning is a natural recreation."

"No man, especially in the vigor of adolescence, refuses to spoon. If a married man does not spoon with his wife he is busy spooning with some other woman. Cessation of spooning is the sure mark of the beginning of the end of matrimonial felicity."

"Spooning is the hand maid of matrimony and marriage produced by love making and spooning are the themes upon which the greatest poets revel. Had Shakespeare written upon which the balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet it would have made him immortal. I have just completed a study of that play, the greatest spooning drama ever written by man and acknowledged by critics to be one of his finest productions."

"Any man who reads the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet and is not carried away by its sentiment has something wrong with him both mentally and physically. I believe that instead of trying to stop spooning it should be encouraged by all who have the public interest at heart. The city should furnish long, shady walks for lovers and benches in the parks where young people can spoon to their hearts' desire."

"We should encourage spooning. She is made to love and be loved and if her lover is lukewarm she is not satisfied."

USES STUMP OF ARM TO OBTAIN MONEY

STOCKTON, July 18.—In the arrest of Thomas Martin on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses the police believe they have apprehended a clever crook. The man has lost his right arm and called on Dr. F. F. Priestly to have the stump examined and find out what an operation would cost. The member giving him considerable trouble. He was told that the operation would cost about \$75 and the physician gave him a note stating that that would be the cost.

With this paper Martin set about to collect funds from various business men. Dr. Priestly became suspicious of the fellow and notified the police. Detective Walker arrested him soon afterward.

When searched the man had \$63.65. Of this amount it is said he had collected about \$20 upon the strength of the physician's note. The man claimed to be a local man and to have lost his arm in a runaway last March. When questioned by Chief of Police Briare he is said to have stated that he lived in San Francisco and had a wife and family there.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR ELECTRIC WIRE INJURY

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—Asking \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained through coming in contact with an electric wire carrying a high voltage, William Donaghy, formerly employed on the Durst ranch near Wheatland, has filed a complaint against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, alleging negligence of the employees of the defendants.

FIREMEN TO INSTALL

Forest Camp, Woodmen of the World, will present something original and unique tomorrow when the semi-annual installation of officers will occur. On this occasion all the past consultants will be present and a majority of the members have signified their intention to attend. Past Consul-Commander W. H. Morrison will install and will be assisted by John Blowski and the Peralta Camp drill team. A good entertainment has been provided when the features will be presented. Forest Camp will give a theater party at the Orpheum July 19.

VETERANS PREPARING FOR BIG ENCAMPMENT

FULLERTON, July 18.—Rev. Frank M. Dowling, pastor of the Christian church in Fullerton, has been requested by the program committee of the Southern California Veterans' Association to deliver the annual memorial address during the next encampment at Huntington Beach. This reunion of the old soldiers and members of the various auxiliary organizations will be held in August, beginning the 11th and closing on the 21st. Mr. Dowling will speak Sunday evening, August 16.

On the same day at 10 a. m. there will be a memorial roll call, with a service in honor of departed comrades and a sermon by Rev. W. M. Sapp, chaplain.

Camp will open Tuesday, August 11, with a reception at 7 p. m. Some other important features of the program are as follows:

August 12—Flag raising at 9 a. m.; evening campfire, music by drum corps.

August 13—Reunion by states; evening program by ladies of the G. A. R.

August 14—Meeting of ex-prisoners of war; competitive drill by some of the regiments; evening program by Rosecrans Camp, S. V.

August 15—Slaughter of pigs by the Penny Club; children's day; evening program, Roosevelt Camp, S. V. V.

August 17—Court martial; prize dance; concert directed by W. E. Herendson.

August 18—Ladies in charge of camp; bean dinner, evening program, Daughters of Veterans.

August 19—Business session, state organization; campfire; evening, Santa Ana W. R. C.

August 20—Campfire of veterans, evening installation; farewell addresses.

August 21—Break camp.

GUARDSMEN MANEUVER.

CAMP JACKSON, GEARHART, Ore., July 18.—Demonstration was made that "Orion Guard Field Artillery" can be trained to a high state of efficiency, when the Oregon battery engaged in target practice on the beach. Firing on unseen targets at 1200 yards, the militia gunners concealed behind a sand hill and giving their firing data by signals, demolished several targets.

TO TEACH AUTO SQUAD 'FIRST AID'

Oakland Policemen Will Take a Course Under the City Health Officer.

Classes for Oakland policemen detailed to the auto-vehicle division of the department in "first aid to the injured," are to be started next week, at the suggestion of Jack Sherry, sergeant in charge of motor vehicles. The course in first-aid will be given by Dr. A. F. Gillman, city health officer.

Equipment for the automobile division in the form of "first aid" outfits has arrived, and the chauffeurs and wagon drivers are studying the contents of the small cases containing the equipment. It is anticipated that by equipping the auto patrol squad with first-aid outfits and

instructing them in the use of the equipment will have a modern first-aid Red Cross service that will be in readiness to meet almost any emergency.

Some months ago the plan of substituting an auto patrol service for the old plan of a policeman plodding the beat, or of a mounted policeman galloping about over the streets was inaugurated, and was found to be a great success. It was one of the plans of Chief of Police Walter J. Peterson.

FIRST AID EQUIPMENT.

Working along the same line, it was decided to equip the auto patrol service as soon as possible with first aid. The little patrol runabouts were fitted with searchlights, fire extinguishers and sawed-off shotguns. Now the first-aid equipment is to be added.

The common accidents and the ordinary line of police activity with regard to the sick and injured has been that they were useful to notify the hospital of the surgeon, or in the last extremity, to notify the morgue. But a new ideal of service has been promulgated. It is to be expected that the willingness to his work, will be given the opportunity to learn and to attain skill that will make serviceable even when a physician is not available.

The classes will be convened, with sergeant Sherry presiding and Dr. Gillman as preceptor. One of the policemen will be invited to be the subject, and the various bandages, slings, tourniquets, methods of placing splints and other first aid measures will be demonstrated on him.

CONTENTS OF OUTFIT.

Each outfit of first aid contains bandages, of varying widths; dressings for burns, gauze, absorbent lint and absorbent cotton, adhesive plaster, antiseptic, wash, antiseptic, spirit of ammonia, carbolic petroleum, wooden splints, a package of safety pins, a tourniquet, scissors, tweezers and a "Manual of First Aid." The use of all the equipment will be shown, and methods of restoring respiration, artificial respiration, bandaging a drowning, stopping bleeding, and other various parts of the body and other care of the injured.

If the classes prove successful, the police will be extended to other groups of patrolmen. At present they will be confined, however, to the men who are in the charge of the auto patrol and the first aid outfit will be carried in these. The men who will compose the first class in first aid instruction will be Sergeant Sherry and Officers Summers, Hamlin, Pat Connolly, Jordan, Brown, Long, Pardee, Hunley, Jones, Bowman, Tedman, McCumber, Underwood, O'Connell, Leonard, Hughes, Bradley, Chamberlain, J. Reilly, Davis, Gannaw, Bluet and Sauler.

ASSOCIATION HANDLES 122,100 EGGS IN JUNE

TULARE, July 18.—Yesterday was paid for the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association, and the association reports having handled 122,100 worth of business during the month of June. During the month 122,100 dozen eggs were shipped, of these 6520 dozen being selected and number ones. Association members were paid 22 cents per dozen for selects, 23 cents for No. 1 and 19 cents for No. 2. The three biggest producers among the association members were Elbert George with 651 dozen; W. C. Carpenter with 615 dozen and C. L. Ottom with 419 dozen. The association handled about 2000 chickens during the month.

Reports from other poultry houses bring the total egg shipments from this city during the June up to about 25,000 dozen and the total shipments of poultry up to 3900.

AUTO ENGINE REFUSES TO ANSWER FIRE ALARM

SELMA, July 18.—Selma's auto fire engine became inoperative when the department was answering an alarm for a burning barn at the edge of the southern limits of the city. The engine left the house promptly upon the alarm, but only two cylinders appeared to be working perfectly, and the engine stopped completely after a run of about four blocks. Vigorous cranking started it in good order. Owing to the distance from a hydrant some trouble was experienced in getting water to the burning building, but a line of hose was laid in time to save nearby dwellings. The fire loss included hay and farm implements, and will total about \$500.

FRESNO POLICE PLACE BAN ON BOYISH PRANKS

FRESNO, July 18.—Roller skating and coasting on sidewalks, being towed up hills on the back of street cars and auto trucks, stealing rides on vehicles and other boyish pranks are under ban by the police.

Chief Wilson issued orders to the members of the department to be on the look-out for youthful violators of the law, which forbids such pranks. Such violators will be marched to the police office and be given an opportunity of explaining their actions to the sergeant.

WANT CONSTITUTION AMENDED.

QUINCY, July 18.—Declaring Plumas county loses much money annually by the present system of taxation whereby the taxes on operative property of public utility corporations go directly to the State, and that other counties are in a similar position, the board of supervisors has adopted a resolution instructing the county clerk to communicate with Plumas county, asking co-operation with Plumas in having the constitution amended in this respect.

It is proposed to have the amendment provide for the payment of taxes of public utility corporations made to the counties, which will pay a just proportion of these taxes to the State.

The resolution declares the present system has a tendency to increase hardships on Plumas county and to impose unreasonable burdens and hardships on her residents.

FORM IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

VALLEJO, July 18.—The formation of the Alpaugh Irrigation district was ordered by the supervisors at the afternoon session Wednesday. The district includes all of the Alpaugh colony. An election will be held at Alpaugh, July 26, to elect new officers of the new district.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Manheim & Mazor
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTERY
CLAY bet. 13th & 14th
No Extra Charge for Credit
Nothing Off for Cash

Lingerie Waist Sale

The Most Fetching Styles
Fancy Crepe, Voile and Organdie, in high and low necks, long and short sleeves. These Waists sold as high as \$2.95.

Sale Price **85c**
SEE OUR WINDOWS

New Fall Coats

Clever and inexpensive styles that are exclusive with us. All styles, including Cape Coat and the Blanket Coat. The materials are Chinchilla, Zibeline, Boucle, Shepherd Checks and Mannish Mixtures. Special at

\$9.85 \$14.95 \$19.50

Open a Charge Account.

on our books. You may purchase the newest styles and remit in weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

CLAY, bet. 13th & 14th

WHEAT PRICES RISE WITH REPORT ON CROPS

CHICAGO, July 18.—Unfavorable crop news from Russia and other European countries, with fear of a spread of the black fly in the American and Canadian spring wheat belt, and the fact that the old crop is about exhausted, caused wheat prices to advance early in the week.

Late in the week more encouraging news regarding the Russian prospects came from Liverpool, and weather removed black rust in the Western country, and prices dropped.

The close today found futures 3c above last week's closing prices.

Early in the week corn futures advanced because of hot, dry weather, but cool weather and rains later in the week caused a slump.

The close today found July 3c and September 1 3/4c under last week's closing prices. December also slumped on the probability that by the time that month rolls around total receipts from Argentina will have been reported.

There were heavy hedging sales of oats all week. The current receipts more than filled the demand that oats futures slumped, July closing 2 1/2c lower and September 2 1/2c lower.

Provisions moved within a narrow range all week, governed by the hog market. At the close today prices were generally a little lower than on last Saturday.

CLERGYMEN'S ASHES TO BE THROWN TO WIND

FRESNO, July 18.—A request often made to his family and friends and repeated about two days before his death will be carried out today when Rev. W. O. Martin's ashes will be thrown to the four winds at Santa Cruz. The convention of the Christian churches of Northern California is now in session in Santa Cruz and a memorial will be held there today for Rev. Martin, who occupied pulpits in the northern district and was known to the majority of the ministers of the state. Rev. Martin had often remarked that he wanted his body cremated and the ashes thrown to the winds of the ocean.

PAROLE BOARD MEETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The San Francisco parole board, which holds in its hands the fate of the prisoners serving terms in the county jail, met this afternoon and liberated twelve from the ranks of the misdeeders. There were thirty-three applications to be heard by the board, which is composed of Chief of Police White, Sheriff Eggers and District Attorney Fickert. Twenty-one were denied. One of those released was a negro serving a term for having ogled in her possession. Of the others liberated the majority had almost completed their terms.

CUPID DEFIES POLICE.

SAN DIEGO, July 18.—A persistent rumor of petty thievery being committed at the police station was spread among the officers during the last few days, and it seemed for Justice George Patebaugh to unravel the mystery by reporting to headquarters that the thievery was being done by Dan Cupid's work. According to the judge, the wily little god of love stole the heart of Officer G. L. Lindemore and placed it in the keeping of Miss Marcella Anderson.

Lindemore left his corner on Fourth street and Broadway, Tuesday noon, and rushed to the court house, where a marriage license was secured. They were then taken to the home of Justice Patebaugh, where they were married.

THE HISTORY AND USE OF PERFUMES—Part V.

One of the sweetest and most useful odors known to commerce comes from the tuberose, but unfortunately the supply of this plant is never equal to the demand. The lilac essence may be so treated as to resemble tuberose and is very commonly sold as such.

This brings up one of the most curious points in the art of perfume making; the oil produced by a plant may have an odor quite different from that of the natural flower and to obtain a natural odor we often use extracts quite removed from the plant. This is what is generally sold and liked as lilac of the valley.

Artificial Perfumes.

German laboratories produce many of the coal tar family enter into these compositions, the benzoyles and various chemicals impossible to enumerate. The results are often far from unpleasant and in some instances amazingly like the real flower essence. However no matter how well the work is done, the result is never equal to the odor from the properly prepared natural extracts.

Lily-of-the-valley is one of the perfumes very largely produced by artificial means. Macroly is also very well imitated by the German chemists, and of necessity, for so little of this flower is grown that the demand far outruns the supply. A very fine perfume simulating magnolia may be made, however, from natural substances, orange, rose, lemon and several other odors entering into the combination.

Madame Ise'bell
(To be continued.)

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Lindemore left his corner on Fourth street and Broadway, Tuesday noon, and rushed to the court house, where a marriage license was secured. They were then taken to the home of Justice Patebaugh, where they were married.

THE HISTORY AND USE OF PERFUMES—Part V.

One of the sweetest and most useful odors known to commerce comes from the tuberose, but unfortunately the supply of this plant is never equal to the demand. The lilac essence may be so treated as to resemble tuberose and is very commonly sold as such.

This brings up one of the most curious points in the art of perfume making; the oil produced by a plant may have an odor quite different from that of the natural flower and to obtain a natural odor we often use extracts quite removed from the plant. This is what is generally sold and liked as lilac of the valley.

Artificial Perfumes.

German laboratories produce many of the coal tar family enter into these compositions, the benzoyles and various chemicals impossible to enumerate. The results are often far from unpleasant and in some instances amazingly like the real flower essence. However no matter how well the work is done, the result is never equal to the odor from the properly prepared natural extracts.

Lily-of-the-valley is one of the perfumes very largely produced by artificial means. Macroly is also very well imitated by the German chemists, and of necessity, for so little of this flower is grown that the demand far outruns the supply. A very fine perfume simulating magnolia may be made, however, from natural substances, orange, rose, lemon and several other odors entering into the combination.

Madame Ise'bell
(To be continued.)

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Political Bulldozers Howl When 'Smoked Out'

John W. Stetson and Charles E. Snook, two machine politicians who have had their feet in the political trough for years, yesterday made an attempt to bulldoze County Clerk Cook into giving them the letters received from voters sent in response to inquiries made by Mr. Cook as to their registration, through which it has been learned that thousands of voters in Alameda county have been falsely enrolled and instead of being on the lists as Republicans have been recorded the correspondence, following which Mr. Stetson threatens a grand jury investigation, while Snook declares he will take the matter up with the Board of Supervisors tomorrow. The Board of Supervisors have nothing to do with the matter and Mr. Snook will find that he cannot bulldoze them Monday morning.

Stetson is the attorney for the State Lunacy Commission, the same Stetson who has enjoyed positions of profit for years at the expense of the Republican party. He is the same Stetson who for a long period had both arms in the public crib up to the elbows, while posing as a Republican. Up to the time the Progressive movement started, Stetson was content to ally himself with the Republican party, but when he saw a prospect of being pushed away from the pie counter, he promptly changed his political beliefs and allied himself with the new movement. This is the same John W. Stetson who ran against Joseph R. Knowland for Congress two years ago and was repudiated by the voters by a majority of more than 12,000.

Snook is the machine politician. He, too, was a Republican until he saw "a great light" two years ago when he changed his beliefs.

Truly a nice pair to attempt to bulldoze and bullyrag the county clerk into giving them the records of his office for political purposes.

Mr. Cook made the investigation of registration because the exigencies of the case demanded it. It was his duty to do so after having been informed that the rotten conditions disclosed by his inquiry existed. As a sworn officer of the law he could not escape the action and the work done, the letters received by him are a part of the records of his office. Any attempt on the part of anyone to try to force him into surrendering the possession of the letters for the benefit of any political organization is reprehensible and one to be deprecated by all honest men and women.

As a matter of fact the machine politicians of the Progressive party are alarmed at the condition of affairs disclosed and seek to avoid the effect of the recent "smoking-out" by an attempt to negative the results. Once in possession of these letters the task would be an easy one. But County Clerk Cook has very properly refused to yield these to the machine politicians, the political bluffers mentioned, and is standing by his obligations to the people to see that all men and women entitled to register shall be enrolled according to their desires.

Let Stetson, of lunacy fame, and Snook, contractors' attorney, go before the Grand Jury or the Board of Supervisors if they choose. The conduct of the clerk will be sustained, and in the event of an investigation by the Grand Jury it will be the close friends of the Progressives who will be indicted; no one else. For the rotten frauds perpetrated by the deputies who have violated their oaths of office, who have deliberately falsified the records, who have enrolled men and women whose sworn statements were to the effect that they were Republicans and not Progressives, as these men recorded them, have been of such magnitude as to appal the entire state of California.

District Attorney Hynes: You are registered as a Progressive. For many years you were identified with the Republican party. THE TRIBUNE has confidence in your integrity, notwithstanding the fact that you differ with it politically, and believes that the circumstances connected with these stupendous frauds are of such character that a Grand Jury investigation should be had, and that the six Progressive deputies responsible for this deplorable state of affairs, one that has brought disgrace upon the county of Alameda and the state of California, should be indicted for their offenses against the laws and punished accordingly, and believes that you will act in a manner calculated to bring about this result.

VOLCANO MAY BE MINERS' BLESSING.

Perhaps this eruption at Mount Lassen may prove a blessing to the miners of coming days, as well as an attraction for the present. Certain it that in the past some extensive operations were carried on there. It is related that thirty-five years ago, or perhaps more, there was quite an excitement in the vicinity of the peak.

The mines were called "chimney mines," being volcanic craters, round or elliptical in shape and filled with the detritus of centuries of erosion, but mingled with this was large quantities of gold bearing quartz. This quartz was decomposed and some of it was very rich in free gold, which was reduced readily in the primitive arrastars. Some, however, was mingled with sulphurets and required smelting. There is a story to the effect that one adventurous miner, not satisfied with clearing up his crater, determined to bore a hole in its bottom, which he did, sinking a shaft some distance through the lava, encountering another and an old crater well stocked with decomposed quartz and free gold. The shaft appears to have been a connection between the old and the new craters.

If the mountain continues to form craters, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that in the future miners may find more values than heretofore and that from the heart of the earth there may be thrown up more gold, even radium and other metals.

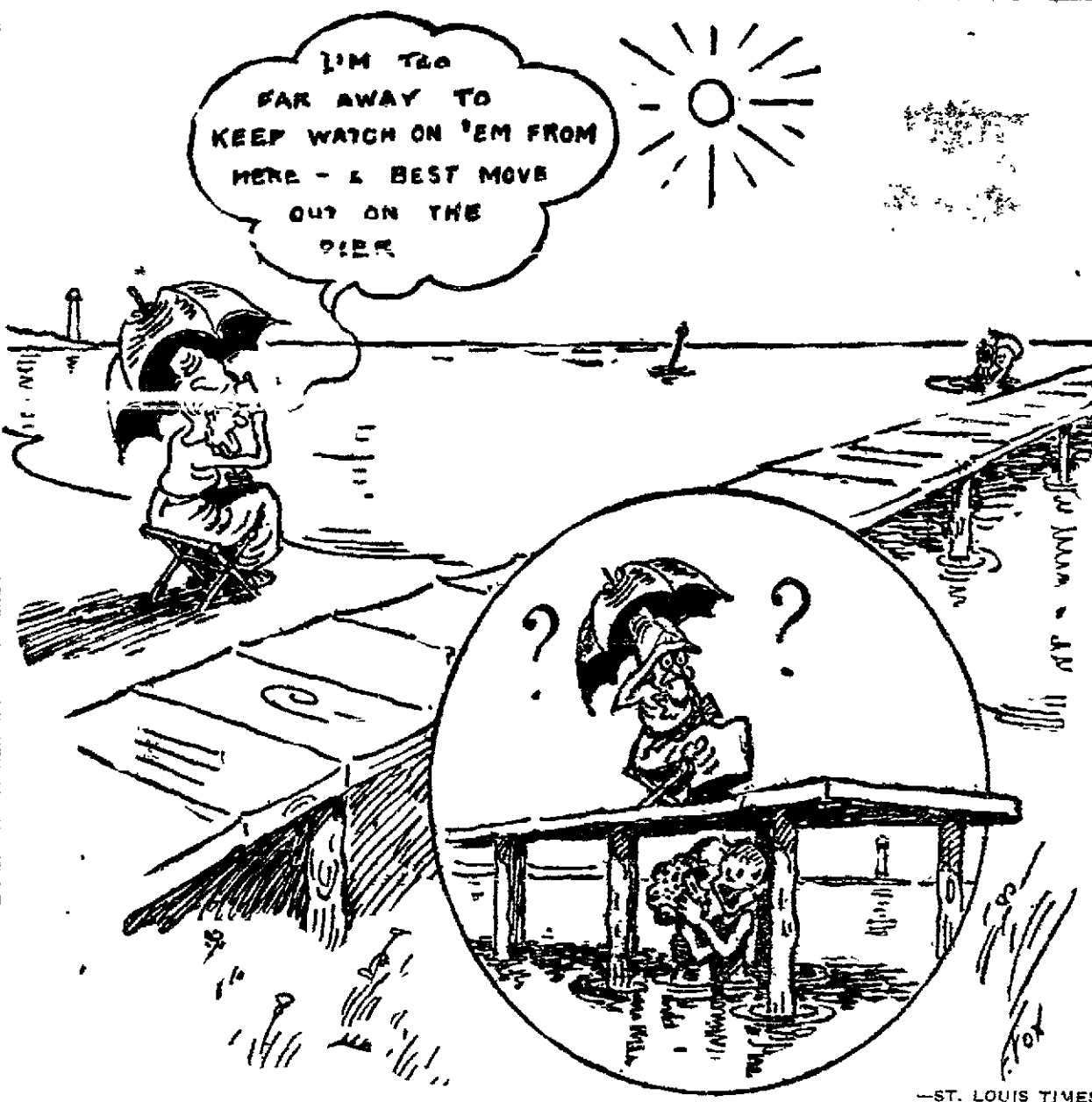
When one reflects it requires little effort to recall that William of Weid is not the only dangerous person George Fred Williams has discovered.

The Millennial Dawners have fixed on October 20 as the date for the end of the world. Shucks! All this preliminary work of the campaign goes for naught.

Our old friend and always delightful citizen of California, Dunk McPherson, of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, prints a roster of the "Miller Guards," a military organization formed for the defense of the now famous resort some time between 1863 and 1885. Certain members of the organization appear on the roll with an asterisk attached, the foot-note explaining: "Still living, as far as known." One of these names with star attachment is that of Duncan McPherson, which leads one to marvel as to whether the old man really considers himself on earth or otherwise.

It is suggested the reason Congress is remaining in session so long is that many of the members realize this is their last chance to be remembered in an official capacity.

Grandma, the Demon Chaperon, Commits a Disastrous Tactical Blunder



—ST. LOUIS TIMES

MIGHTY WONDERS FOR TOURISTS TO VISIT.

Next year there will be hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition from the East, the Middle West and foreign countries. Of course the fair and its immediate surroundings will be the central points of interest. But there should be an effort made to direct the attention of these throngs to the natural wonders of California. For this state is rich in the marvels that were created when the old world was young. For example, there is the Yosemite valley, with its appalling heights and its pleasant valleys, its majestic waterfalls and its purring brooks. It is worth half of one's life to be able to say: "I have seen the Yosemite and have there stood in the presence of Deity."

Then there are the big trees of Calaveras, Santa Cruz and Mariposa. It is commonly believed that some of these mighty giants of the forest, the like of which exist nowhere on earth save in California, were larger than the average of the Eastern states when the Nazarene walked the earth and taught the gospel of peace. That they were rearing their heads in grandeur when Caesar invaded Britain and his hosts ran over Gaul. But whether this theory be true or not, the fact remains that in their magnitude they are grand and awe-inspiring and one who has looked upon their magnificent proportions has something of which to talk.

There are mighty canyons in California that are well worthy of a visit. Take the Stanislaus river, for example, between Angels Camp and Sonora. This stupendous gorge through the hills, at the bottom of which winds the river, is something calculated to inspire the onlooker with a reverence born of an admiration for the works of the architect who fashioned this rolling ball. It is not all useless rock, either, for north of the crossing between the points mentioned there are marble deposits second in quantity and quality to none. Here one may find the ordinary sorts, or the more excellent. There are stratas which will some day engage the attention of the sculptor, and layers of variegated kinds that when opened will rival any of the kinds used for interior decoration.

There are other gorges worth visiting also. There are wonderful springs and lofty heights upon which the alabaster snows are eternal. There are great vistas of valleys and plains, where the golden grain waves like an aural sea under skies of opalescence. There are areas of land where the purple of the grape shows against the green of the vine and the fruit of the trees blushes because of a realization of its beauty.

Then there is the vast coast line where the breakers of the Pacific are constantly beating, where wave follows wave to die upon the shore in one never-ending procession of splendor, the white of the spray and the spume showing against the emerald of the water, scintillating in the sunshine, combining to make a sight never to be forgotten by one unfamiliar with the workings of the great deep.

Oh, there are a thousand wonders in California that all who come should see, and now is the time for those who live adjacent to them to make plans calculated to attract. To allow them to leave without having participated in the delights that follow a visit to each one would be an offense against hospitality and a neglect of opportunity.

It is related that during the advance in the price of meats in Chicago, sausage was the only product that did not rise. Well, small wonder; sausage is no meat, it is chiefly cereal.

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CALLS OF

This is the time of year when the Call of the Wild is heard by the city dweller who has grown weary of the monotony of the streets. The Call is pretty much the same to all of us. Nature's persistent message, which we cannot escape, is something like this:

Come and play! Drop work! You have lived the strenuous life long enough. You know the penalty I exact for all work and no play. Pause, take breath, relax, rest!

Yes, the Call is much the same to all of us. But its interpretation varies according to our knowledge and experience. Those of us are fortunate to whom the Call means one thing only—whether it is the fashionable summer resort or the automobile tour, or foreign travel, or the magic glow of the camp fire upon the gleaming tent, or the lure of the rushing stream where hush the trout or the speed of the mountain trail to the peaks of everlasting snow.

But many of us are not so fortunate. To us the Call bears no clear message. We rejoice at the prospect of a holiday, but we do not know where or at what to play. We do not know what to do with our playtime. The annual spectacle of a people at play includes the saddening sight of thousands getting little enjoyment out of their vacation days.

Let us not be of these unfortunates. Let us mix brains with our play. Let us put common sense into our vacation plans. Let us profit by the successes and failures of past vacations. Let us play

temperately. It is easy to make the day too strenuous. On the other hand, mere idling does not bring rest as compared with a change of occupation in different environment.

In short the right sort of a vacation is a godsend, while the wrong kind may be worse than none. To come back from our vacation to rest up from our play—that's one thing. To return with renewed strength and courage—that's another and a very different story. Let us therefore play wisely. So shall we return to our work refreshed and restored and with determination to face anew the responsibilities of life.—Chicago Record-Herald

THOMAS A. BOYER

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer is pastor of the First Christian Church of this city.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"What the Church Can Learn From Theater"

Theaters and theater going, as they are ordinarily thought of, are not considered as having any special homiletic significance. Indeed, in view of certain grave moral tendencies that are manifesting themselves in connection with our modern thought and life; tendencies, which, if they do not emanate from, are very closely allied with the singing, speaking and dancing stage of today, it is very difficult not to feel that the church and the theater are antipodal in their ideals and interests.

Originally the stage and the pulpit, the drama and the services of the church were one in all matters of seeking to teach and strengthen in men's lives the fundamental principles of true thinking and right living. Thus, long before the days of Shakespeare or Moliere, plays were dramatized portions of the Holy Scriptures enacted by priests and monks in playhouses that were annexes to the churches and cathedrals.

Certainly no one in his right mind would consider for a moment the making of any such claim for the modern stage with its cheap wit, its sly suggestions of evil, its mawkish sentiment and repulsive realism. On the other hand it is very obvious—painfully so, that an institution the theater, like the man in the parable who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, has fallen, at least among astute managers who know no God above the region of the diaphragm and whose only golden rule is the rule of gold, and that in consequence it serves only the thorough and comprehensive belittlement of everything it was originally meant to conserve.

And yet with all its idiosyncracies, its laxness and moral turpitude, there are certain very fundamental lessons that may be deduced from the theater and its working, lessons that the church must ultimately learn.

LESSON OF EQUIPMENT.

First, there is the lesson of equipment, which, as a rule means for the theater the very best that human ingenuity can devise, while for the church it is the very worst. We are all more or less accustomed to hearing diatribes against the multitudes who are coming more and more to abandon the sanctuary for the more alluring habitat of the drama. It never seems, however, to have occurred to us that maybe the church itself was to blame—at least in a measure, for all this. To be sure there are notable exceptions, and Christendom is not without its superb and worthy architectural monuments, for the most part, however, a wrangling and divided, a sickly and a sectarian Christianity has overrun the world with religious peanut stands, shanties that have been barriers to normal enthusiasm and vital faith. What we need today is to pull down the peanut stands and, religiously speaking, build the great department store and the spacious theater. That is to say, we need to emulate the wisdom of the enterprises of the world.

LEARN FROM THEATER.

A second lesson that the church can learn from the theater, is the lesson of publicity. Recognizing that success lies in attracting the multitudes to itself, the theater goes after the crowds. This it does by means of electrical display signs, expensive printed matter, paid press notices, public bulletin boards, etc. Compare with this alert method of seeking public favor or the old time policy of the churches which was that of awaiting at the sanctum sanctorum of all their concerns once a week—on Sunday morning, and that a little late—of opening the doors, climbing to the high places of their self-complacency. Little lives, expecting that the general public would come that way—looking for it. I am not pleading for sensationalism in the pulpit, nor am I an advocate of that. My observation is that the church or the ministry that so far loses sight of the distinctive purpose for which it exists as to become a mere crowd-gatherer pays in the end a very heavy penalty for its lack of vision. However, there are certain wise, helpful methods of exploiting righteousness in the community which are to be commended. In the employment of these methods the church may well go to school to the theater.

CHURCH NEEDS STAGE.

Still a third lesson that the church needs to learn from the stage, is the lesson of "this one thing I do." Instead of "these forty things I dabble in." Every successful theatrical enterprise is successful because, like a baby carriage it is pushed along.

Take if you will the really great artists of the world—the absolute, the unremitting and tireless devotion to their art that characterized them. Henry Irving with his lifetime of sacrifice and surrender, even after he was crowned with international recognition, patiently held himself in the ever straight on course till the day of his death. Helen Keller, who recently appeared in this city—speaking to the great throng that crowded in Ye Liberty to hear the sound of her voice, announced on that occasion that she had been rehearsing twenty years for it. Does this same sort of devotion to the ideals they have espoused, this selfsame tireless and unwavering patience characterize the hosts who constitute the vanguard of the church? I fear, very much that investigation along this way will necessitate the shearing down of our boasted columns of church statistics, even as Gideon of old as he went forth to war against the Midianites was compelled to discount his vast array of soldiers some ninety-nine percent for cash.

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COSGRAVE'S, 12TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND



BERKELEY Gossip of Students and Residents in University Town AND HAPPENINGS of DAY in the Island City

THINKS ARTISTS CAN BE 'DECENT'

Immorality and Intemperance Not Marks of Genius, Says Professor.

BERKELEY, July 18.—"Too many art students impoverish their families and waste their own time by going abroad to study."

An artist should know natural philosophy and metaphysics.

"That some artists have painted a laws of sobriety and decency does not mean that others do the same thing, therefore, be great artists."

These are some of the bits of advice which Professor Perham V. Nahl has addressed to students in the California School of Arts and Crafts, where he is a faculty member. Nahl was formerly in the Mark Hopkins school when that was allied with the University of California. Since 1908 he has been teaching of figure, sketching, antique and life at the local school.

"The remarks regarding art students and artists are contained in a statement he has contributed to the alumni edition of the magazine of the art school. In part he says:

"That the desire of every American art student to study abroad makes for a universality to American art. It is indubitably true, but that the American art student often goes abroad impoverishing his family and wasting his time is too often sadly true.

"As with young students of music who have been lauded by provincial friends and urged to study abroad under the masters (an expression commonly used) so with the art student. Untold, improperly equipped educationally, young impressionable, enamored of the field of art by tales of 'Bohemian' life abroad, many youth and maidens who would have become useful workers in the crafts or in business have been utterly ruined or at least have wasted years and money in the pursuit of painting.

"The art student seldom realizes, and the average teacher seldom advises (even if he has an inkling of it himself) that an artist should have a very broad general education, embracing natural philosophy and engineering, as a training for the sciences needed in his profession.

"It is very interesting, no doubt, to talk vaguely about feeling, expression, poetry and soul when a lot of long-haired, untidy devotees of the high-ball and cigarette gather at a studio tea, but let me advise the real student to study from nature, to be thoughtful and clear-minded, desiring with all his being, to know what secrets nature reveals only to him who observes earnestly and thinks deeply.

"That many artists, like many persons in other pursuits, have violated the laws of decency and sobriety does not argue that such lapses are necessary to artistic development. Such men have been stunted enough to succeed despite their excesses, not on account of them. That a strong, almost hysterical nervous temperament, is almost always associated with genius does not mean that one of such temperament is a genius.

"The real genius in art is one who has great natural ability, coupled with great ambition and the courage to continue under sustained adversity."

ART SCHOOL STUDENTS ISSUE THEIR ANNUAL

BERKELEY, July 18.—The alumni number of the California School of Arts and Crafts in this city, made up of a number of tasteful form and decorated with numerous illustrations and cartoons by students of the institution. The issue is dedicated to the following: Miss Mabel Fairchild, assistant editor; Miss Elizabeth Richardson, manager; Miss Donna F. Davis; treasurer; Miss Maudie Bernatt, alumni editor; Miss Jean Roubin, local color and school notes; Miss Margaret Lunge, joint editor; Miss Olive Cutler.

BALD FACE OWL GONE; SLEUTHS HUNT BIRD

BERKELEY, July 18.—Some local naturalists have turned thief and the police and H. S. Housman, of the local police, are very anxious to learn his identity and his present whereabouts. For Housman's pet owl has disappeared. It was a bald-faced owl which Housman valued highly. It was white with gray wings, and Housman has kept it in a cage in the rear of his yard. During last night someone entered the Housman yard, broke open the cage and departed with the owl. Housman this morning found the cage door broken from its hinges.

STUDYING ABROAD.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Miss Edith Cornburn Noyes of Boston, who for several summers has been in the city, is at present in Paris with a number of talented girls who accompanied her on her foreign tour. Miss Noyes is at the head of the Noyes School of Art in the city, and among the foremost students of her branch of art in the United States. Miss Gladys Emmons, who graduated from the Noyes school, is a student of the city and is enjoying with the gifted women the charms of the continent this season. They are not missing anything in the way of work and are enjoying all they can of the art and music of the cities in which they find themselves. Miss Noyes will probably not come to California this year, to the regret of a wide circle of friends who are waiting on the coast. Last season she appeared in programs before several of the exclusive women's bodies, including the Adelphean Club and Elks.

INVESTIGATE THEFT.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Dennis Murphy of 2015 Buena Vista street, who has been absent when called to the regular meals, Murphy investigated and found that the fowls were not staying in their own volition. So he appealed to the police and a guard is being kept over the hens.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, July 18.—Miss Edna Cadwallader entertained at her home on Benvenue avenue this afternoon a party of friends. The program included violin numbers and vocal numbers by the hostess and the guest of honor. Other numbers were given by Miss Edna and Miss Arthur Sherry entertained yesterday at an informal tea when she honored Miss Grace Sermonette of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoker and Miss Eleanor Stoker are off to Lake Tahoe by car. They expect to be away a month or so.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffith, Miss Pauline Griffith, Miss Gladys Hutton and Miss Isabel Wright of Los Angeles have arrived in Berkeley.

Frank M. Todd and family of Arch street have returned to Berkeley after several weeks' sojourn in Temple's Hot Springs, Sierra Nevada.

L. L. Beard and F. Adams of Berkeley are both registered at the Hotel Sacramento.

Mrs. M. R. Haley of Cedar street, who has been seriously ill, is now recovering. She is under the care of a trusted nurse.

INDIAN PLAY MOST GORGEOUS FOREST IS IN GREEK THEATER



Waterfall Is Built on Massive Stage in Berkeley

BERKELEY, July 18.—In the midst of a bit of Oriental fairland, trees rising on every side, waterfall, sparkling and light and left, peacocks strutting about and in the tree branches parrots chattering, was performed this evening the second production in English of "Shakuntala," romantic drama by the medieval master Kalidasa. Not short of the high standard set by the production in the Tamaulipas amphitheater was the presentation of the dramatic beauties of that wooded slope, where, in this country, an audience first witnessed it. But the players who now performed the leading roles gave every evidence of capability. The music was most effective. The stage directions were perfect. Despite the concrete floor that gave foundation for the transplanted rustic beauties they fell not short. There was more room for imagination even here than at Tamaulipas and hence more room for poetry.

None but those who participated in its transformation could have recognized the severe stage of the theater. Some thirty trees, most of them almost full grown, were set about the stage in natural manner. About them grew jasmine, lotus and mangoes, in and out of the picture. The stage was a genuine thing of the state and out the other fell a waterfall that cascaded into the sea.

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WORK OF LEADERS.

In the play itself that followed, the burden of the histrionic work fell upon Joseph Macaulay, who played the role of the king, Dushanta, and Miss Florence Locke, who was Shakuntala.

Macaulay realized much of the power and pride of the Indian monarch without being too ponderous an entity for the play. The work of the other players was also of a high order. Miss Locke was especially effective, for where most amateurs fall from sheer staidness, she was poetical, sympathetic and suggestive.

Miss Gladys Boston described numerous figures of an attractive Oriental dance in a most pleasing way as chief of the group of dancers who were a notable feature of the production. Miss G. Dushanta was played by Miss G. Dushanta and Mrs. D. E. A. Easton as Gutami were effective in their parts.

Much of the credit for the success of the production was due to the coaching of Garnet Holme and the stage direction of Professor C. W. Wells of the English department of the university. The translation used was the work of Dr. A. W. Wells, also of the faculty, while music was played that had been specially composed by Harvey Loy and Franklin Carter. There was an orchestra of twenty pieces. The production was a most successful one.

Professor John P. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hall, Mrs. Gailford Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tolson, Mrs. R. J. Tausig, Miss Louise de Gai, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Miss Anne Florence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl.

ALAMEDANS VISIT PETALUMA.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Mrs. Henry Wickman and Mrs. Frederick Malone are now enjoying an outing at the Garden ranch near Petaluma. They are planning their return to town before the end of July.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Dr. Kate Van Orden leaves tomorrow morning for her summer place at Brookdale, where she will enjoy an outing of a week. She will join Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Van Orden, who opened the Santa Cruz Mountain home early in the year. They are planning their return to town before the end of July.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—A large number of people are expected to attend the concert given by the local orchestra at the city hall tomorrow evening.

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PEACE ADVOCATE TO HOLD ADDRESS

W. C. Allen to Speak at First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 18.—William C. Allen, who is to speak tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church, on "Peace and the Gospel," says that "the cost of intervention in Mexico would be paid from one end of the country to the other, the Mississippi river converted into a great inland waterway and many other things."

Allen has made a wide study of the peace movement and is enthusiastic in its support. He has lectured widely throughout the country in the general attack on war. Continuing in regard to the Mexican intervention, he said today:

"Intervention is about as desirable as the destruction by fire of San Francisco or any other great city. The feeling of the undersubject of intervention if available indicates a popular impression in favor of first exhausting all rational means in behalf of a peaceful solution of the Mexican trouble before resorting to arms. It is an indication of the feeling that the boys of the country are too valuable to be engaged in war. It indicates that a new sentiment as to the actual value of the first and honor is spreading in the community.

"So, while a great diversity of opinion naturally exists as to the best means of helping unhappy Mexico, all clear-thinking men are agreed on doing all possible to avert human bloodshed. It is all right to keep on preaching peace in the midst of trouble and rumor of war. It is the proper way to create a new sentiment in the world against such senseless wars. That the boys of the country are too valuable to be engaged in war. It indicates that a new sentiment as to the actual value of the first and honor is spreading in the community.

BERKELEY SHOWS FINE FIRE RECORD

Forty-two Cents Is Per Capita Loss to All Residents in Fiscal Year.

BERKELEY, July 18.—But a little over one fire a day is the average this city maintained throughout the fiscal year just closed, according to the annual report of Fire Chief James Kenney, just submitted to the city council. Less than one a day means that the city has maintained a fine record for the year.

The total loss to buildings and contents was \$29,910. The value of the property involved in the year's fire was \$1,171,180. The loss per capita was 42 cents. Of the alarms there were 106 from boxes, 269 by telephone and eight stills. One fireman was overcome by smoke during the year and three were otherwise injured. The greatest number of fires occurred, for some reason or other, on Fridays and the busiest month for fires was July. Concluding his report Chief Kenney says:

"I am very much pleased," said Chief Kenney, "with the good work of the members of the fire department. However, it would not have been possible to accomplish what we have and to keep the fire loss of Berkeley down to such a low figure had not the people helped in prevention by assisting us to enforce the fire laws and in always calling on the department when they had the slightest suspicion that it would be needed."

WARRING MEXICANS WILL HAVE HEARING MONDAY

BERKELEY, July 18.—Juan Huastala and Luther Garcia will answer in the police court Monday to charges of assault and battery on a woman named Mrs. Huastala, who was assaulted by the two men this morning at the Santa Fe yards and which ended when Sergeant C. A. Becker and Policeman D. M. Brown had fought off an attack of the men on them. Huastala and Garcia were in court today, but, owing to the necessity of securing an interpreter the cases were continued.

It is expected that Basilio Reyes, who is expected to be stabbed by Huastala, will recover from his injuries. He bears a deep, deep knife gash on the left side of his face from temple to lower jaw. He is now in the hospital.

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APPOINTS CITY PLANNING BOARD

Berkeley Council Creates New Commission With Wide Potentialities.

BERKELEY, July 18.—For carrying into execution extensive plans for the beautification of Berkeley the city council has decided upon the constitution and appointment of a city planning committee. The following is the personnel of the new board:

Chairman, Dr. J. B. Bither, president of the Berkeley Manufacturers' Association; F. J. Bother, engineer; J. J. Jessup, city engineer.

The commission is given extensive powers. The body is to organize at once and elect officers and will serve without compensation. It is to publish maps of the city showing present conditions and proposed improvements. It is to make recommendations to the council from time to time for the distribution and location of public buildings and grounds. It is to advise the city on all matters relating to the city's future growth and development.

Plans for streets, avenues, boulevards and the like are to be submitted to this commission for review, as well as the closing of streets now existing. Building and sanitary regulations and proposed franchises are to be referred first to it for consideration.

It is the duty of the council to create an advisory board for the purpose of obtaining the advice and assistance of persons possessing special knowledge of the subject of city planning, and, in particular, for the purpose of securing the cooperation and assistance of the city of Berkeley residents in the future growth and development of the city of Berkeley.

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Alameda Merchants Are Among Victims of Will-o-the-Wisp

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Merchants of Park street are numbered among the victims of Priscilla Kimball, known as the "Will-o-the-Wisp" of the law in Los Angeles, who was arrested in Hayward on a charge of passing fictitious checks. Three of the bogus checks were passed on local merchants, being signed with the name "Dr. Charles Lacey." The checks were for \$2.50 and \$5.00.

The merchants informed the local police of the operations of the girl and her father, known as Priscilla Kimball, and it was found that they were her victims.

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PROPOSITION TO LIFTING OF S. F. LID

Proposed Reawakening of Gay
Life Problem of
Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The
efforts being made in certain quar-
ters to lift the lid on the Barbary
Coast and new tenderloin as a pre-

panama-Pacific International Exposition
has met with unexpected opposition.
The Board of Police Commission-
ers, anxious to release the thumb
nails with which they were barri-
cading the saloonkeepers, cafe own-
ers and dive proprietors, all of whom
have been seeking more license, have
fallen back on the Board of Super-
visors for help. They were anxious
to "pass the buck" to the higher-ups
in order that the entire responsibil-
ity of permitting just a little bit more
license might not fall upon their
shoulders.

Mayor Rolph, anxious to aid his
commissioners in relieving the tight
situation on the Barbary Coast and
elsewhere had agreed to put the mat-
ter up to the city fathers. Then, just
as it had been programmed to run
through a resolution containing pro-
visions granting a little more liberty,
the Chamber of Commerce put in a
strenuous objection. This organiza-
tion, in whose membership is enrolled
a big majority of San Francisco's busi-
ness men, has placed itself on record
as opposed to even the lifting of the
lid.

FEAR BLOW TO BUSINESS.
"It would be bad for business," is
the cry that goes up from San Fran-
cisco's representative merchants. This
was an unexpected obstacle in the
way of the program. It had been
argued for a month that a little less
restriction would have been permitted
for business and would have permitted
money to circulate. At least, the sal-
oonkeepers and cafe owners had no
contented Mayor Rolph had even
been persuaded that dancing in the
new tenderloin cafes would not neces-
sarily be harmful to the morals of the
community. It was Cornelius J.
Deasey, who introduced the resolu-
tion Monday before the Board of Su-
pervisors. He thought that the San
Franciscans "are a dance-loving peo-
ple" the restrictions placed on the
cafe owners were a bit too drastic.

As far as the Barbary Coast, which
practically means Pacific street, was
concerned, there was to be no change,
but along Mason and Taylor and Ed-
dy and Turk streets, where the bright
lights gleam, a little dancing, more
or less, would not matter. All that
was necessary was for the supervi-
sors to give their moral support to the
Police Commission in a desire to
show a little more consideration to
deserving cafe owners. There was
one whispering about the board
room. It was found that a few of
the "gray-beards" were away on a
vacation and it was thought best to
refer the matter to the Police Com-
mission. In its ideas might have re-
ported favorably had not the Cham-
ber of Commerce come in with the
complaint against any change in the
established order of things.

INFLUENCE OF FAIR.
What prompted the Chamber of
Commerce to move in this direction
is a question, but it is rumored on
the streets that the Panama-Pacific
Exposition has all to do with it. "The
fair must be protected," is the slogan.

The directors of the fair have been
guarding the interests of the church,
people and reformers from the State.
It was the objection of certain clergy-
men to the giving of exhibiting on
the exposition grounds on Sunday
which stopped the aeroplane meets
and the yacht races which drew
thousands weekly to North Beach sev-
eral months ago. President Moore
put his foot down after several par-
sons had called upon him and it was
decided that such a thing could be done
which would cause a black eye to the
fair, either from the extremely lib-
eral or the conservative element of
the community. The numerous church
conventions and meetings which are
to be held here next year have fig-
ured in the stand taken by the fair
directors and it is said that they are
unwilling to stand behind the Cham-
ber of Commerce in raising ob-
jections to any further license either
on the Barbary Coast or elsewhere.
It is even hinted that certain saloon-
keepers who have been reaping a
harvest through the inability of dance
hall owners to sell anything stronger
than grape juice to their patrons are
beginning to side in with the reform
element and demand that things be
left just as they are along the Great
White Way.

RELICS OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE GO AT AUCTION

LONDON, July 18.—Charlotte Bronte
was born just 200 years after Shakes-
peare died, but the world knows many
thousand more details of her life than of
the dramatist's. And it is life, perhaps,
that it should be so, and that sympathy
and admiration should continue to pour
out for Charlotte and her two wonderful
sisters. Only a Yorkist can realize the
passionate truth of their creations.
It is well then that, whenever literary
treasures of the three sisters appear at
auction, there should be a great atten-
dence, and that, as happened at
today's, the Bronte society should pay
\$175 for three bits of furniture, including
Charlotte's birchwood rocking chair from
her youth parlance.

The Bronte sale was composed of the
property of Mrs. Nicholls, the widow of
Charlotte's husband, and included that
fragment the manuscript of "Em-
ma" on which Charlotte was engaged at
the time of her death in 1855. Thackeray
inspired it in the "Cornhill" with a
few words, in April, 1850, and it was
finished in 1854 and Anne in 1859.

The "Emma" manuscript was written by
Charlotte, when they were children, Char-
lotte, Emily and Anne, and by nobody
else. It is a curious thing, that of manu-
script collections, the Bronte collection is
the most valuable. It is the only one in
the world. It is the only one in the world.
It is the only one in the world.

Extra Special Sale of \$1.25 Values WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Tomorrow we place on sale over 1,200 pair of PURE
THREAD SILK HOSE with lisle garter elastic top that
are actually WORTH \$1.25 THE PAIR. A lucky pur-
chase from one of America's largest women's hosiery
manufacturers brings this opportunity to the women of
Alameda county.

These hose come in
all the very latest
summer shades—
plenty of black and
white reinforced
heels and toes—
Sizes 8½ to 10—
Get up early for
these silk hose at

69¢ Pr.

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Just Imagine 40-inch All Silk CREPE DE CHINE AT

A complete line of all the new and desirable colors
that have just arrived, in a good quality all-silk crepe
de chine that would be a real bargain at \$1.50 PER
YD. These are NEW GOODS, intended for early fall
selling, as crepe de chine will be one of the most used
silks this fall, but they have arrived a few days

earlier than we ex-
pected, so we are
going to add them
to the bargains we
are offering at this
great sale and we'll
sell this great \$1.30
QUALITY, 40-inch
all-silk crepe de
chine at

\$1.28 Yd.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

A POWERFUL SALE==BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR

Torchon Laces 3c

PURE LINEN TORCHON LACES—Widths
from ½ to 3½ ins.; reg. 5c and 7½c values.
A great special for Monday's selling at.....

3c

CAMERIC EMBROIDERIES in an unusual
good quality, 14 ins. wide; fine for chil-
dren's wear; reg. 13c yd. Sale price, special.

9c

SHADOW FLOUNCINGS in white and ecru;
large variety of excellent designs; regular
35c and 50c values. Sale price.....

23c

Sale of CLUNY LACES, SHADOW LACES NORMAN-
DIES, CAMISOLE, POINT DE PARIS, Laces in
widths ranging from 2 to 13 inches, in white,
cream and ecru; regular 16c to 25c yard.
Priced for Monday's selling at.....

10c

Undermuslins

A great sale of CREPE PLISSE GOWNS, in solid pink,
white or blue, or floral designs; circular, medallion
effects or deep lace yokes; empire, high and
low neck models. Specially priced for Mon-
day's selling at.....

98c

APRONS of gingham and percales, in bib,
waist, kimono or overall models; values 29c
to 35c. Sale price for Monday at.....

19c

CREPE PLISSE COMBINATIONS in corset
cover and drawer models, lace trimmed.
Sale price for Monday's selling.....

79c

A special lot of GOWNS, DRAWERS, CORSET COV-
ERS and LINGERIE PETTICOATS, lace
and embroidery trimmed, actual values
from 65c to 75c. Sale price Monday.....

59c

Dress Form Sale

You will find in our great Notion Depart-
ment the finest assortment of DRESS
FORMS in the west. Our Mr. Greenberg
is an expert on Dress Forms and will glad-
ly demonstrate the use of any style form.
Tomorrow we offer unusually attractive
bargains in DRESS FORMS.

The ACME AUTOMATIC ADJUSTABLE
DRESS FORM, the most perfect and dur-
able form made. Never sold
less than \$8.50 regular. Will
be on sale at.....

\$5.95

A regular \$2.50 DRESS FORM, with a
good strong wire skirt; per-
fectly proportioned; in all
sizes. Will be on sale at.....

\$2.48

Our BEST FORM—Made of good strong
paper mache; regular \$1.50 value; in
all sizes. Finest proportioned.
Sale price, special.....

98c

Linen Specials

29c YARD—BLEACH TABLE DAMASK—The heavy,
soft finish, good wearing Table Damask for
everyday, good, hard usage; neat range of
patterns; worth 50c—Yard.....

29c

59c—81x90 DOUBLE BED SHEETS—85 dozen full
bleach seamless, good wearing grade Double
Bed Sheets; cheaper than the goods by the
yard from the mill—Each.....

59c

12c—45x36 PILLOW CASES—The full
bleach, good wearing, ready-made Pillow
Case for good, hard wear; nicely made, each.....

12c

Sample of Wash Goods, Dress Goods
or Silks Mailed Free on Request.

Monday HAIR GOODS SPECIALS



Goods On Sale Special Table Near Elevators

A few CORNET BRAIDS—Best
German hair; reg. \$4 value.....

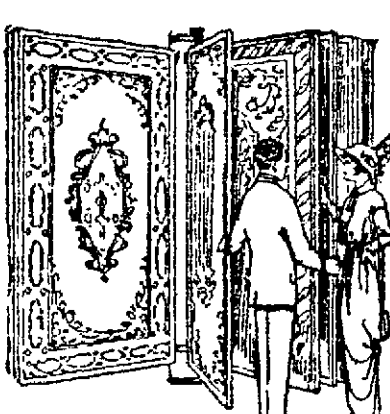
\$2.49

Natural, fluffy, 3-strand SWITCHES,
all shades but gray; reg. \$2.50.....

\$1.49

POMPS, PSYCHES and PIN CURLS at
special prices. PARFUMS, ROUGE
that will not rub or wear off.
Special.....

25c



Rug Specials

\$10 9x12 CREX RUGS, in
neat patterns for large rms.....

\$7.95

\$7.50 9x12 ART SQUARE RUGS, in
a big range of patterns.....

\$4.95

\$35 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS—On
sale at bargain price.....

\$22.50

\$4.50 3x6 AXMINSTER RUGS—For
halls or bed rooms.....

\$3.45

15x36 AXMINSTER RUGS; odd lot
of reds—to be closed out
at.....

95c

Third Floor Department

Window Screens

All our Window Screens are made
of best seasoned material and gal-
vanized wire cloth.

20c Window Screens, width 21 to 33
inches—height 9 inches.....

17c

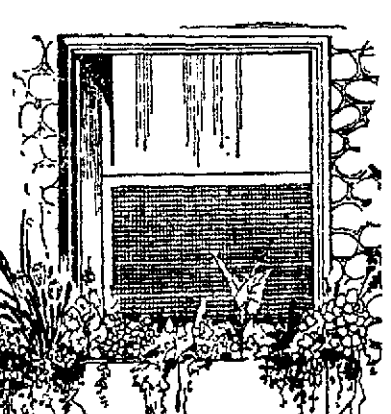
25c Window Screens, width 23 to 37
inches—height 12 inches.....

19c

40c Window Screens, with 35
to 60 ins., height 12 ins.....

33c

All other Screens reduced in propor-
tion.



Third Floor Department

MEASURE TO CURE 'PLUCKING BOARD'

Scheme of Promotion Combin-
ing Seniority and Selection
to Be Furthered.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—To cure
alleged evils of the "plucking board"
plan of preventing stagnation in the
navy, as revealed in the congressional
investigation of the elimination from
the active list of certain naval cap-
tains of distinguished record, an ad-

next session of Congress to substitute
for the present law a scheme of pro-
motion combining the features of
both seniority and selection.

Secretary Daniels has a ready
cause to be gathered from the vari-
ous branches of the naval service a
mass of data and suggestions em-
bodying the views of officers of ev-
ery grade and condition. This is to

be a bill to reorganizing the
personnel of the navy will have
before it a number of suggestions
looking to a proper plan of promo-
tion without recourse to "plucking."

While this board in dealing with
the whole question of reorganizing
the personnel of the navy will have
before it a number of suggestions
looking to a proper plan of promo-
tion without recourse to "plucking."

officer has not made an exception-
ally good record, he will not be arbi-
trarily retired, but allowed to remain
in his grade. This would involve his
being passed over by better equipped
officers below him which would
amount to the adoption of promotion
by selection.

PARENTS WARNED BY

ILLINOIS EDUCATION

CHICAGO, July 18.—A warning to
parents not to permit unescorted chil-
dren to patronize excursion boats on
Lake Michigan was sounded in a re-
port to the Board of Education by
William L. Rodine, superintendent of
compulsory education.

3000 passengers frequently carried
on board," the report adds.

The great majority would have to
depend on life preservers. As to
moral contamination, the report con-
tinues:

"Liberties are taken with unes-
corted young girls and unrestrained
rowdiness prevails. Petty gambling
with slot machines, wheels and pad-

first lesson in gambling. Tots of six
and eight years were found playing
the games."

Texas, on the grave of the famous Bon-
ham, whose defense of the Alamo, with
his heroic band of Texans, is one of the
landmarks of American history.

Dr. Shigo's admiration of Bonham is
an old story. In his youth the Professor
had two enthusiasms, one for the roman-
tic record of ancient Japan, and the other
for the story of the United States as told
by Quackenbos to successive generations

Texas, on the grave of the famous Bon-
ham, whose defense of the Alamo, with
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ham, whose defense of the Alamo, with
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landmarks of American history.

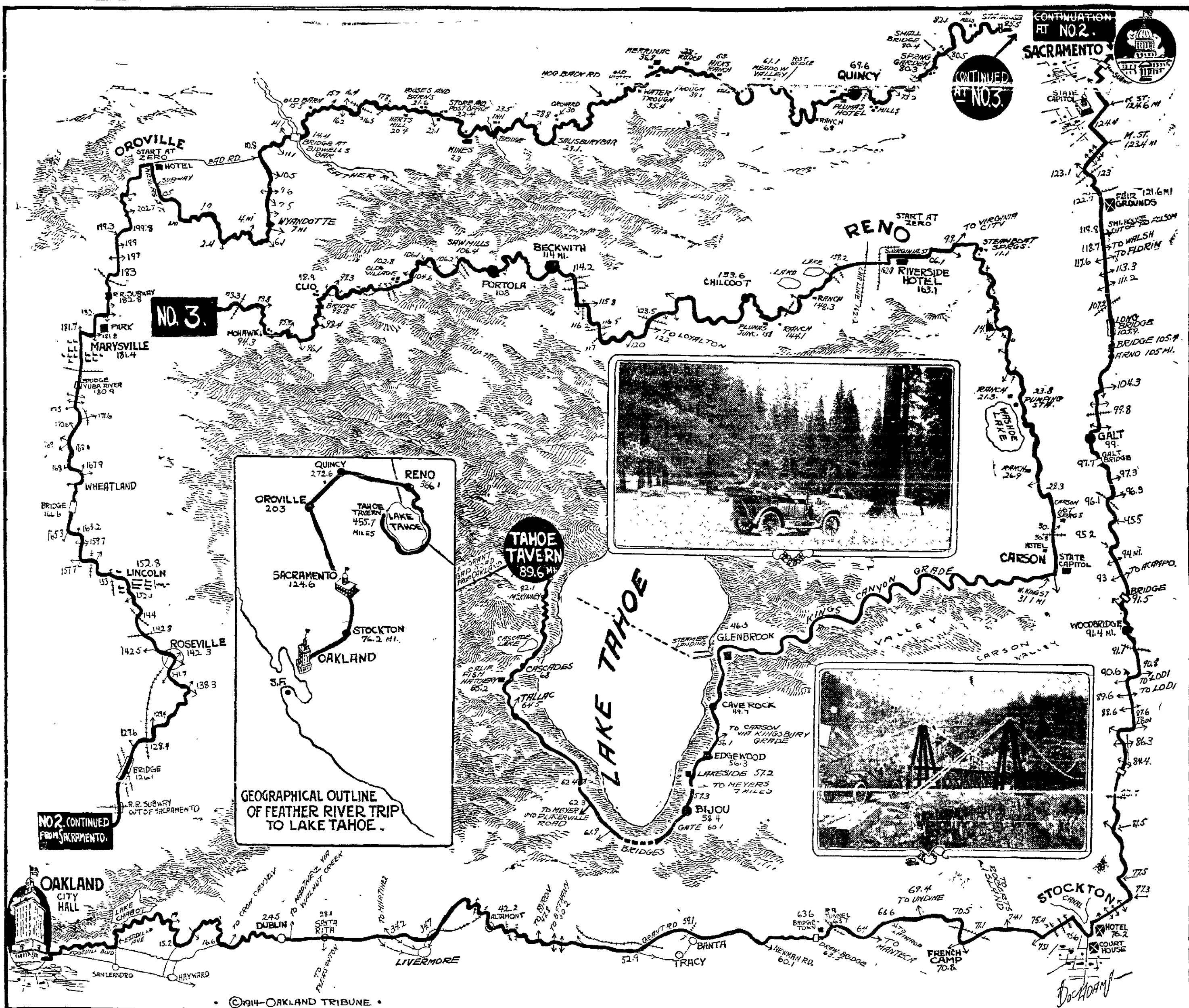
of the stones, which will both be erected
over Bonham's grave.

Dr. Shigo has written to the Mayor of
San Antonio, asking if the city will ac-
cept this memorial.

**Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY
RETURNS FROM TRIP**

After an absence of five weeks,
the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion of this city, has returned and is
being welcomed by his friends and
associates here. Fechter traveled exten-
sively throughout the eastern and
southern states and studied the con-
ditions and problems of the Young
Men's Christian Associations in the
large cities. He represented Oakland
at the conference of secretaries which
was held in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
The California delegation was instru-
mental in securing the conference of
1915 for Astoria in the Santa Cruz
mountains.

FEATHER RIVER TO LAKE TAHOE, NEW AUTO TOUR



THE TRIBUNE automobile road map of the Feather river-Reno-Take Tahoe tour as compiled by the Automobile Department of THE TRIBUNE from the speedometer of a Buick "2," equipped with Goodgear tires, driven over the route this week by Fred E. Gross and C. A. McGee of the Howard Automobile Company. Save this Outing Section of THE TRIBUNE, as this map will not be published again.

New Way for Motorists to Drive En Route to Tahoe

By EDMUND CRINNION.)

to the motorists of Oakland who are looking for new roads to conquer in the high Sierras and still wish to wind up at Lake Tahoe as the objective point of their trip, the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE presents herewith an accurate map of the most of the roads in California. This trip was made this week by the writer in a Buick "35" driven by the writer and Fred Granger of the Howard Automobile company, and the road for practically the entire length of the trip was good.

Those contemporary motorists who route to Lake Tahoe, should allow themselves plenty of time to enjoy the scenery en route. The trip is so long that it would be well to stop for the first night at either Marysville or Grinnell, the second night stay at Quincy, this being the halfway point. On the third night, stop and lunch at Glenbrook on the eastern shores of Lake Tahoe and reach the Tahoe Tavern at Inclineville at about 10 o'clock, and then by getting an early start drive back to Oakland on the second day.

To make the Feather River Canyon trip a success, it is suggested that you set the "trip indicator" on your speedometer at 100 miles.

naught on leaving the city hall in Oak-
 land. Follow on east East Twelfth street.
 Turn to left on Thirteenth avenue to
 East Fourteenth street. Turn to left
 on Twenty-fourth avenue to Foothill
 boulevard. Out Boulevard to Easthill
 station, 2.2 miles. Turn to right and
 up over Lake Chabot road connecting
 with Castro Valley road, out, 15.2 miles.
 Turn to left straight ahead passing cross
 railroad, 1.2 miles. Turn to right
 16.8. Turn to left and go out over
 Dublin Canyon road, 24.5. Pass Dublin.
 28.1. Pass Santa Rita cross roads, 34.2.
 Turn to left and follow Livermore
 railroad and turn to left.
 Cross railroad again and proceed
 straight ahead, 42.2 Altamont, 47.3 at
 crossing. Turn to right, 52.7. Cross
 60.2, straight ahead, 52.9. Turn to left
 over railroad track and follow straight
 ahead on Grant road to town of Santa
 Clara. Turn to right and follow
 out to left; 60.1 turn to left (road on
 right) to Newman; 63.5 cross drawbridge;
 turn to right and follow straight ahead
 road trestle and parallel railroad to 64
 (Manteca); 66.5 straight ahead (road on
 right) to Manteca.
 Sixty-nine-four straight ahead (road on
 left to Linden); 70.5 turn to right over
 railroad; 70.8 French Camp, four corners
 straight ahead (road on left to
 Island); 75.1 reach terminus of Stockton
 car lines; 75.4 and 75.6 cross railroad;
 turn to right and follow straight ahead
 court house to left; 76.2 at town to left;
 76.3 at end of Channel to right follow
 car lines on road to 77.3 then turn to
 right and follow straight ahead to
 fork; 83.4 railroad; 84.4 bridge and cross
 roads, keep straight ahead.
 Eighty-eight-three straight ahead at
 cross roads; 89.7 turn to right; 90.6 to
 ahead; 90.6 turn to right; 90.8 to left; 91.1
 crossing; 91.2 Webster; 95.5 to left
 crossing bridge; 92 swing
 straight ahead; 94 straight ahead; 95.2
 road curves to right and then to left
 to 96.1 to right crossing railroad; 96.3 to
 left; 97.3 straight ahead; 97.7 Galt bridge;
 98.6 road swings to left; 98.7 road swings
 to right; 99.1 straight ahead; 100.1
 straight ahead; 101.1 railroad; 101.8
 straight ahead; 104.3 cross roads turn
 to left; 104.7 bear off to right; 108 Arroyo
 road; 110.1 straight ahead; 110.2
 road; 111.5 straight ahead at corners.
 One hundred thirteen-three straight

ahead: 117.6 straight ahead; 118.7 straight ahead; 119.8 at five mile house straight ahead (road on right is short cut to Folsom); 120.7 straight ahead; 121.7 roundabout on your right; 122.7 railroad; 123. railroad; 124.1 to right; 124.4 to left; to M Street; 125.1 to left; 125.7 to right; 126.1 to left at next corner; 124.9 to right; 125.4 through subway under railroad; 126.1 and 126.2 to right; 126.5 to left; 126.7 to left; 128.4 cross railroad and turn to left; 129.4 turn to right away from railroad tracks; 133.2 to left (Audubon); 133.5 to right; 133.7 to left; 142.3 in Roseville to left; cross railroad at 142.4; 142.5 to right; 142.8 railroad; 144 to right; crossing railroad; 145.1 to left; 145.2 to right; 145.3 in Lincoln straight through; 150. cross railroad; 153.1 to right and left; 153.2 to left; crossing railroad; 157.7 to right; 159.7 straight ahead; 163.3 to right; 163.5 to right; 166.6 long bridge; 167.5 in Wheatland to right; 167.7 to left; 167.9 to left; 168.2 to left; 168.4 to left; 168.5 to left; 168.6 to left; 168.7 to left; 168.8 to left; 168.9 to left; 169.0 to left; 169.1 to left; 169.2 to left; 169.3 to left; 169.4 to left; 169.5 to left; 169.6 to left; 169.7 to left; 169.8 to left; 169.9 to left; 170.0 to left; 170.1 to left; 170.2 to left; 170.3 to left; 170.4 to left; 170.5 to left; 170.6 to left; 170.7 to left; 170.8 to left; 170.9 to left; 171.0 to left; 171.1 to left; 171.2 to left; 171.3 to left; 171.4 to left; 171.5 to left; 171.6 to left; 171.7 to left; 171.8 to left; 171.9 to left; 172.0 to left; 172.1 to left; 172.2 to left; 172.3 to left; 172.4 to left; 172.5 to left; 172.6 to left; 172.7 to left; 172.8 to left; 172.9 to left; 173.0 to left; 173.1 to left; 173.2 to left; 173.3 to left; 173.4 to left; 173.5 to left; 173.6 to left; 173.7 to left; 173.8 to left; 173.9 to left; 174.0 to left; 174.1 to left; 174.2 to left; 174.3 to left; 174.4 to left; 174.5 to left; 174.6 to left; 174.7 to left; 174.8 to left; 174.9 to left; 175.0 to left; 175.1 to left; 175.2 to left; 175.3 to left; 175.4 to left; 175.5 to left; 175.6 to left; 175.7 to left; 175.8 to left; 175.9 to left; 176.0 to left; 176.1 to left; 176.2 to left; 176.3 to left; 176.4 to left; 176.5 to left; 176.6 to left; 176.7 to left; 176.8 to left; 176.9 to left; 177.0 to left; 177.1 to left; 177.2 to left; 177.3 to left; 177.4 to left; 177.5 to left; 177.6 to left; 177.7 to left; 177.8 to left; 177.9 to left; 178.0 to left; 178.1 to left; 178.2 to left; 178.3 to left; 178.4 to left; 178.5 to left; 178.6 to left; 178.7 to left; 178.8 to left; 178.9 to left; 179.0 to left; 179.1 to left; 179.2 to left; 179.3 to left; 179.4 to left; 179.5 to left; 179.6 to left; 179.7 to left; 179.8 to left; 179.9 to left; 180.0 to left; 180.1 to left; 180.2 to left; 180.3 to left; 180.4 to left; 180.5 to left; 180.6 to left; 180.7 to left; 180.8 to left; 180.9 to left; 181.0 to left; 181.1 to left; 181.2 to left; 181.3 to left; 181.4 to left; 181.5 to left; 181.6 to left; 181.7 to left; 181.8 to left; 181.9 to left; 182.0 to left; 182.1 to left; 182.2 to left; 182.3 to left; 182.4 to left; 182.5 to left; 182.6 to left; 182.7 to left; 182.8 to left; 182.9 to left; 183.0 to left; 183.1 to left; 183.2 to left; 183.3 to left; 183.4 to left; 183.5 to left; 183.6 to left; 183.7 to left; 183.8 to left; 183.9 to left; 184.0 to left; 184.1 to left; 184.2 to left; 184.3 to left; 184.4 to left; 184.5 to left; 184.6 to left; 184.7 to left; 184.8 to left; 184.9 to left; 185.0 to left; 185.1 to left; 185.2 to left; 185.3 to left; 185.4 to left; 185.5 to left; 185.6 to left; 185.7 to left; 185.8 to left; 185.9 to left; 186.0 to left; 186.1 to left; 186.2 to left; 186.3 to left; 186.4 to left; 186.5 to left; 186.6 to left; 186.7 to left; 186.8 to left; 186.9 to left; 187.0 to left; 187.1 to left; 187.2 to left; 187.3 to left; 187.4 to left; 187.5 to left; 187.6 to left; 187.7 to left; 187.8 to left; 187.9 to left; 188.0 to left; 188.1 to left; 188.2 to left; 188.3 to left; 188.4 to left; 188.5 to left; 188.6 to left; 188.7 to left; 188.8 to left; 188.9 to left; 189.0 to left; 189.1 to left; 189.2 to left; 189.3 to left; 189.4 to left; 189.5 to left; 189.6 to left; 189.7 to left; 189.8 to left; 189.9 to left; 190.0 to left; 190.1 to left; 190.2 to left; 190.3 to left; 190.4 to left; 190.5 to left; 190.6 to left; 190.7 to left; 190.8 to left; 190.9 to left; 191.0 to left; 191.1 to left; 191.2 to left; 191.3 to left; 191.4 to left; 191.5 to left; 191.6 to left; 191.7 to left; 191.8 to left; 191.9 to left; 192.0 to left; 192.1 to left; 192.2 to left; 192.3 to left; 192.4 to left; 192.5 to left; 192.6 to left; 192.7 to left; 192.8 to left; 192.9 to left; 193.0 to left; 193.1 to left; 193.2 to left; 193.3 to left; 193.4 to left; 193.5 to left; 193.6 to left; 193.7 to left; 193.8 to left; 193.9 to left; 194.0 to left; 194.1 to left; 194.2 to left; 194.3 to left; 194.4 to left; 194.5 to left; 194.6 to left; 194.7 to left; 194.8 to left; 194.9 to left; 195.0 to left; 195.1 to left; 195.2 to left; 195.3 to left; 195.4 to left; 195.5 to left; 195.6 to left; 195.7 to left; 195.8 to left; 195.9 to left; 196.0 to left; 196.1 to left; 196.2 to left; 196.3 to left; 196.4 to left; 196.5 to left; 196.6 to left; 196.7 to left; 196.8 to left; 196.9 to left; 197.0 to left; 197.1 to left; 197.2 to left; 197.3 to left; 197.4 to left; 197.5 to left; 197.6 to left; 197.7 to left; 197.8 to left; 197.9 to left; 198.0 to left; 198.1 to left; 198.2 to left; 198.3 to left; 198.4 to left; 198.5 to left; 198.6 to left; 198.7 to left; 198.8 to left; 198.9 to left; 199.0 to left; 199.1 to left; 199.2 to left; 199.3 to left; 199.4 to left; 199.5 to left; 199.6 to left; 199.7 to left; 199.8 to left; 199.9 to left; 200.0 to left; 200.1 to left; 200.2 to left; 200.3 to left; 200.4 to left; 200.5 to left; 200.6 to left; 200.7 to left; 200.8 to left; 200.9 to left; 201.0 to left; 201.1 to left; 201.2 to left; 201.3 to left; 201.4 to left; 201.5 to left; 201.6 to left; 201.7 to left; 201.8 to left; 201.9 to left; 202.0 to left; 202.1 to left; 202.2 to left; 202.3 to left; 202.4 to left; 202.5 to left; 202.6 to left; 202.7 to left; 202.8 to left; 202.9 to left; 203.0 to left; 203.1 to left; 203.2 to left; 203.3 to left; 203.4 to left; 203.5 to left; 203.6 to left; 203.7 to left; 203.8 to left; 203.9 to left; 204.0 to left; 204.1 to left; 204.2 to left; 204.3 to left; 204.4 to left; 204.5 to left; 204.6 to left; 204.7 to left; 204.8 to left; 204.9 to left; 205.0 to left; 205.1 to left; 205.2 to left; 205.3 to left; 205.4 to left; 205.5 to left; 205.6 to left; 205.7 to left; 205.8 to left; 205.9 to left; 206.0 to left; 206.1 to left; 206.2 to left; 206.3 to left; 206.4 to left; 206.5 to left; 206.6 to left; 206.7 to left; 206.8 to left; 206.9 to left; 207.0 to left; 207.1 to left; 207.2 to left; 207.3 to left; 207.4 to left; 207.5 to left; 207.6 to left; 207.7 to left; 207.8 to left; 207.9 to left; 208.0 to left; 208.1 to left; 208.2 to left; 208.3 to left; 208.4 to left; 208.5 to left; 208.6 to left; 208.7 to left; 208.8 to left; 208.9 to left; 20

railroad tracks; 20.4 Hart's mill; 21.6:
houses and barns; 22.1 take left fork;
22.4 store and post office; 22.6 houses;
23. mines; 23.5 Berry Creek Inn, take
left fork of road straight ahead.
Twenty-three-nine take left fork; 26.9:
ranch; 27.5 take right fork; 28.5 turn
sharp to right; 29.1 Sallsbury bar, 29.2:
oakland and ranch; 29.6 hills; 30.0
ridge; 30.2 canyons; 34.2 old
houses; 35.4 water trough; 36.8 Merri-
mac; 38. ranch; 39.1 water trough; 46.6:
abandoned ranch houses; 52. abandoned
house; 53.2 canyon; 53.8 hills; 54.2
58.7 to right; 60 at loop take right hand
fork; 61.1 Meadow Valley; 61.7 at post
office to right; 62.6 at creek turn sharp
right; 63.2 hills; 63.8 hills; 64.2 hills;
ranch; 63.1 to right where Spanish
ranch road joins again with main road;
64.3 bear to right and left over bridge;
64.8 hills; 65.2 hills; 65.8 hills; 66.2
68. Wilson's ranch; 69.5 Plumas hotel at
Quincy; 70.2 cross railroad and take right
fork; lumber mill on right; 72.2
and a small house; 72.8 hills; 73.2
under railroad; 73.8 under railroad; 78.8
cross railroad; 80.3 Spring garden, 80.8
cross railroad; 81.2 hills; 81.8 hills;
cross railroad; 82.1 bear to left and right
on loop; 84.9 at saw mills to right.
Eighty-five-five pass railroad station
and take right fork; 85.8 hills; 86.2
92.1 to right crossing railroad; 93.8 to
right; 94.1 cross bridge; 94.3 pass Mo-
hawk; 95.4 to right; 96.1 to left; 98.2
98.8 hills; 99.2 hills; 99.8 hills;
link bridge; 98.8 in circle to right;
pass railroad; 99.3 to right passing rail-
road; 99.5 to left passing railroad; 99.8
to right; 100.2 hills; 100.8 hills;
railroad; 101.6 cross railroad; 102.3
cross railroad and pass old village; 104.4
to right; 105.3 to right over railroad;
106.5 to left; 106.8 to left after railroad
crossed; 106.8 to left after railroad

railroad tracks at edge of town; 107.2
ahead road on right to fork; 107.8
ahead road on right to fork; 111.2
left fork; 111.4 to left; 111.8 pass ranch; 112.1
118.3 straight ahead; 114 Beckwith; 114.7
to right crossing railroad; 115.2
straight ahead crossing ahead
railroad; 115.8 to right; 116.2 to left par-
allel railroad; 116.2 to right crossing
parallel railroad; 116.8 to left; 117.2
left; 118.5 bear to right; 118.8 bear
left; 119 bear to right; 120.7 left fork;
121 bear to left; 121.8 bear to left; 122.2
bear to left; 122.8 bear to left; 123.2
ahead road on right to Loyalty; 123.8
cross railroad; 124.5 straight ahead;

to left; 130.1 right fork.
One thirty-one-eight straight ahead:
192.1 bear to right and to left; 132.6 between
junction; 144.1 rarch; 147.4 left fork;
crossing railroad; 134.5 to right; 155.6 to
right; 188.2 cross railroad; 138.6 Plumas
Junction; 144.1 ranch; 147.4 left fork;
crossing railroad; 150.9 right fork; 161.3
left fork; 146.3 pass lake; 148.3 pass-
ranch; 152 pass lake; 158.4 to left crossing
railroad; 150.9 right fork; 162.2 left
fork; car terminus at Reno, Nevada
follow straight ahead in crossing rail-
road and to right at 162.8; 162.2 to right
at Riverside hotel in Reno—plight's
stop.

RENO TO TAHOE.

Set the speedometer at naught in front
of the Riverside hotel on leaving Reno.
Follow on out South Virginia street; 6.1
bear to left and right; 6.2 crossing railroad
to left crossing ridge; 11.2 right fork
(from left); 11.3 right fork City; 11.4
fork; 10.9 right fork; 11 to right across
tracks and rear to left; pass Steamboat
Springs at 11.1; 12.2 bear to left across
springs and to right; 14.2 pass lake
right and left; 14.4 bear to right; 14.7
left fork; 14.7 swing to right across
springs and to right; 15.2 left fork;
left fork crossing railroad; 15.2
straight ahead to left; 20.2 bear sharp
to right; 21.3 pass ranch on your right
Carson City; 21.3 left fork; 25.9
25.9, where west side road joins, straight
ahead passing ranch on your right.
Twenty-eight straight ahead; 29.1 bear
left; 29.1 left fork; 30.1 left fork.
Springs to about one mile to your left
20. straight ahead; 30.8 crossing railroad in
Carson city; 30.9 Arlington Hotel in
Carson; 31.0 north of Nevada State
capitol building, turn to right on W
King street; follow on out and up over
Kings Canyon grade nearly all low gear
to Carson City; 31.0 north of Nevada State
camp place to lunch leaving Glenbrook

582. on high ridge between Cascade lake and Emerald bay; 70.6 on grade skirting along Emerald bay; 82.1 McKinney's; 89.1 Tabor Tavern—night's stop, excellent accommodations.

On leaving Lake Tahoe Tavern chosen for two roads can be had. Emigrant Gap road to Auburn straight ahead or back to the Placerville road. Also one can go to Truckee and return to the Feather River canyon by cutting straight across to Beckwith. The trip is one of the very best in the entire west for a week's tour. The little Buick car made the trip in four days including the return from Tahoe Tavern to Oakland, a total distance of 738 miles.

This, however, was for the purpose of making this data for THE TRIBUNE readers and was altogether too strenuous for private touring parties. Good fishing and shooting can be found all along the trip and at Tahoe the fishing is at the present time at its best, boats can be had at the Tavern for this purpose.

Despite the strenuous going on the long trip, the Goodyear casings showed but little the effects of the test and the car was in the best of condition when it returned to Oakland as it did at the start.

ROYALTY A-WHEEL.

Royalty has seen the pleasure and recreation in motorcycling. The first of the kings to become a motorcyclist is Albert I, King of Belgium. "His Highness" is enthusiastic over his motorcycling, and takes his constitutionals in the saddle in the same way that his ancestors rode their horses. The Prince of Wales is also said to be interested in the two-wheeler, and it is expected that he will soon become a rider.

WHEELS AND SADDLES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street
Phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest
price for all merchandise, furniture, etc.
or will sell on commission basis
every Friday.

JEFFERY DEALERS STAFF AUGMENTED

Two important additions to the dealers' organization of the Jeffery Company were made during the past week when announcement was made to F. R. Fageol, Oakland Jeffery car dealer, the appointment of Frank C. Rizer, company of Portland, Oregon, as Jeffery distributor for that state, and McArthur Brothers of Phoenix, Arizona, were named as Jeffery distributors for Arizona. Both have attained success as Packard dealers in their respective territories.

Frank C. Rizer is widely known in the industry, having formerly occupied the position of vice-president and sales manager of the Flisk Rubber Company, later holding the position of sales manager of the Packard Truck department.

Following the time the Packard policy precluded the possibility of car dealers devoting themselves to other lines, but the announcement of the Jeffery plans for the coming year which have recently been made to the dealers alone, resulted in this connection.

The above Oregon announcement covers the lower tier of counties in the State of Washington and two counties in Idaho.

McArthur Brothers will control the state of Arizona.

Announcement has also been made of the appointment of John C. Crawford, formerly the Hudson distributor in Cleveland, as the distributor for the Jeffery line. The Cleveland concern will control Northern Ohio.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street
phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest
price paid for merchandise, furniture
etc., or will sell on commission. ~~call~~
every Friday.

SAN RAFAEL SPEED COP MAKES ARREST

Jacked Leavitt's Party and
Gets Shown Up in the
Wrong.

"It is not always those who travel the straight and narrow path that avoid trouble," says J. W. Leavitt, the head of J. W. Leavitt & Company, coast distributor for the Overland cars.

"At least that has been my experience lately. A couple of days ago in coming down from Cloverdale in my car with a party of friends, I proceeded to demonstrate that the state speed law was sufficient for all purposes of the automobilists. That a speed limit of thirty miles an hour in open country and twenty in town was liberal and just.

At the time we were in Cloverdale we laid out a held to it all the way down. At every town we touched as we scheduled just to the minute. In leaving Petaluma, we figured a thirty-mile race to San Rafael, and we can imagine our surprise when about two miles out from the latter place we were stopped and arrested for speeding. We all protested, telling the deputy sheriff that we had not exceeded the speed limit, but had run according to schedule. In fact, we had run from Petaluma to the point where we were arrested in 19 minutes.

The deputy sheriff informed us that on our own statement we had exceeded the speed limit by as much as that the distance from Petaluma to the point where we were arrested was, in fact, nineteen miles. Just a thirty-mile clip and that it was impossible, considering the turns and grades between the two points, for any car to make it on the level without exceeding the speed limit. He informed us that we would have to tell the justice of the peace in San Rafael that in his mind we had exceeded the speed limit. A day was set for our trial and on that occasion I appeared before the justice of the peace. I asked postponement of action with the privilege of proving to Deputy Sheriff Donohue that my statement of running thirty miles an hour between the two points was true. Both the justice of the peace and Donohue were most liberal in their treatment of me, and said that if I could prove to Deputy Sheriff Donohue that it was possible for me to cover the distance between San Rafael and the point named, as I claimed, that my case would be made. A few days later I drove to San Rafael and picked up Deputy Sheriff Donohue, when we retraced my steps to Petaluma, covering the distance in dispute in forty minutes. We turned around there and started back.

"I placed the speedometer hand at thirty miles an hour and kept that rate of travel up until we reached the point where the arrest had been made. The watches showed just thirty-eight minutes, and at that rate the odometer dropped over at nineteen miles. It was a show-up on Deputy Sheriff Donohue, we had taken the level road, the turns, and the grades at thirty miles an hour, never exceeding that rate of speed and the demonstration resulted in a dismissal of the case."

'BUSINESS GREAT' SAYS HAYNES MAN

Phil. Cole Claims the Public Is
Keen for Electric Gear
Shifts.

Business is good. If anyone is pessimistic about the conditions relative to the automobile business, they should talk with Phil Cole, manager in Alameda and Contra Costa counties for the Haynes Auto Sales Company. Cole says the two main conditions which have contributed the recent impetus to business are the arrival of the new 1914 models and the preference motor car buyers show toward a faster branch.

"During the past thirty days," he says, "we have placed our new models in the hands of some of the most experienced owners in this section and who are known as connoisseurs of motor cars in design and finish. Among these are A. S. Scott of the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company, who has just received his new electric-gear-shift roadster, 2dr. Ward, the chief building inspector of Richmond, also purchased a new roadster for use in his department, and ordered his car with the gear shift equipment. Senator J. C. Owens of Richmond received his new coupe last week, and also his partner, James Vander Zwielp purchased a six-cylinder five-passenger car both of which cars are complete with the electric gear shift. S. V. V. also received his six-cylinder, five-passenger car last week with this equipment for his family use and to run between Oakland and Niles in his business. A wire from P. B. Hink, junior partner of Taft & Penroy's, who is now in Europe orders a 'six' with the gear shift to be ready for him upon his return this month. Joseph Smith, who is also in Europe, expects to be home this month, and we will have his car here ready upon his return. Among others who have placed their orders or have received their cars recently are Dr. Todd, Harry G. Miller, F. H. Hatch, James Lewis R. Townsend, M. T. Hines Company, of Oakland, and Dr. R. F. Johnson, W. A. Chip, T. Trevelter, of Hayward and San Leandro. Although Haynes cars are coming this year with or without the gear shift, the demand is for this equipment, and we are ordering accordingly."

Volney Davis, holder of the ocean-to-ocean motorcycle record until Baker's recent transcontinental run, is making a motorcycle trip from San Francisco to Texas.

**Come to
Reno and
Divorce
Your Tire
Troubles**

L. G. RENO
DISTRIBUTOR

Kelly-Springfield Tires
Oakland Speedometer Service
Station Company.

2001 Broadway
Corner 20th

J. W. Leavitt, head of the Overland car interests on the Pacific Coast, while spending his vacation above Cloverdale, puts out a few signs, spotting the hold-up game of the town authorities.



R. K. Roberts, who assumes the western management of the Oakland Motor Company interests.

ROBERTS JOINS FORCES WITH OAKLAND

Oakland Autos Promise
to Become Important
Factors

(By EDMUND GRINNION.)

One of the most startling changes in the complexion of the motor car industry on the coast to take place this season is also a more that comes to be the forerunner of the advent of the Oakland Motor Car factory branch into one of the most prominent factors in the western trade, was brought to light into yesterday with the announcement that R. K. Roberts, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company had resigned from the position to take charge of the western interests of the Oakland Motor Car.

Roberts, who is one of the most prominent men in the automobile business in the west, through his affiliations with the Buick car line, is also considered to be without a leader as an automobile distributor. Simultaneously with the announcement of Roberts' appointment to the position is the news through the underground channels which permeate the automobile industry that the Oakland factory is about to bring out a line for 1915 that will prove one of the most popular of the season.

Roberts' position with the Oakland factory will be in the capacity as assistant general sales manager with headquarters in San Francisco. He is the third highest man in the councils of the Oakland Motor Car company. The Oakland cars are manufactured under the licensing company known as the General Motors Company, which controls the Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Cartercar and other makes, besides an extensive line of trucks. It is stated that General Manager Nash, who is credited with being the man responsible for the phenomenal success of the Buick line, has got things running in such shape at the plant factory that but little of his time is required there and that he is now devoting himself to placing the Oakland car on the same basis of popularity with the public as the Buick car now occupies.

OVERLAND AUTOS INVADE ICELAND

The treacherous trails of Iceland furnish difficulties enough to discourage the most optimistic American motorist. There are few roads worthy of being dignified by the name and gasoline stations are practically unknown. Before the advent of three Overland automobiles all of the traveling on the island was done on foot or horseback as the entire country is of bare volcanic rock.

The first car owned in the land of the Northern Lights was a special hand-aulet body mounted on a current model Overland chassis, purchased from the Overland agency recently opened at Reykjavik, Iceland. It was the first self-propelled vehicle ever operated in the country.

FEDERAL TIRE FACTORY CELEBRATES ITS GROWTH

Officials of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, recently celebrated the third anniversary of the company's existence on July 1 by issuing orders for the erection of new factory buildings to cost over \$500,000. Work which will be in the form of added units to the present plant. When completed the new buildings will mean an increase of 150,000 square feet of floor space, making 450,000 square feet in the entire factory.

GREAT YEAR FOR DEALERS.

That Studebaker dealers the country over, have made more money up to date this season than in any prior year is the statement of L. J. Oiler, the Studebaker sales manager who has made a thorough trip of inspection throughout the entire country.

COVERS MAIL ROUTE IN 1 HR., 15 MIN.

C. V. Haynes, a rural mail carrier of Ballville, Kan., now covers his route on a motorcycle in almost one-fourth the time it took with a horse. His route is

twenty-six miles long, and can be covered in one hour and fifteen minutes by motorcycle. With a horse, Haynes says, it requires five and a half hours to complete the deliveries.

CROSSING STATES WITH HIS KISSEL

Coleman A. Mulford of Great Neck, L. I., who, with his mother and brother, is crossing the continent in a 1913 Kissel Kar, reached Cody, Wyoming, on June 29. Mulford writes: "This is our first stop of the entire trip for repairs, it being necessary to have a new leaf added to the rear springs on account of the bad going and the unusual weight of our equipment."

"The rains have been unprecedented, and the sturdiness of the car has been harder tested by us than at any time of our Kissel ownership. Two days ago all four wheels were free in the air when we drove from a high road into a water covered depression. Of course the car was stalled for a time, but after digging the fly wheel clear, we were able to pull it through."

"From Omaha west we have lugged a complete camping outfit, tent and all, yet we have not high speed cars by the wayside. We are getting 15 or 16 miles to the gallon."

DRIVES 1050-MILE TRIP IN 41 HOURS

Official Long Distance Auto
Record Set by Packard
Six Car.

One thousand and fifty miles in 41 hours of elapsed time is the record made by E. C. Patterson, vice-president and general manager of E. F. Collier & Son, the publishers, in a non-stop run from Chicago to the heart of New York City.

The motor was sealed when the Patterson seven-passenger Packard left the Windy City under the eyes of officials of the Chicago Automobile Club. Two observers were appointed by the club to accompany the car, and their report will show that the motor was not stopped until after arriving in New York. Nor did it exceed the 100-mile-per-hour limit.

WILLYS TRUCKS IN FAR EAST SERVICE

With the awakening of the Far East has come the elimination of the horse and other archaic forms of transportation by the motorized equipment of the west. The Willys Utility truck, purchased in India by a company of progressive natives, has been converted into a motor bus for the use of their own people in Rangoon. In spite of the tremendous heat of the tropics, the investment is paying handsome profits. Both the body and seats are of native design and manufacture. Side curtains have been attached to protect the passengers from the dangerous rays of the midday sun.

STUDEBAKER 'SIX' TOWS 3 TONS.

Over Rainbow Mountain and clear into Corona, Cal., the Studebaker "Six" of F. M. Reid towed a heavy disabled car a distance of 53 miles. The entire load on the "Six" motor was found to be slightly more than five tons.

Overland

\$950

Completely equipped
1914—With electric starter and generator
Price f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Now—

NOT tomorrow, next
week or next month,
but now—

Not when the summer is
half gone and you have
wasted, by hesitating, just
half of the very best motor-
ing season, but now—

Now is the time to get
an Overland.

This time of year is actually made to order for motoring. The days and the evenings are perfect. The roads are in the very pink of condition. Nature having set the stage, is coaxing and urging you and

yours to take advantage of this superb weather.

You, who are in a state of indecision as to when you want your car, why wait?

Why delay another day? Before you know it the best part of the year will have slipped away and you'll bitterly regret having waited.

Come! Get yourself and family one of these big, powerful and beautiful Overlands today. It will mean the dawn of a new tomorrow.

The Overland costs less than any other similar car; is exceedingly simple and inexpensive to operate, and it lasts as long and gives you just as much fun, pleasure and sport as any of the highest priced cars.

Make arrangements to see our dealer today. Lose no more time.

2853 Broadway,
Oakland.
Phone Oakland 618.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS.

801 Golden Gate Ave.,
San Francisco.
Phone Market 411.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

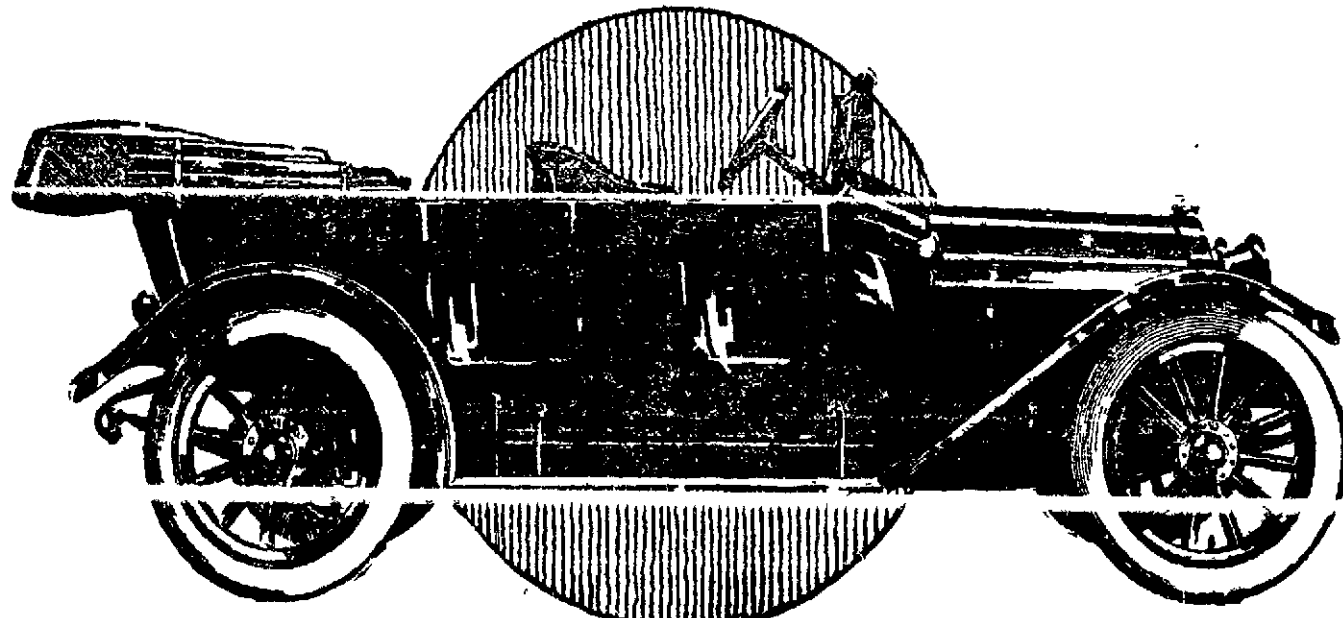
BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS:

Electric head, side,
tail and dash lights
Storage battery

35-horsepower motor
32 x 4 O. D. tires
11 1/2-inch wheelbase

Making top curtains
and seat
High-grade speedometer

Chlor-silver, coil
springs, windshield
Electric horns



Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagon, Garford and Willys Utility Trucks. Full information on request.

FIRESTONE TIRES IN RECENT RACES

Importance of Reliable Auto Tires Demonstrated in Fast Events.

Race fans and others in Tacoma, Wash., and for hundreds of miles around, were treated to some speedy driving on July 3 and 4, which they will not soon forget. The Montanara Feste road races furnished the excitement.

No graded track with saucer turns helped the motorists in this race. Public roads constituted the speedway and considering the bad condition of these travel-worn highways, and the terrific heat of the sun, the highest average speed attained was remarkable.

The races consisted of three events, a 100-mile race, a 200-mile race and a 250-mile event. Ranchers and their families left their duties to gather along the way and gaze in open-mouthed amazement as the snorting forms dashed by like the wind. A treat of this kind is not theirs every day.

If tires were ever put to the test, they were in this race. The first race was won by Jim Parsons at an average speed of 72.53 miles per hour. The second race was a draw between Cooper in a Sturtz and Hughes in a Mercer, both cars crossing the line practically simultaneously. The third and most important was a 250-mile race won by Cooper at an average speed of 72.53 miles per hour. Jim Parsons also won honors in this race, taking fourth place.

Firestone tires were used by Jim Parsons and Cooper and they attribute their successes to the wonderful endurance of their tires. Parsons drove two of his tires through the entire three races without change. Cooper had only five changes in all three races. A remarkable record, all things considered.

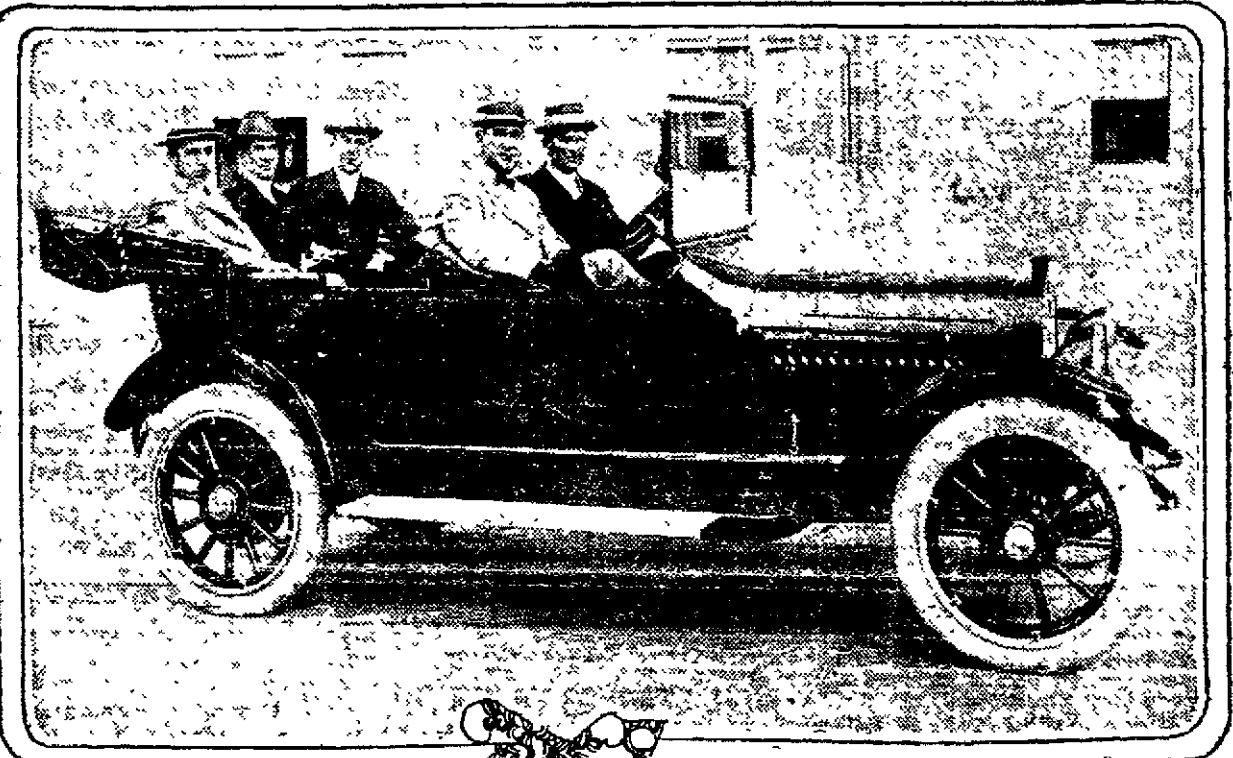
Another series of races, no less interesting to the spectators, was held at Taylor, Tex., July 3 and 4. Six of the seven races were won on Firestone tires and in the other Firestone tires were in the lead until engine trouble put Mauser's car, equipped with Firestones, out of the race.

On July 4 a loop race was driven at Prescott, Ariz., over public roads, and was won by Sam Murphy in a Mercer. He drove the entire 88 miles in 1 hour, 40 minutes, 54 2-5 seconds, which certainly was going some. He also used Firestone tires.

MACHINE HITS BUMP; WOMAN LOSES TOOTH

TULARE, July 18.—Mrs. J. H. Howser of Alhambra was brought to this city for treatment after having had one tooth entirely knocked out and three others knocked out of the jaw as the result of being thrown violently up and striking the top of the automobile in which she was riding when it struck a ditch across the road, while going driven at a fast speed. She had just started to leave the beach with Mr. Howser and a party of friends when the accident happened.

Group photo of the Pacific Kessel Kar selling organization in the Oakland and San Francisco branch houses. From left to right, lower row, are: George Hughson, Carl Grist, Ben Hammond, W. Boyden, W. Campbell, Roy Satherwaite, Jack Eagal Steve Nerney, W. L. Hughson, John Burge, Paul Nicols, Art See, Louie Cohn, S. Kane, Dick Dawson. Upper row, from left to right: A. B. Smith, Norman Cowan, H. Scotchler, F. Johnson, H. Nerney, George Hughson, Freeman Blodgett, F. Ball, N. Lancy, Ray Brown.



The new Chandler Six which has just arrived at the Oakland salesroom of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company and the selling staff of the Peacock Company. E. L. Peacock at the wheel, seated beside George Peacock. In the tonneau are Salesmen Zimmerman, Hall and Vogelberg.

JAMES CLAIMS RECORD FOR ECONOMICAL TOUR

After having made the round trip to company with his wife in an Imp cycle-car, Earl James, local agent for the Imp, is the proud possessor of the economy record between Oakland and the State capital and return, having made the round trip for the sum of \$1.33 spent for gasoline. James' trip also included running about Sacramento all day upon his arrival there.

This is claimed as the record for economical touring and as a matter of fact, James is seriously considering the comparing of data with the knights of the road, prior to claiming the record for traveling in his Imp car to be more economical than walking. In case he succeeds the former mode of travel for "hoboes" will rapidly go out of vogue and we all may expect to see the next Coxey's army speeding on the Washington in Imp cycle cars, breaking speed laws and trimming the idle rich in their six cylinder touring cars.

POLICE HUNT MISSING GIRL AND ABDUCTOR

SAN BERNARDINO, July 18.—Bessie Fox, aged 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of Mill street, near Urbana, is sought by officers all over the southern end of the State as the result of the disappearance of the girl. At the same time a man by the name of Charles is hunted and he may be charged with eloping with the girl, if the suspicion of the officers is borne out.

The girl was thought by her mother to be safely asleep, but instead she had climbed through a window, leaving a note behind. "I am going away with Charles," read the note. "You told me I could go away, so I am going. You do not need to follow us, for it will do no good. We are going to Redlands, where we will be married tomorrow; then we will go to New Mexico, where we will live. I will write you when we get there, but not before. Good-bye all of you."

Mrs. Fox appealed to Sheriff John C. Ralphs. No marriage license was sought either in Redlands or Riverside for the couple, and there was no trace that would indicate where they had gone.

W. B. Haupt was recently graduated from the Agricultural College of Davis, Cal. Immediately after the graduation, Haupt purchased an automobile and sped over the 600 miles separating him from his home in Redlands.

MONTANA CITY BUYS KISSEL KAR TRUCKS

The city of Butte, Mont., has purchased three KisselKar trucks, for its department of public works, after exhaustive tests and a lively competition between the various manufacturers bidding for the order. On one of the trucks, a sprinkling and flushing outfit will be mounted, while the other two will be used to collect refuse. The sale was made through the Treasure State Auto Company of Butte and the decision reached was largely due to the excellent work of two KisselKar dump trucks owned by the county of Missoula, Montana.

A number of the inspectors for the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have been supplied with motorcycles.

**Served
Across
The
NET**
by
Nelson G. Welburn



Sensation after sensation has been sprung in the Davis cup test matches at Seabright, New Jersey, this week, and the unexpected defeat of William M. Johnston, "predicted" successor to Maurice E. McLoughlin, national champion, and Thomas C. Bundy, hero of last year's national doubles contest, has rattled our imperturbability and left us slightly puzzled.

While we attribute their defeat largely to climatic conditions, we also feel that they were victims of unusual circumstances. With a wild dash across the continent, nights of insomnia, rushed into almost unbearable weather, forced out upon unfamiliar ground and then pitted against men who had mastered these obstacles by months of arduous labor. Have you then the temerity to ask, "What's the matter with them?"

Johnston erred in the first place by indulging in too much tennis in this state, while Bundy on the other hand didn't play enough. Johnston was too finely drawn, while Bundy was dangerously heavy. We can readily understand their debility under such conditions as are existing in the east.

In the recent Pacific Coast tournaments at San Jose and Long Beach, it was common property that Johnston was overdoing it. He was frequently advised to this effect, but his predilection to make good, and the public's constant cry for his playing, has resulted in his failing to survive the test. California rightfully expected more from Johnston than any other western player, and this expectation was well founded. Johnston was California's strongest hope, her best bet and card. She did well to hail him as Maurice E. McLoughlin's successor. But now we tremble as to the reality of that prediction. Will his miserable showing against Robert Leroy on the courts of the Westchester Country Club at New York disqualify him for this anticipated honor? Or will the national Davis cup committee wisely pass upon his wonderful showing as made against Robert Lindley Murray and W. A. Larned, 1901 National champion?

We feel confident that Robert Lindley Murray, Leland Stanford's brilliant tennis star, could not under ordinary conditions force Johnston to the pace that he did in their terrific battle at New York. Truly remarkable was Murray's fight against Johnston, but still we feel that Johnston was not the man he would have been if they had allowed him a few days for recuperation. Murray has also felt the extreme heat, but was better

ston will soon hit his stride and justify our contention that he is McLoughlin's equal—and some have been bold enough to say, superior.

The last we feel is a little premature and hardly feasible.

The first rattle out of the box, and Thomas C. Bundy, national doubles champion, takes a "furious" tumble. Upon second thought we recollect that reports from his southern home were to the effect that he was nowhere near championship form. It now seems that the runners were not unfounded or exaggerated. It is hardly possible that he will make much progress east.

McLoughlin has proved the shrewdest of all. Wisely refraining from too much tennis here, we today find him well on edge and perfectly qualified to do justice to his title of champion. McLoughlin is showing marked improvement over his past playing, and he is today benefiting that knowledge to great advantage. It pays to observe.

At Cincinnati, California's four mainstays in the persons of Ella Fottrell, Peck Griffin, Nat Browne and Claude Wayne are without much trouble holding down the honors. Rain has hindered them slightly, but the rest accorded them by such will most likely result in better tennis.

In this event the singles should be won by Fottrell with the doubles event going to Griffin and Fottrell. Fottrell has recently defeated Griffin in singles and we presume that he is able to duplicate a similar trick from home. Their hardest double opponents will most likely be Wayne and Brown of Los Angeles. Van Dyke Johns, Pacific Coast Junior champion, has demonstrated that he is Roland Roberts' superior. This last convincing demonstration took place on Thursday last in the Oregon State championship tournament which is being now reeled off at Portland. Johns' playing of late has been of the highest order, and it isn't a bit surprising to hear of his bowling the best of them over.

San Francisco is well and ably represented in this event and the bacon should be brought home by such players as Johns, Roberts, Ray Greenberg, H. Levinson and Henry Breck, the University of California star. The singles we concede to Johns and the doubles event to Roberts and Breck will give Johns a merry tussle for this particular event, but we feel that the final result will show Johns as the victor.

Paul Faulkner, a junior star of considerable ability, has been dutifully working on new shots which he hopes to introduce into the Alameda city junior championship event in September. He is showing marked improvement over his past playing, and will most likely startle tennisdom by a sudden run of innumerable victories.

The city of Alameda is developing another promising youngster in the person of Coleman Shepard. Shepard has of late been playing outside of junior hon-

One Extra Tire Or a Half-Inch Wider Tire Is This Not Better Than an Extra Price?

We address this to tire buyers who pay more than Goodyear prices.

Some tires cost one-third more. You pay for three such tires all that four Goodyears cost.

Do you believe that three tires were ever made which would outlast four of Goodyears? If not, why lose that extra tire?

Or you can do this:

The cost of an extra-price tire will buy you a half-inch larger Goodyear. And the larger tire will fit your rim.

The cost of an extra-price 30x3 will buy you a 31x3.

The cost of an extra-price 32x3½ will buy you a 33x4.

The cost of an extra-price 36x4½ will buy you a 37x5.

So with other sizes. If you wish to pay that extra price, why not get this extra size?

But they buy the utmost in a tire. They are all that you should pay.

Extra Features

In No-Rim-Cut tires you get four features found in no other tire. You get them without any extra price.

The No-Rim-Cut feature ends rim-cutting completely. That's the greatest cause of the ruin.

Our "On-Air" cure saves the countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric. That extra cure costs us \$450,000 per year.

Loose treads are combated by a patent method which reduces this danger by 60 per cent.

All-Weather treads—the premier anti-skids. Tough, double-thick and enduring. As smooth as a plain tread, yet with deep, sharp, resistless grips.

Every extra-price tire on the market, remember, lacks all of these costly features.

Pay the New Prices

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are costing half what they used to cost. Last year alone we dropped our prices 28 per cent.

Our present prices are due to mammoth output, new efficiency, new equipment.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.



TIRE PRESSURE IS SAME ON HOT DAYS

Goodyear Experts Make Tests on Hot Roads; Explode Old Theory.

Some car users have been in the habit of using their tires under-inflated in hot weather, on the theory that the heat of the sun and hot roads would expand the air, increase the pressure and burst their tires. Tire makers—and some users—know that there is no ground for this fear, and that the man who under-inflates in hot weather only injures his tires.

Experts of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron recently made a practical test of this matter, to finally convince car owners of the facts and enable them to protect their tires instead of injuring them.

A runabout was chosen—one considerably too heavy for the 32x4 tires that equipped it. The test was made June 24, the hottest June day ever recorded in Akron. The tires were all pumped to 80 pounds, in the cool of the garage. After some intermittent driving the car was run

at high speed continuously half an hour, over hot brick pavement and road dust, with a little asphalt at 40 miles an hour. The tires were measured quickly thereafter. It had increased an average of exactly 200 pounds.

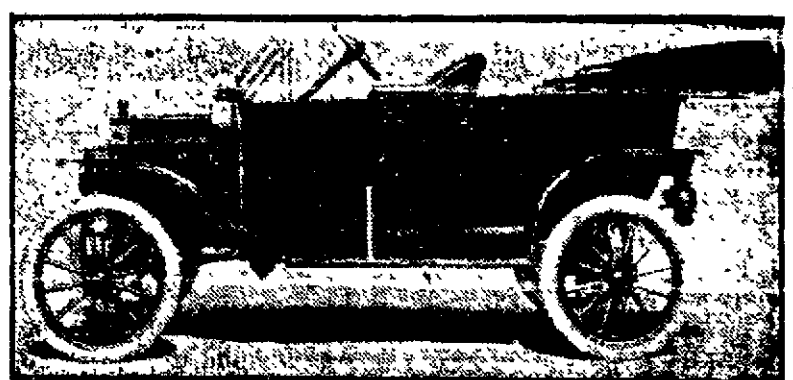
This was no difference at all, so the air in the tire was not expanded. Goodyear tires are frequently inflated to 800 pounds and over for test purposes, the rim always giving way and the tire sustaining no damage.

Goodyear men declare emphatically that under-inflation, not over-inflation, is the thing to guard against if tires are to be protected and proper mileage obtained. It is realized that some car owners will insist on using their tires at less than recommended air pressures, for the sake of greater comfort, etc., but the result is invariably to shorten tire life. Goodyear recommends especially to such car users the use of oversize tires, which give greater cushion and comfort and live longer than the smaller sizes, even at recommended air pressures.

BIG HOTEL PLANNED.

SAN DIEGO, July 18.—Construction of a new \$40,000 hotel at Cape May and Abbot streets, Ocean Beach, will begin within the next week, according to three-

ary of the Ocean Beach Commercial Association. The hotel will be six stories in height when completed. It is proposed, however, to build only three stories this summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flaherty of Atlanta, Ga., are making a honeymoon motorcycle trip to the Pacific coast.



ORIGINAL FORD AGENCY FOR

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda

NOW AT

TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY

The Largest Service Station in Alameda County.

Ford Parts in Stock

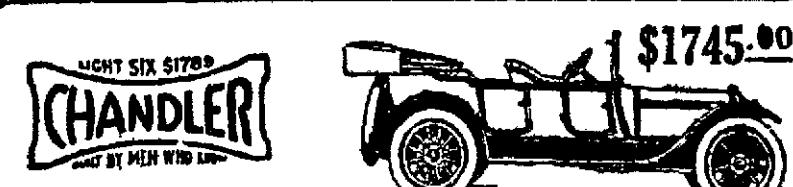
All Models for Immediate Delivery

Sold on Easy Time Payments

The Pacific Kessel Kar Branch

BROADWAY AT TWENTY-FOURTH STREET.

Phone Lakeside 177.



The Chandler Light Weight Six that ran 10.2 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The "Service" you get, when you buy a Chandler Light Weight Six of us.

Get 'em down in black and white on this "service" proposition.

"Chandler service" at the E. L. Peacock Auto Co. means just this: To the purchaser of a "Light Weight Chandler Six" at the regular price of \$1745 here we will insure a contract guaranteeing the following free service to be rendered at our garage:

1.—To make every mechanical adjustment (daily, if necessary), in connection with the car, and keep it in perfect condition.

2.—To replace free all parts found defective, tires excepted, within one year from the day you get the car.

3.—To permit the running of the car without limitation—in other words, you can run the car 1000 or 25,000 miles and we'll keep it in shape.

In short, we will always render free service for technical adjustments so long as the car belongs to the original owner. We do accidents, of course, but accidents only.

Does anyone promise you service like this for a car costing under \$2000? Get him down in black and white, where you have us.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

2841 BROADWAY Telephone Oakland 962. OAKLAND, CAL.

Stanley P. Shipp Inc.

425 NINETEENTH ST., OAKLAND.

Automobile Broker

Fire Proof Repair Shop

We Pay Cash for Used Automobiles to Rebuild and Sell Under a GUARANTEE.

REPAIRING Done at REASONABLE PRICES!

Telephone Oakland 6195.

HIGHLAND
SPRINGS
Lake Co., California

Snake Creek to Pohna Bridges	2.75	8	21m
Advance to Sentinel Hotel	00	14	00m
Curry	1.15	20	6m
Game Drive to Garage			
Curry	1.25	10	6m
Automobiles and other vehicles at station, used for protection to motorists, and for similar while in motion should be less than 100 yards. should maintain their gears constantly en- meshed while in motion, except while shifting			

RICHARDS, Prop., Agua Caliente Springs,
Sonoma County, Cal.

First-class hotel, good trout fishing and
first-class hotel, good trout fishing and
service are of a
W. M. SELLS, Manager.

WALMUND BEAUTIFUL
THE MECCA FOR OAKLAND PEOPLE

Oakland people want the best, and we
are it everything in building and in
Address "WALMUND", ALLEGATO, CALIF.
Reservations can be made through P
Judah Co.

Completely furnished housekeeping cottages
1614

For reservations apply to **B. STOKES**, 680 Market Street, S. F., phone Kearny 3312; residence phone Pled. 5403.

Special Chef of Dining. Early Manager for rates. Make reservations with Address Manager. Hotel Granada, Cal.

Woodland Park close to the bath, 45 miles from San Francisco. **EUTTON. ROYES HOT SPRINGS, CAL.**

POINT ARENA HOT SPRINGS
In the heart of the Redwoods on the Garcia river. Hot Sulphur baths, swimming, fishing, boating.

NEW HEIDELBERG
At Agua Caliente Springs, in the heart of the Sonoma Valley. Family resort. \$10 per week, including breakfast.

Essentially Structures
All kinds outdoor pools, swimming, fishing, boating, etc. See Standard and

ELABORATE PLANS FOR INSTALLATION

MELROSE, July 18.—Installation of officers, a banquet and initiation ceremony are on the program for a big gathering of the members of Melrose Council, No. 78, of the I. D. E. S. Society, Monday night. District Deputy M. M. Enos of San Francisco will act as installing of-

hold a banquet and initiation ceremony on the evening July 23. The program will be held at the Woodmen from the other centers, who can always be assured of something novel in the entertaining line. Among the speakers will be the Woodman "yell," originated by one of its members, and which is very effective.

A large delegation of San Lorenzo Woodmen attended the installation of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley last night, the contingent being in charge of Chairman William Hellwig, Frank R. Rose, Harry C. Strobridge, A. Percival and J. B. Moran.

The Old Orchard Camp drill team was present under the direction of Captain J. B. Moran, and the band was directed by Joseph Bernard. Two big automobiles conveyed the "wood choppers"

spending her annual vacation of two weeks with her mother.

Mr. M. Thompson and daughter, Frances, returned Wednesday from a month's visit to Marcellville. They went by automobile to the town of Marcellville, where they witnessed the biggest eruptions. Mrs. Thompson described it as a very impressive sight.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor and their son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Taylor, returned last week to the Yosemite valley for a several weeks' stay.

Mr. M. D. Diener and daughter, Miss Hebe, returned last night from a visit to the Yosemite valley.

Mr. M. D. Diener, Kern county, for a while with Mrs. Robert McKennie.

Norman Rotterdam of Berkeley is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Joseph Florio and little son returned last night from a visit to the Yosemite valley.

[illegible]

RIO VISTA NOTES

RIO VISTA, July 18.—Miss Eva Braun is enjoying her stay at Pacific Grove.

Miss Frances Bailey is visiting relatives at Berkeley.

Mrs. James Clark left Wednesday for a visit to her relatives at San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Brazil and daughters are visiting at Yuba City this week.

Miss Virginia Sullivan is visiting relatives at San Rafael this week.

Mrs. L. M. Church and children are visiting relatives at San Francisco this week.

F. J. Triguero and children made a visit to the first of the week.

Mrs. Viola Scott returned Monday from a visit with friends at Walnut Grove.

Mrs. A. C. Westgate and children of Stockton are visiting at Yuba City this week.

Mrs. M. Brazil is attending the S. P. R. S. convention at the Hotel Rand in this week.

George Anderson is visiting at Co. made a visit to Pacific Grove the first of the week.

LAFAYETTE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, Ind. 12.—E. J. Allen and family spent Sunday in Oakland.

There were no local prospective home-seekers in Lafayette on Sunday.

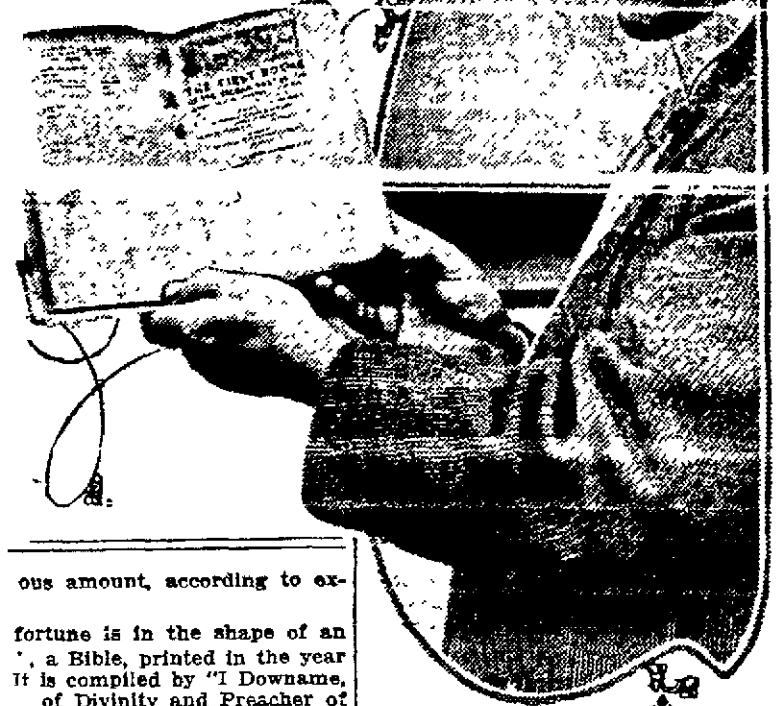
What might have been a fatal accident occurred on Sunday when three college boys from Berkeley were driving on the old summit road. The horse got scared and ran and ran and ran back to the new tunnel road. The horse ran over the neck, but fortunately the boys were not injured. R. Thomson came to the rescue.

I. C. WILSON & CO.
MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
THE STOCK AND BOND EX-
CHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO
Office,
Mills Bldg., and Palace Hotel
San Francisco.

LE MAKES HIM RICH ME IS WORTH \$22,000

Is Heirloom From
"errie England"
of 1619

ng through an old trunkful of
d relics, owned by his father,
almes, superintendent at the
County Recorder's office, has
on a fortune. It is only a few
square, but is probably worth



F. W. HAINES, and his remarkable Bible, one of the oldest ever discovered, found after years in an old trunk.

ous amount, according to ex-

fortune is in the shape of an
a Bible, printed in the year
it is compiled by "I Downname,
of Divinity and Preacher of
word," and is written entirely
English, in which two letters
the place of W (the old
-U"), and no letter "J" is seen,
ing its place, somewhat after
inal Latin alphabet. Although
y old, the book is in almost
condition. Its quaint print-
wording, and its queer old
spelling make it extremely
for a reader of today to de-
it was printed at the shop of
Snodham, in London, and is
d to

VARIOUS CHAPTERS.

first chapter is entitled, "First
of the Second Part of the
an Warfare, containing diuers
arguments whereby we may
against the temptation of
ite and Perswaded to Con-
Worldly Vanities in Compari-
God's Spiritual Graces and
ulu loyes (Heavenly joys)."
is also a chapter on "The
Part of the Christian Warre-
the Contempt of the World."
book is bound in old leather,
ortion of the back is slightly
and the leaves are yellow with
contains, in the flyleaf, several
natures of former owners, the
faint with age. For years the
has been in the family, and for
in the old trunk, where it was
ed by its present owner.
ber Bible recently discovered,
arly 100 years younger, was
here from Sacramento at the
the Christian Endeavor Con-
and sold in San Francisco for
\$2,000. The present owner val-
book at the same figure.

and the old book some time
Haines said, "but never suspect-
value until I heard of the sale
other Bible. I had up to that
saw it as more of curiosity."
nes, who lives at 3032 Grove
has shown many of his friends
ok at his home. In the leaves
book, when he found it, was a
of an old German newspaper,
100 years younger, placed there,
Leves, as a bookmark by one of
ly readers, perhaps an ancestor

AD MEN FAVOR "EXAMS."

TLAND, Md., July 18.—A physical
ation of all persons handling food
was favored in resolutions
yesterday at the closing session
American Association of Dairy,
and Food Officials. The resolutions
sured the application of pure food
a public seating places, endorsing
campaign against fraudulent adver-
ising, and the use of the word "cream"
of the Kenyon bill, providing for
of purity of oil and paint, and called
for legislation forbidding all forms of
is oleomargarine and the coloring
weating of immature oranges. A
ttee was appointed to investigate
g traffic.

OKANE SHRINER MISSING.

OKANE, Wash., July 18.—Members
Shriners and Elks' Lodges were
d to today to aid in finding a
member, M. B. Hare, a mining
of Spokane, who has been missing
June 22. Two days before he disap-
Hare took his family to their
home in Idaho, but he returned
and since has not been seen.

his desk was opened a power of
in favor of his brother was
and a railroad time table with
California cities checked. A
Paul Hare, telegraphed from
ranscribed today that search in the
marked on the time table had been
illing.

HAT I NEED IS A
NEW NEW CLOTHES

be much better looking if my
were always fresh and up to

to go to try a new stunt—
to get one complete outfit at
CHERRY'S, that famed Credit Store,
the latest and latest gar-
are sold on installments. Ever
there, Hester?"

But I've heard of CHERRY'S

up in there and look around.

of the women at the office is
a beautiful suit from their
ment of large sizes."

But, Hester, you'd better come
today and help me buy my new
clothes. I'm going to get one of
those charming silk dresses that
are selling special at \$9.95
each. Let's meet at Cherry's
at 11 1/2th st. The men's store
is just across from the
opera. The San Francisco loca-
tion is at 11th and Broadway, and 210

R. R. STOCKHOLDERS APPEAL TO STATE

Affairs of San Joaquin Local
Company May Be In-
vestigated.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—
Charging that the Stockton Terminal
and Eastern Railroad is being oper-
ated in a manner which tends to pre-
vent the stockholders from obtaining
dividends, and that the concern has
become a closed corporation, a group
of shareholders, headed by R. M.
Cornell of this city, has filed a com-
plaint with the Railroad Commission
which will lead to searching investi-
gation.

Not only do Cornell and his as-
sociates contend that the property is
being mismanaged, but they allege
that an element of trended finance
has been injected into its affairs.

Enormous items of expenditure ap-
pearing on the disbursement account,
which they claim they cannot recon-
cile with the needs of the road, have
led them to form the United Invest-
ment Company's Stockholders' Pro-
tective Association. With this or-
ganization at their back and after
sending open letters to the stockhold-
ers, they are preparing to make a
fight before the Railroad Commission
and the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission against what they claim is
the wrongful manipulation of the
stocks, bonds and funds of the rail-
road.

LIVE NOT COMPLETED.

The Stockton Terminal and Eastern
Railroad is controlled by a hold-
ing company known as the United
Investment Company. It was incor-
porated to operate a line from Stock-
ton to Jenny Lind, a distance of 25
miles. At the latter point the in-
vestment Company owns forty acres
of gravel land and rock quarry. The
road so far is operated to Beloit, a
run of 17 miles. The estimates of
construction to Jenny Lind was origi-
nally \$500,000, but later it was said
the cost would be \$750,000.

Through a bureau of estimated
earnings, the complaining sharehold-
ers declare, they have found that the
road has earned during the four years
of its operation \$692,000. None of
this money, it is contended, has been
distributed to the owners of the
stock and further, according to Cor-
nell, the corporation is preparing to
levy an assessment, which either will
take the form of 30 cents on the dol-
lar at one time or will be spread out
and divided into three assessments of
10 cents on the dollar each.

When in July, 1910, the Stockton
Terminal and Eastern Railroad was
incorporated, the following directors
were named:

SEVERAL LOCAL MEN.

F. L. Stedley and R. V. Dixon, Oak-
land; J. E. Adams, Robert E. Burns
and M. J. Congdon, Berkeley; A.
Shane, Indianapolis; W. H. Newell,
Stockton, and A. A. Grant, Sonoma.

At the present time the following
directors are in office: J. E. Ad-
ams, vice-president and general man-
ager; J. A. Nesbitt, auditor and traf-
fic manager; C. M. Prather, Theodore
C. Bee, John Svensen, Warren W.
Clark and William Nichols Jr.

The United Investment Company's
stockholders are J. E. Adams, P. A.
Aylens, R. M. Brown, C. C. Bacon, R.
W. Griffith, T. A. Nesbitt and A. M.
Webster.

The railroad was incorporated for
\$600,000, with 6000 shares of \$100
each and the investment Com-
pany's stockholders are in the sum of
\$500,000, with shares at \$1 each.
The latter was formed May 21, 1908,
and the capital stock was later in-
creased to \$750,000.

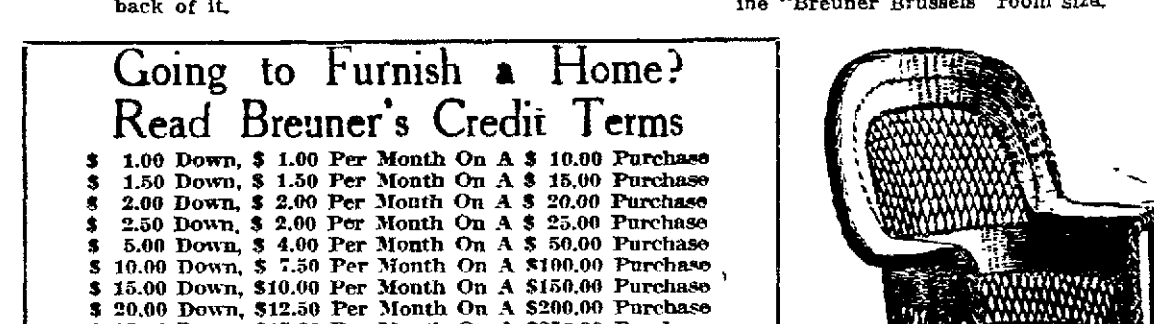
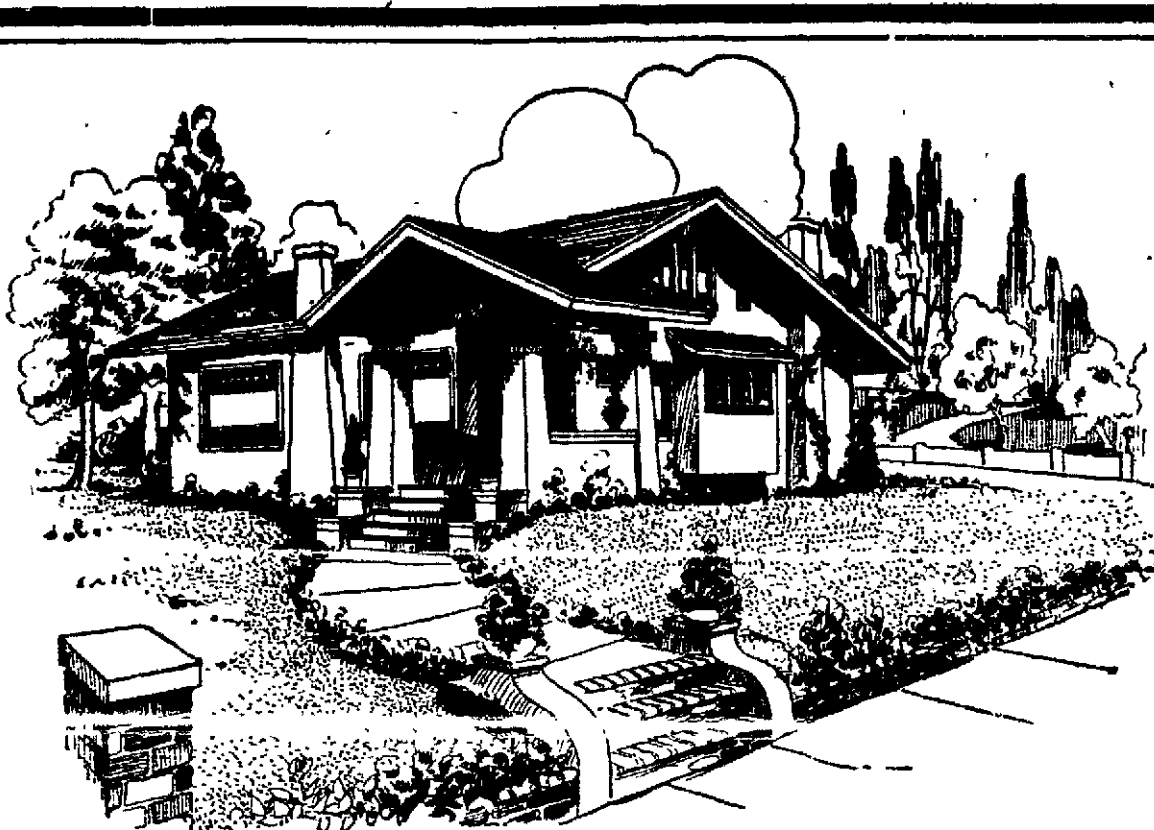
Cornell, George C. Hewitt, secre-
tary of the United Investment Com-
pany's stockholders' Protective As-
sociation, and C. N. C. Peters of Stan-
ford University, their attorney, con-

ment and reckless expenditure. They

say there are no vouchers in evi-
dence adequately to explain the pay-
ing out of \$174,000.

They also set up the claim that
proportion stock was sold without au-
thorization.

The Stockton Terminal and Eastern
Railroad owns two steam locomotives,
two gasoline motor passenger
cars, one passenger coach, five flat
cars and five freight cars and oper-
ates four passenger trains daily in
both directions between Stockton and
Beloit.



Here Is the Living-Room
\$52.50—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Solid Oak Library Table, fumed finish. A solid
Oak Fireside Chair, fumed finish, with Spanish
Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker uphol-
stered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair,
"fumed," upholstered in real leather. And a genuine
room-size Breuner Brussels Rug. Every one of
these pieces has the Breuner "quality guarantee"
back of it.

This Is The Dining-Room
\$36.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Let's begin here with the Extension Table, a well-
built piece of furniture with pedestal base in the
popular "fumed" finish. The Dining Chairs, four of
them, have saddle seats and are "fumed" to match
the Table. Then there is a comfortable "Bungalow"
Rocker, also in "fumed" finish, with saddle seat and
a large, full length useful couch. The rug is a genu-
ine "Breuner Brussels" room size.

And Here the Sleeping-Room
\$60.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Starting with the Bedstead—a full size All-Brass
Bed, with 2-inch pillars. A heavy dependable pen-
cill weave rope edge spring. A Sanitary Elastic Felt
Mattress, 5 inches thick, with roll edge. A dainty
white Enamelled Dresser with large French mirror
and a Table, Chair and Rocker to match. The Rug
is a genuine Breuner Brussels, full-room size.

Going to Furnish a Home?
Read Breuner's Credit Terms

\$ 1.00 Down, \$ 1.00 Per Month On A \$ 10.00 Purchase	\$ 1.00 Down, \$ 1.50 Per Month On A \$ 15.00 Purchase	\$ 2.00 Down, \$ 2.00 Per Month On A \$ 20.00 Purchase	\$ 2.50 Down, \$ 2.50 Per Month On A \$ 25.00 Purchase	\$ 3.00 Down, \$ 3.00 Per Month On A \$ 30.00 Purchase	\$ 3.50 Down, \$ 3.50 Per Month On A \$ 35.00 Purchase	\$ 4.00 Down, \$ 4.00 Per Month On A \$ 40.00 Purchase	\$ 4.50 Down, \$ 4.50 Per Month On A \$ 45.00 Purchase	\$ 5.00 Down, \$ 5.00 Per Month On A \$ 50.00 Purchase	\$ 5.50 Down, \$ 5.50 Per Month On A \$ 55.00 Purchase	\$ 6.00 Down, \$ 6.00 Per Month On A \$ 60.00 Purchase	\$ 6.50 Down, \$ 6.50 Per Month On A \$ 65.00 Purchase	\$ 7.00 Down, \$ 7.00 Per Month On A \$ 70.00 Purchase	\$ 7.50 Down, \$ 7.50 Per Month On A \$ 75.00 Purchase	\$ 8.00 Down, \$ 8.00 Per Month On A \$ 80.00 Purchase	\$ 8.50 Down, \$ 8.50 Per Month On A \$ 85.00 Purchase	\$ 9.00 Down, \$ 9.00 Per Month On A \$ 90.00 Purchase	\$ 9.50 Down, \$ 9.50 Per Month On A \$ 95.00 Purchase	\$ 10.00 Down, \$ 10.00 Per Month On A \$ 100.00 Purchase	\$ 10.50 Down, \$ 10.50 Per Month On A \$ 105.00 Purchase	\$ 11.00 Down, \$ 11.00 Per Month On A \$ 110.00 Purchase	\$ 11.50 Down, \$ 11.50 Per Month On A \$ 115.00 Purchase	\$ 12.00 Down, \$ 12.00 Per Month On A \$ 120.00 Purchase	\$ 12.50 Down, \$ 12.50 Per Month On A \$ 125.00 Purchase	\$ 13.00 Down, \$ 13.00 Per Month On A \$ 130.00 Purchase	\$ 13.50 Down, \$ 13.50 Per Month On A \$ 135.00 Purchase	\$ 14.00 Down, \$ 14.00 Per Month On A \$ 140.00 Purchase	\$ 14.50 Down, \$ 14.50 Per Month On A \$ 145.00 Purchase	\$ 15.00 Down, \$ 15.00 Per Month On A \$ 150.00 Purchase	\$ 15.50 Down, \$ 15.50 Per Month On A \$ 155.00 Purchase	\$ 16.00 Down, \$ 16.00 Per Month On A \$ 160.00 Purchase	\$ 16.50 Down, \$ 16.50 Per Month On A \$ 165.00 Purchase	\$ 17.00 Down, \$ 17.00 Per Month On A \$ 170.00 Purchase	\$ 17.50 Down, \$ 17.50 Per Month On A \$ 175.00 Purchase	\$ 18.00 Down, \$ 18.00 Per Month On A \$ 180.00 Purchase	\$ 18.50 Down, \$ 18.50 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Purchase	\$ 36.00 Down, \$ 36.00 Per Month On A \$ 360.00 Purchase	\$ 36.50 Down, \$ 36.50 Per Month On A \$ 365.00 Purchase	\$ 37.00 Down, \$ 37.00 Per Month On A \$ 370.00 Purchase	\$ 37.50 Down, \$ 37.50 Per Month On A \$ 375.00 Purchase	\$ 38.00 Down, \$ 38.00 Per Month On A \$ 380.00 Purchase	\$ 38.50 Down, \$ 38.50 Per Month On A \$ 385.00 Purchase	\$ 39.00 Down, \$ 39.00 Per Month On A \$ 390.00 Purchase	\$ 39.50 Down, \$ 39.50 Per Month On A \$ 395.00 Purchase	\$ 40.00 Down, \$ 40.00 Per Month On A \$ 400.00 Purchase	\$ 40.50 Down, \$ 40.50 Per Month On A \$ 405.00 Purchase	\$ 41.00 Down, \$ 41.00 Per Month On A \$ 410.00 Purchase	\$ 41.50 Down, \$ 41.50 Per Month On A \$ 415.00 Purchase	\$ 42.00 Down, \$ 42.00 Per Month On A \$ 420.00 Purchase	\$ 42.50 Down, \$ 42.50 Per Month On A \$ 425.00 Purchase	\$ 43.00 Down, \$ 43.00 Per Month On A \$ 430.00 Purchase	\$ 43.50 Down, \$ 43.50 Per Month On A \$ 435.00 Purchase	\$ 44.00 Down, \$ 44.00 Per Month On A \$ 440.00 Purchase	\$ 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700.00 Purchase	\$ 70.50 Down, \$ 70.50 Per Month On A \$ 705.00 Purchase	\$ 71.00 Down, \$ 71.00 Per Month On A \$ 710.00 Purchase	\$ 71.50 Down, \$ 71.50 Per Month On A \$ 715.00 Purchase	\$ 72.00 Down, \$ 72.00 Per Month On A \$ 720.00 Purchase	\$ 72.50 Down, \$ 72.50 Per Month On A \$ 725.00 Purchase	\$ 73.00 Down, \$ 73.00 Per Month On A \$ 730.00 Purchase	\$ 73.50 Down, \$ 73.50 Per Month On A \$ 735.00 Purchase	\$ 74.00 Down, \$ 74.00 Per Month On A \$ 740.00 Purchase	\$ 74.50 Down, \$ 74.50 Per Month On A \$ 745.00 Purchase	\$ 75.00 Down, \$ 75.00 Per Month On A \$ 750.00 Purchase	\$ 75.50 Down, \$ 75.50 Per Month On A \$ 755.00 Purchase	\$ 76.00 Down, \$ 76.00 Per Month On A \$ 760.00 Purchase	\$ 76.50 Down, \$ 76.50 Per Month On A \$ 765.00 Purchase	\$ 77.00 Down, \$ 77.00 Per Month On A \$ 770.00 Purchase	\$ 77.50 Down, \$ 77.50 Per Month On A \$ 775.00 Purchase	\$ 78.00 Down, \$ 78.00 Per Month On A \$ 780.00 Purchase	\$ 78.50 Down, \$ 78.50 Per Month On A \$ 785.00 Purchase	\$ 79.00 Down, \$ 79.00 Per Month On A \$ 790.00 Purchase	\$ 79.50 Down, \$ 79.50 Per Month On A \$ 795.00 Purchase	\$ 80.00 Down, \$ 80.00 Per Month On A \$ 800.00 Purchase	\$ 80.50 Down, \$ 80.50 Per Month On A \$ 805.00 Purchase	\$ 81.00 Down, \$ 81.00 Per Month On A \$ 810.00 Purchase	\$ 81.50 Down, \$ 81.50 Per Month On A \$ 815.00 Purchase	\$ 82.00 Down, \$ 82.00 Per Month On A \$ 820.00 Purchase	\$ 82.50 Down, \$ 82.50 Per Month On A \$ 825.00 Purchase	\$ 83.00 Down, \$ 83.00 Per Month On A \$ 830.00 Purchase	\$ 83.50 Down, \$ 83.50 Per Month On A \$ 835.00 Purchase	\$ 84.00 Down, \$ 84.00 Per Month On A \$ 840.00 Purchase	\$ 84.50 Down, \$ 84.50 Per Month On A \$ 845.00 Purchase	\$ 85.00 Down, \$ 85.00 Per Month On A \$ 850.00 Purchase	\$ 85.50 Down, \$ 85.50 Per Month On A \$ 855.00 Purchase	\$ 86.00 Down, \$ 86.00 Per Month On A \$ 860.00 Purchase	\$ 86.50 Down, \$ 86.50 Per Month On A \$ 865.00 Purchase	\$ 87.00 Down, \$ 87.00 Per Month On A \$ 870.00 Purchase	\$ 87.50 Down, \$ 87.50 Per Month On A \$ 875.00 Purchase	\$ 88.00 Down, \$ 88.00 Per Month On A \$ 880.00 Purchase	\$ 88.50 Down, \$ 88.50 Per Month On A \$ 885.00 Purchase	\$ 89.00 Down, \$ 89.00 Per Month On A \$ 890.00 Purchase	\$ 89.50 Down, \$ 89.50 Per Month On A \$ 895.00 Purchase	\$ 90.00 Down, \$ 90.00 Per Month On A \$ 900.00 Purchase	\$ 90.50 Down, \$ 90.50 Per Month On A \$ 905.00 Purchase	\$ 91.00 Down, \$ 91.00 Per Month On A \$ 910.00 Purchase	\$ 91.50 Down, \$ 91.50 Per Month On A \$ 915.00 Purchase	\$ 92.00 Down, \$ 92.00 Per Month On A \$ 920.00 Purchase	\$ 92.50 Down, \$ 92.50 Per Month On A \$ 925.00 Purchase	\$ 93.00 Down, \$ 93.00 Per Month On A \$ 930.00 Purchase	\$ 93.50 Down, \$ 93.50 Per Month On A \$ 935.00 Purchase	\$ 94.00 Down, \$ 94.00 Per Month On A \$ 940.00 Purchase	\$ 94.50 Down, \$ 94.50 Per Month On A \$ 945.00 Purchase	\$ 95.00 Down, \$ 95.00 Per Month On A \$ 950.00 Purchase	\$ 95.50 Down, \$ 95.50 Per Month On A \$ 955.00 Purchase	\$ 96.00 Down, \$ 96.00 Per Month On A \$ 960.00 Purchase	\$ 96.50 Down, \$ 96.50 Per Month On A \$ 965.00 Purchase	\$ 97.00 Down, \$ 97.00 Per Month On A \$ 970.00 Purchase	\$ 97.50 Down, \$ 97.50 Per Month On A \$ 975.00 Purchase	\$ 98.00 Down, \$ 98.00 Per Month On A \$ 980.00 Purchase	\$ 98.50 Down, \$ 98.50 Per Month On A \$ 985.00 Purchase	\$ 99.00 Down, \$ 99.00 Per Month On A \$ 990.00 Purchase	\$ 99.50 Down, \$ 99.50 Per Month On A \$ 995.00 Purchase	\$ 100.00 Down, \$ 100.00 Per Month On A \$ 1000.00 Purchase	\$ 100.50 Down, \$ 100.50 Per Month On A \$ 1005.00 Purchase	\$ 101.00 Down, \$ 101.00 Per Month On A \$ 1010.00 Purchase	\$ 101.50 Down, \$ 101.50 Per Month On A \$ 1015.00 Purchase	\$ 102.00 Down, \$ 102.00 Per Month On A \$ 1020.00 Purchase	\$ 102.50 Down, \$ 102.50 Per Month On A \$ 1025.00 Purchase	\$ 103.00 Down, \$ 103.00 Per Month On A \$ 1030.00 Purchase	\$ 103.50 Down, \$ 103.50 Per Month On A \$ 1035.00 Purchase	\$ 104.00 Down, \$ 104.00 Per Month On A \$ 1040.00 Purchase	\$ 104.50 Down, \$ 104.50 Per Month On A \$ 1045.00 Purchase	\$ 105.00 Down, \$ 105.00 Per Month On A \$ 1050.00 Purchase	\$ 105.50 Down, \$ 105.50 Per Month On A \$ 1055.00 Purchase	\$ 106.00 Down, \$ 106.00 Per Month On A \$ 1060.00 Purchase	\$ 106.50 Down, \$ 106.50 Per Month On A \$ 1065.00 Purchase	\$ 107.00 Down, \$ 107.00 Per Month On A \$ 1070.00 Purchase	\$ 107.50 Down, \$ 107.50 Per Month On A \$ 1075.00 Purchase	\$ 108.00 Down, \$ 108.00 Per Month On A \$ 1080.00 Purchase	\$ 108.50 Down, \$ 108.50 Per Month On A \$ 1085.00 Purchase	\$ 109.00 Down, \$ 109.00 Per Month On A \$ 1090.00 Purchase	\$ 109.50 Down, \$ 109.50 Per Month On A \$ 1095.00 Purchase	\$ 110.00 Down, \$ 110.00 Per Month On A \$ 1
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Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE—Continued

EXPERIENCED man wishes position as gardener or porter; steady place preferred; will take day work; references. H. E. Nelson, 1339 7th ave.

EXPERIENCED gardener; single; good references; wants steady position. Phone 4144. Tribune

ELEVATOR man or delivery man wishes position; sober and responsible. R. G. Alexander, 1316 Linden st.

HOUSEWORK wanted by Japanese boy by day or hour. Call, Oakland 4394

JAPANESE boy wants situation; any kind extra work after 6 p. m. Call up after 6:30 p. m. Oakland 2433.

JAPANESE day worker wants washing, ironing or general housework; school boy. Phone Piedmont 2914; Ben. 1213.

JAPANESE, good cook; wants position in home or country. Harry, Box 4175, Tribune.

JAPANESE man wants position; garage work, any time. Tel. Fed. 992.

BOBITION by man 47; American; handy

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ARE you going to build? If so let us save you money. We build on your building; let us explain. Phone Lake-side 3756.

AAA—PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, rosin, tarring; carp. reas. Berk. 7077.

AA—CARP. repairing and jobbing; guaranteed work. 956 Argus. Pied. 4158.

AA—CARPENTER WORK wanted; carpenter work; address ref. 3422, Oakland.

CEMENT and concrete work sidewalks, etc. Alfred Cord, Inc. Phone Oak. 3300.

CARPENTER wants work; alterations, repairing, etc. 1018 14th st. Oak. 6210.

FIRST-CLASS painter and paperhanger; good with carpenter tools; wants job in hotel or apartment house; rent elevator or porter work; 1000 14th place in repair. Box 477, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS painter and decorator wishes work in hotel or as janitor. Box 4230 Tribune.

GOOD, reliable carpenter wants job, city or country, day or contract; reasonable. Address ref. 3422, Oakland.

I NEED work this week; 1-60 carpentry cheap. Robinson, phone Oakland 9555.

PAINTING tinting, papering, S. E. Miller, 500 20th st. phone Oakland 5371.

WILL build complete 5-room and bath bungalow for \$500; brick and concrete; \$200 a room. Box 11020, Tribune.

ROOFING, ETC.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler, 25 years practice in Oakland; work guaranteed; estimates free. Box 1116 Poplar, Oak. 744

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE

A COOK, all-round first-class; restaurant; hotel; or home; willing to take day or evening; private families; day or hour; evenings; fine ref. Phone Oakland 5755.

A NEAT, YOUNG girl desires position as bookkeeper, typist, or any kind of office work; 9 years experience. Address Miss L. H. 718 22nd st., Oakland; phone Oakland 4221.

AN Eastern woman wants the care of a mental or elderly person; will take them anywhere; no objection to travel.

A COMPETENT young lady would like position as clerk in office; necessary experience and ability; good ref. Phone Oakland 2512.

A COMPETENT person desires position as stenographer's nurse or upstairs work and sewing; ref. Box 5815, Tribune branch, Fruitvale.

A NEAT, capable woman wishes cooking and housework; distance considered if fare paid; please state wages. Miss S. Schmitt, Gen. Del., Oakland.

AA—WOMAN wants washing, ironing or house cleaning by day. Mer. 3662 or Mer. 225.

AA—COMPETENT Eastern girl wants work; first-class cook and thorough work experience; \$40. Oakland 737.

A capable landlady wishes work for Monday and Tuesday; or cleaning. Phone Lake-side 2423.

A NEAT, quick, handy woman wants few hours' work, mornings; anything considered. Oak. 5758.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman, refined, wants position; small adult family; good housekeeper. E. S., 422 Alice st.

A POSITION in a church; small choir. Call at 568 25th st., bet. the hours of 3-6 p. m.

ASSIST housewife and care children desired by qualified young woman; home at night; \$20. Phone Oakland 943.

A COLORED girl wishes position at light housework and to plain cooking. Phone Lake-side 2423.

HOUSECLEANING or washing wanted Finnish woman. Phone Berkeley 1355.

A YOUNG lady with experience as dental assistant would like position with dentist or physician. Lake-side 1912.

A GERMAN girl desires position with children or general housework. Phone Berkeley 2213.

A CLEAN, competent economical woman wants cooking; city or country. Phone Oakland 5238.

A JAPANESE girl wants position as good cook and housework. Phone Oak. 5477.

A JAPANESE girl would like position in family by the day. Phone Fed. 992.

BRIGHT, neat girl, bus. college graduates, wants work in office; typing, shorthand, assisting. Phone Oakland 5288.

COMPETENT German girl wants housework; good cook; \$35-40. Box 11416, Tribune.

COMPETENT woman, good cook, or will do light housework. 521 Washington st.

COLORED woman would like work by the day or half day. Phone Lake-side 2103.

CHILDREN taken care of \$25 a day. 413 Telegraph. Piedmont 3423.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring, dressmaking, ref. if desired; 32 Mrs. Pearce, 3608 San Pablo ave.; phone Piedmont 5748, evenings.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing at home by a colored woman; prices reasonable. Phone 4144, Tribune.

Column 9

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued

EXPERIENCED young lady, 19, would like situation as operator, saleslady, etc. Address Box 4313, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED real estate saleslady, speaks Italian, Spanish, Swis; salary, \$700 Washington st., Room 3.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, bill clerk, typist, cashier, grocery experience, wants position. Box 11460, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED housewife wishes work Monday and Tuesday. Phone Oakland 3691, after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED second girl wants work in private family; 6 years last place; \$30 to \$35. Phone Oakland 737.

EXPERIENCED colored landlady wants work by the day. Phone Oakland 1272.

FIRST-CLASS landlady wants ladies or general housework. Phone 1213, 1213 St. Oakland, Phone Lake-side 1272.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, fit guaranteed; patterns cut to measure; also remodeling 2474 Grove. Oak. 4018, Apt. 3.

FIRST-CLASS cook, experienced in restaurant, delicatessen and bakery, wants position; pastry a specialty. Oak. 737.

FURNISHED

AA—SIX ROOM, mod. house, nicely furnished, 342 32d, close to K. R., bet. Grove and San Pablo; adults. Box 4212, Tribune.

A LARGE 1st choice furnished house, \$20 month and up; auto service. Mr. Smith, 1540 Broadway, Oakland 363.

A 4-ROOM, cottage 4 rms.; plenty sun; big yard; gas elec. \$20. 1339 E. 14th st. A COSY mod. 4-rm. rear cottage; furnished; 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

BEAUTIFUL house of 7 rooms, bath, sun porch, sleeping porch; modern; almost new, excellent furnished; large yard; located in Grand Ave. Heights section; will lease for 8 mos. or longer, \$75 per month. Apply Salinger's, 1119 Broadway; phone Lake-side 71.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 6-room mod. cottage, 928 Magnolia, near 10th.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, \$30, other 3 rooms, bath, \$20; near 10th, handy to S. F. trains and city cars, one block from good school and stores; the best rent at \$20 per month, and water free.

COTTAGE of two rooms and kitchenette, furnished, 4 rooms; also 6 room cottage; homelike; on Brush st., near 10th, near 10th, handy to S. F. trains. Key at 1250 Webster.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 6 rooms, nice neighborhood, low rental to responsible family. Oakland Inv. Co., 253 Bacon bldg., 1119 Broadway; phone Lake-side 71.

FURNISHED COTTAGE 4 rooms, bath and bath; big yard; 15 minutes from 13th and Broadway by car. Phone Oakland 3614, near 10th, near 10th, handy to S. F. trains. Key at 1250 Webster.

FOUR-ROOM, furnished, sunny yard; absolutely clean; near 40th st. Key Route, 473 Argus st., phone Piedmont 6232.

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, piano, \$40, unfurnished 4-room cottage, \$15. M. D. Nichols, 5672 College; Pied. 906.

HOMELIKE cottage comfortably furnished, 5 rooms, large yard fruit, garage if desired; near K. R. and S. P. locals; \$20. Inquire 1054 47th st., near San Pablo.

KREKHOVA COURT, 622 48th st., near Shattuck—Cot. 2 r., bath; furn.; \$15; grounds.

MODERN, neat 5-room furn. cottage to adults; \$20, 1515 95th ave.

NICELY furnished 5-room cottage, gas and electric light; 2 blocks to Key Route and S. P. half-block to Ashby ave. and San Pablo. 1249 Garrison st., Berkeley; \$25.

NICELY furnished cottage of 5 rooms; 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

PARTY employed evenings will share 5-room cottage; piano, phone, etc. 1 or 2 persons. 528 Eldorado; Piedmont 5065.

SIX-ROOM mod. house, nicely furnished; close to all cars and trains; 1802 Blake st., Berkeley; adults. Phone Berk. 1379.

SIX-ROOM house; completely furnished; 3 bedrooms; key next door. 446 35th st. SUNNY 6-room cottage, very convenient; 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

SEVEN-ROOM 2-story house, almost new; \$35. Phone Merritt 2562.

TO LEASE 1 year, camp, furn., attractive home, No. Berk., nr. cars and campus; 9 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, sleeping porch; adults; ref. Address Mr. Smith with 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage in rear, 400 25th.

WANTED, cottage to rent near Grove or West to San Pablo, also near 10th st., furnished or unfurnished. H. C. Davis, Piedmont 3527, 5802 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Responsible couple to board 3 people in exchange for rent of farm house and \$25. 342 18th st.

UPPER 6-room flat; sunny, modern; nr. K. R.; \$25. 600 27th st.; Piedmont 7558.

5-ROOM 2-story cottage; mod.; piano. \$10-12-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. \$12-14-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. \$15-17-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. \$18-20-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. H. C. DAVIS, 5802 San Pablo ave.; phone Pied. 2527.

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FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, piano, \$40, unfurnished 4-room cottage, \$15. M. D. Nichols, 5672 College; Pied. 906.

HOMELIKE cottage comfortably furnished, 5 rooms, large yard fruit, garage if desired; near K. R. and S. P. locals; \$20. Inquire 1054 47th st., near San Pablo.

KREKHOVA COURT, 622 48th st., near Shattuck—Cot. 2 r., bath; furn.; \$15; grounds.

MODERN, neat 5-room furn. cottage to adults; \$20, 1515 95th ave.

NICELY furnished 5-room cottage, gas and electric light; 2 blocks to Key Route and S. P. half-block to Ashby ave. and San Pablo. 1249 Garrison st., Berkeley; \$25.

NICELY furnished cottage of 5 rooms; 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

PARTY employed evenings will share 5-room cottage; piano, phone, etc. 1 or 2 persons. 528 Eldorado; Piedmont 5065.

SIX-ROOM mod. house, nicely furnished; close to all cars and trains; 1802 Blake st., Berkeley; adults. Phone Berk. 1379.

SIX-ROOM house; completely furnished; 3 bedrooms; key next door. 446 35th st. SUNNY 6-room cottage, very convenient; 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

SEVEN-ROOM 2-story house, almost new; \$35. Phone Merritt 2562.

TO LEASE 1 year, camp, furn., attractive home, No. Berk., nr. cars and campus; 9 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, sleeping porch; adults; ref. Address Mr. Smith with 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage in rear, 400 25th.

WANTED, cottage to rent near Grove or West to San Pablo, also near 10th st., furnished or unfurnished. H. C. Davis, Piedmont 3527, 5802 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Responsible couple to board 3 people in exchange for rent of farm house and \$25. 342 18th st.

UPPER 6-room flat; sunny, modern; nr. K. R.; \$25. 600 27th st.; Piedmont 7558.

5-ROOM 2-story cottage; mod.; piano. \$10-12-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. \$12-14-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. \$15-17-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. \$18-20-rm. cottage, mod.; piano. H. C. DAVIS, 5802 San Pablo ave.; phone Pied. 2527.

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FURNISHED

AA—SIX ROOM, mod. house, nicely furnished, 342 32d, close to K. R., bet. Grove and San Pablo; adults. Box 4212, Tribune.

A LARGE 1st choice furnished house, \$20 month and up; auto service. Mr. Smith, 1540 Broadway, Oakland 363.

A 4-ROOM, cottage 4 rms.; plenty sun; big yard; gas elec. \$20. 1339 E. 14th st. A COSY mod. 4-rm. rear cottage; furnished; 1000 14th st. Phone 4144.

BEAUTIFUL house of 7 rooms, bath, sun porch, sleeping porch; modern; almost new, excellent furnished; large yard; located in Grand Ave. Heights section; will lease for 8 mos. or longer, \$75 per month. Apply Salinger's, 1119 Broadway; phone Lake-side 71.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 6-room mod. cottage, 928 Magnolia, near 10th.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, \$30, other 3 rooms, bath, \$20; near 10th, handy to S. F. trains and city cars, one block from good school and stores; the best rent at \$20 per month, and water free.

COTTAGE of two rooms and kitchenette, furnished, 4 rooms; also 6 room cottage; homelike; on Brush st., near 10th, near 10th, handy to S. F. trains. Key at 1250 Webster.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 6 rooms, nice neighborhood, low rental to responsible family. Oakland Inv. Co., 253 Bacon bldg., 1119 Broadway; phone Lake-side 71.

FURNISHED COTTAGE 4 rooms, bath and bath; big yard; 15 minutes from 13th and Broadway by car. Phone Oakland 3614, near 10th, near 10th, handy to S. F. trains. Key at 1250 Webster.

FOUR-ROOM, furnished, sunny yard; absolutely clean; near 40th st. Key Route, 473 Argus st., phone Piedmont 6232.

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, piano, \$40, unfurnished 4-room cottage, \$15. M. D. Nichols, 5672 College; Pied. 906.

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Column 10

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

Factory Representative

High-grade man to promote sale of Plant and Equipment Cleaning and Sanitation. Address Box 4313, Tribune.

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High-grade man

Column 22

REAL ESTATE

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Column 26

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Column 27

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Column 28

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot. Blended land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets tiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

A Classic English Residence

Designed from the advanced "period style" and modernized to attract people of culture and refinement. The best talent has been employed to secure BALANCE, CONVENIENCE and ARTISTIC ATMOSPHERE. This elegant home is being erected on CRAIG AVE., in the beautiful "PARK HILL" tract, just above Piedmont Park, on Highland Ave., and offered for sale at cost, to help show the high character of this tract. Open for inspection Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Price \$9000—Terms

4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, sun porch, 16x20 shower, furnace, garage. There are just 17 large lots unsold on this desirable street and families desiring high-class homesites, with marine view, will find them very desirable. Take Piedmont Ave. car and get off at Craig Ave. SEE THE PROPERTY TODAY.

M. A. Arns & Company

418 Syndicate Building. (Exclusively) Oakland 1212.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Adams Point Snap
Seven-room home—artistic exterior and much more artistic interior. Easy terms.

Lake Shore Ave. Corner
Beautiful 7-room house, garage and all modern conveniences.

Seulberger & Dunham
1613 TELEGRAPH AVE.

BROADMOOR
4-ACRE AND 1/2-ACRE HOMES.
Elegant large lots; 2 car lines, S. P. trains, gas, electricity, phone, all conveniences; desirable climate, ideal city lot prices. Will sell on terms or build to suit. Send for our terms and one of our folders.

BROADMOOR IMPROVEMENT CO.
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway

15100—Splendid lot, 50-foot front, on Walla Vista, East Piedmont Heights. (7170)

15100—Two small flats, near Market and 24th st., 30-foot lot. Very easy terms. (7170)

15100—Brand new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, cabinet kitchen; 43x122; near S. P. electric station; adjoining Havenscourt; \$200 cash, \$20 a month. (7170)

15150—Splendid modern corner bungalow, near 30th and Broadway; 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; \$300 cash, \$30 a month. (7170)

15200—Santa Clara ave. bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. In fine residence neighborhood, surrounded by new homes; mortgage of \$1800 can remain. (7344)

15500—Splendid snap on Telegraph ave., near Iowa Park, lot 60x100; ripe for stores and apartments.

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway

Fourth Avenue Heights Bargain
7-room rustic 2-story modern house; large lot, fine view. Worth \$4500, but if sold in five days I will take the \$3500 on terms. Phone Berkeley 7870.

FORCED SALE
\$280 cash buys 5-room cottage on corner lot; close to Alameda and Telegraph avenues; lot 40x125; room on lot for another house. See C. W. Austin, 1244 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Fast terms, new home.
822 Walker ave., near Grand ave. and Cottage. Owner, 1542 Broadway, Okld.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN
Strictly modern 6-room bath, furnace, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, size of lot 50x100; consider any reasonable terms. Price \$6750. For full particulars address Owner, Box 11497, Tribune.

Rare Opportunity
100x100, N.W. cor. E. 11th st. to S. P. 1st-class flat for an. house, hotel or church; will subdivide; easy terms; build to suit or sell \$150 ft.; next cor. held at \$30. C. Alden Co., 1497 Broadway.

Scientific Real Estate Advertiser
SCIENTIFIC REAL ESTATE.
We conduct a legitimate real estate advertising business.

We charge no commission, because the owner conducts his own deal. We do the advertising.

Get Our Catalog
When you send for name and address of owner.

150—\$2500; 500 sq. ft. modern 4-room central bungalow; 50x100; trade.

151—\$4000; 5-story, 7-room, 10-bath; 50x125; 5th and Grove.

152—\$4000; cor. on E. 11th st. 4 flats; 100x100; may be subdivided.

153—\$5000; Fruitvale ave., 8 rooms, basement; 50x100; want smaller place.

154—\$5000; Claremont; 2 rooms; modern; new trade clear lot to one-third.

155—\$5000; Fruitvale ave.; 8 rooms and bath; will subdivide; terms or trade.

W. J. ELDRIDGE
The "Original" Real Estate Broker
100 Market St. to 11 E. M.
Open Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Taylor Bros. Co.
1512 Broadway

Cottage Investment
\$2250—Strictly modern cottage south of 35th st.; lot 35x100; one block to car line; first-class in every respect; will yield \$3000; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month.

Lakeside Lots
\$2750—For the finest residence section on the lake; don't fail to see this; MUST be sold.

Lakeside Home
\$3500—This is a beautiful large 2-story home, right in town; the finest developed grounds in Oakland; you can't pass this up; owner moved to country home; this MUST GO.

Sonoma County
40 acres of fine land, shingled bungalow, spring of water, fruit trees, fine alfalfa land, price \$3000; for Oakland property.

Exchange for Oakland
320 acres creek bottom and in Northridge, California; price \$20 per acre; fine alfalfa land; abundance of water; would subdivide if necessary.

Taylor Bros. Co.
1512 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 950.

TWO modern 7-room flats; home and income \$50 mo.; handomely finished, light and airy, lot 50x125, cos. 11200, business center downtown; location so well made attractive proposition. Phone Owner, Piedmont 7269.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A REAL HOME
WESTMORELAND PARK IS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE "BUNGALOW PARK" ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY.

A small cash payment and the rent you are now paying will make you the owner of one of these artistic cement bungalows with a large lot located only one block from the Key Route, Southern Pacific and car line.

As well as name the entire tract being set out with trees and shrubs and flowers it is not only located conveniently to transportation but is also close to good schools, churches and stores.

"COME OVER TODAY AND SEE IF WESTMORELAND PARK DOES NOT OFFER YOU THE MOST REAL HOME THAT YOU HAVE SEEN."

Take Northridge Key Route or California Loop Southern Pacific to Ashby avenue station. Walk west to property or take car street car and transfer west to Ashby avenue.

UNITED HOME BUILDERS OWNERS,
1725 Broadway.

\$750 CASH
8-room 2-story house, newly painted, handy to Key Route. \$1000 Mat loan. House will rent for \$18 per month.

You can make \$1000 by buying this 5-room modern cottage, high basement, lot 50x125, modern worth \$2000, and our price is only \$250 for the entire property; 1 block to Key Route. Free money—close location. You will have to hurry or you won't get it.

CORNER OFFER AND 5-ROOM LOT IN REAR.
Telephone ave. lot 50x100, close to Iowa Park, owner forced to sell. Price \$4250. GEORGE W. AUSTIN, 1244 Broadway, Oakland.

LOT 100x100; 2 car lines, best offer this week takes them. E. R. Williams, 2149 48th ave. Tel. Mer. 5743.

\$650—LOT 40x100; Steward Street; adjoining lot selling \$1200. \$55 33d st.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard, 5-room modern cottage, in good state of repairs; 2 extra rooms in attic; lot 50x140; price \$4000; hand valued at \$2750; situated close to car line; 5 minutes' walk to S. P. car line.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow, strictly modern; good basement, including gas range and hot water heater; fine lot 40x120; garage, with cement floor and driveway; good neighborhood; price \$3000; make offer for cash, one block to two car lines.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow, strictly up-to-date; also attic room; lot 40x100; situated close to main car line; price \$2500. Write to C. W. Austin.

Home Investment Co.
1946 Fruitvale ave., Oakland, Cal.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE
For Sale—63 Acres

On east side of Boulevard, half way between San Leandro and Hayward; best subdivision property available.

GRAHAM & CO. REAL ESTATE
200 Broadway, S. F.

Home Investment Co.
1946 Fruitvale ave., Oakland, Cal.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE
For Sale—63 Acres

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN, \$3500; house 19 rms., 2 baths; lot 40x50; fine location; rent \$35; \$40 will change to flat; reduced from \$4500. Owner, 1912 Rose st.

ELMWOOD PARK LOT.
SNAP.
Elegant lot, 50x118; eastern exposure; beautiful location. Will sell cheap for cash. Owner, Box 1144, Tribune.

EQUITY of \$1000, fine building lots, Berkeley, would be traded on a new bungalow as 1st payment. \$158 Tribune.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-room cement bungalow in Northridge; 5-room shingled bungalow in Northridge; 1 1/2-story 6-room cement, Rock Ridge district. Phone owners for particulars, Berk. 487.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, deck and basement; large yard; \$450 less than value. 1524 Grove st., Berkeley.

NORTHRAE LOTS AND HOMES.

EAST TERMS.

SIGHTLY LOTS WITH MARINE VIEW.

BUNGALOWS BUILT TO YOUR OWN IDEAS AND PLAN.

We own a large number of beautiful lots, close to San Francisco trains, varying in size from 40 to 42 feet wide and 100 to 200 feet deep, with all street improvements in and paid for.

We will sell you a lot for \$50 down and give you an agreement to build for you (best option) when your payment equals a cash payment on the house and lot, or.

On a small payment we will build you a house NOW, giving you your INDIVIDUALITY and the right to live in REALITY the home you have so often PICTURED IN YOUR MIND.

Arrange to see this property in one of our automobiles.

UNITED HOME BUILDERS, OWNERS,
1725 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 255.

NORTHRAE HOME
\$4100.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, large lot, marine and hill view; terms like rent; \$50 per acre; address owner, Box 1149, Tribune.

NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED, 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; everything modern; lot 31x100; at a price that will make you a profit. Owner, Box 1147, Tribune.

SACRIFICE.
New home with magnificent panoramic marine and landscape view; half block to car line; to build a large room, conservatory, furnace. Will give a bargain for substantial first payment. Owner, Box 1142, Tribune.

\$1000 EQUITY in choice Berkeley site for 2nd 1/2 acre. Phone 1146.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE
A—\$1200—7-room cottage, partly furnished, bath and school convenient, easy terms.

B—\$200—Some fine lots on improved street; one block from car and school, terms like rent.

See me for bargains in improved or unimproved.

G. K. Porterfield
8415 E. 14th st., near 8th ave.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY EXCHANGES

A SMALL BUSINESS LOT, 10x100. On E. 14th st., near 8th ave.; price \$200. \$25 down balance easy terms.

F. E. POLK
Notary Public, 816 E. 14th st.

LOT 133, Dowling Homestead Tract, Elmhurst, for sale or trade, cash or monthly payments. Owner, P. O. Box 185, Sacramento.

\$1150—\$150 cash, balance \$15 per month; 2-room modern house, lot 40x100; work all in, half block from E. 14th st.

\$100 cash, balance \$15 per month; price \$1450. 5-room modern house, lot 40x100; 14th st., all street work in; lot 30x100.

\$100 cash balance \$10 per month; price \$1000. 2-room modern house; lot 50x115; 3 blocks from E. 14th st.

C. Welchoff
3112 E. 14th st. get off 84th ave. OPEN SUNDAY

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE
A LOVELY, almost new 4-room bungalow, on Burbank st., 100 feet from beach. Price only \$3000.

A bargain, 4-room bungalow, new and up-to-date; lot 50x100; 5 rooms, finished basement, lovely yard, and at a bargain. Price \$5500. Terms.

A dandy, 5 rooms, with finished rooms in basement, lot 40x100; at Market and Union. Price only \$2000. Terms to suit you.

The best of all nice house in three blocks of station, lot 35x130. Price \$3100. Terms to suit you.

Terms to suit you, new and old, sold on easy terms. Also bungalows built to suit you on small payments.

Call and see me. I will show you an ideal home and a most beautiful tract, 27 minutes to San Francisco and 5 minutes to Oakland.

AUTO SERVICE FREE.
W. A. Tuiloh
820 LINCOLN AVE., MASTICK STATION, ALAMEDA
PHONE ALAMEDA 2218.

EAST OAKLAND R. E.
6-room new modern GUARANTEED CENTRAL 1 1/2-story bungalow, all latest devices for comfort and convenience, in restricted tract; lot 40 feet front, ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM S. P. DEPOT, same to K. R. and street cars. This is an elegant home rich and refined, distinctive and aristocratic, SPLENDIDLY BUILT. TO SELL, the most beautiful tract, WORTH \$14,000 if sold at once \$3500; \$500 cash, balance easy. Don't wait; see this today.

Colin Evans
2236 EAST 14TH ST.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE
HAYWARD—Beautiful country home 6 1/2 acres, level, fully improved in full bearing orchard, fine residence, ideal for some one who wants something exceptional. Income place. Price \$14,000. C. R.—1913 Stuart st., Berkeley.

STANTON ACRES
One-acre tract, finest garden soil; small payments down; home on 1/2 acre. LINCOLN HIGHWAY, CASTRO VALLEY.

STANTON LAND CO. Owners,
First National Bank Bldg., Hayward, Cal. Oakland office: NEAL McKENREY, 1633 Broadway.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE
250x240 FEET; 2 streets; \$1900; \$2000 down. Box 4210, Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE
STORAGE HAULED FREE
furniture moving a specialty. concrete warehouse; packing checked; prompt home. 1270 17th st., phone OK. 24.

A-IT CANT BURN
STORAGE HAULED FREE
furniture moving a specialty. concrete warehouse; packing checked; prompt home. 1270 17th st., phone OK. 24.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

AT STATION ON OAKLAND & ANTI-OCH RAILWAY.
12 acres of splendid fruit, berry or poultry land, 1100, on the nearest big line of terms. Soil is deep, rich and the surrounding orchards, walnut groves, etc., are evidence of its fertility; there are 1000 apple trees, level ground, and balance is rolling, with several magnificent oaks and partially fenced; is near the most thriving town in the San Ramon valley and just across the creek from a railroad station. For further particulars address for 3 days only, P. O. Box 147, Berkeley, Cal.

For Sale or Exchange
NAPA COUNTY SNAP—Fruit ranch and ideal general farm, both for home and income, at a sacrifice.

1600 acres in all; 80 acres tillable at present; practical 1000 acres more; can be made tillable; 3 acres bearing diversified orchard and vineyard; 6-room house and large barn; water piped throughout; fenced and cross-fenced.

Price, \$5500; will consider exchange.

This is a mountain ranch, with fine soil and water, magnificently situated at sufficient elevation to insure ideal climate throughout the year; 8 miles from town.

FOR SALE—Best improved 28-acre ranch in Napa County.
Sandy, level, 28 acres; 4 acres; ideal location; covered with fruit trees, room to build 12 renting bungalows, mountain water, house of 3 rooms, garage, all modern improvements, etc. Particulars, A. M. L. St. Helena.

FOR SALE—100 acres foothill ranch 3 miles from town 5 cottages dance hall, barn, family orchard, fence water supply, suitable for chickens or small ranch; 2000 good wood; price \$5000; cash, no exchange. Apply Owner, 1275 5th ave., San Francisco.

FOR SALE in Eastern addition Burlingame, which is about 30 minutes' ride from San Francisco, choice building lot, 100x100, with 1500 sq. ft. of land; to be built; fine climate and good soil, cash \$1050, or reasonable price on terms. Address Box 4199, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Ranch of 2 acres on main county road, 5-room house, barn, orchard, well and city water. Good soil. Address J. E. Dunbar, Danville, Cal.

FOR SALE—Good mountain relinquishment cheap if sold at once, \$300. Box 4159, Tribune.

GREAT BARGAIN IN 5-ACRE RANCHES—Santa Clara Valley choicest property, 5-acre lots, 100x100, with 1500 sq. ft. of land; to be built; fine climate and good soil, cash \$1050, or reasonable price on terms. Address Box 4199, Tribune.

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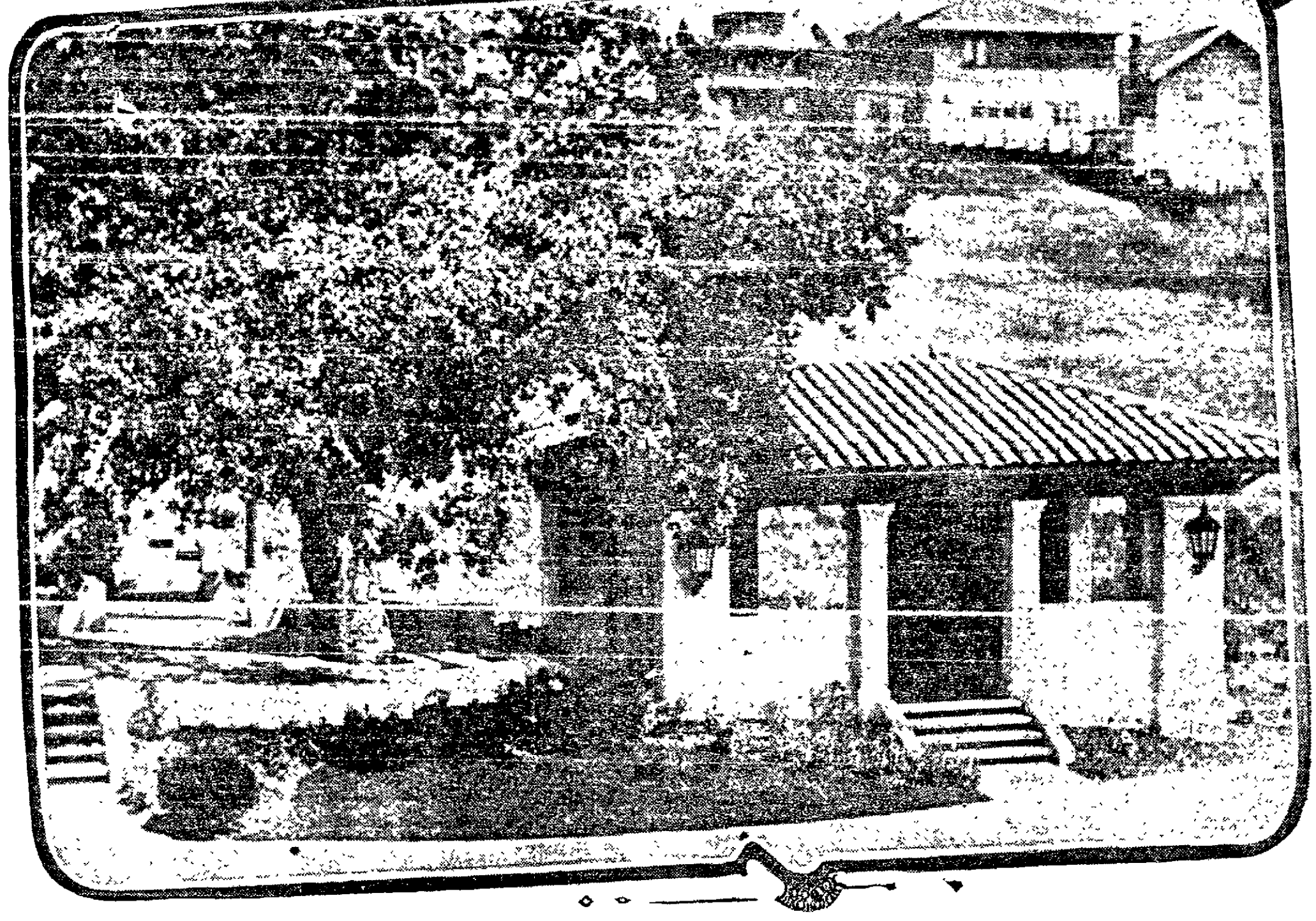
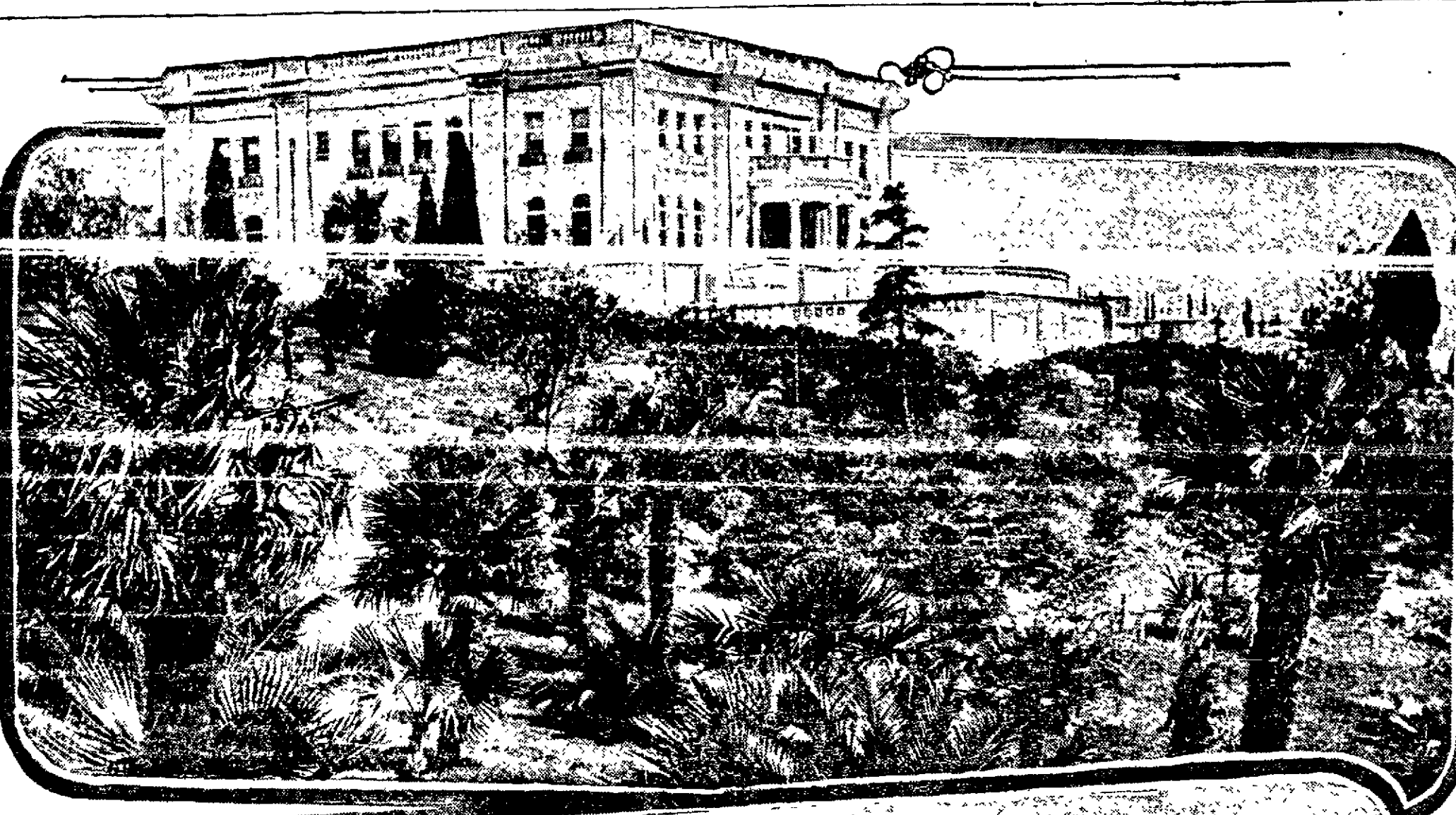
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BUILDING FOR FISCAL YEAR SEVEN MILLIONS

CONSTRUCTION
FOR WEEK,
\$116,357NEWLY COMPLETED \$100,000 ITALIAN VILLA OF JOHN H. SPRING IN NORTH BERKELEY (Upper) AND NEW STATION
OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC AT NORTHBRAE.COSTLY VILLA
OF J. H. SPRING
FINISHED

On the crest of a hill overlooking Thousand Oaks and the bay and the whole surrounding region, the mansion of John H. Spring, Berkeley millionaire, has been completed.

The structure cost \$200,000 to build and furnish, and an additional large sum has been expended on the spacious gardens which surround it. It is chiefly of white marble and granite and arranged after the architectural pattern of a Pompeian villa. It was designed by John Hudson Thomas of this city, and took practically a year to complete.

The residence is on Arlington avenue, which has been parked from Indian Rock Park to its northward terminus. Gardner's lodge and other outbuildings are portions of the residence as a whole.

The new Northbrae depot at Hopkins and Sutter streets in Northbrae has been completed and turned over to public use. It is considered one of the most artistic waiting stations on any of the suburban lines, and has been made especially effective by the utilization of the natural setting in which it is placed.

The structure was built by the Mason-McDuffie Company at a cost of several thousand dollars. It follows the Spanish style of architecture, with stucco walls and red tiled roof. A general waiting room is surrounded by porticos and exterior concrete benches. Retiring rooms are also provided.

At the north end of the structure the doorway gives upon a small plaza with concrete floor. In the midst of this is a fountain which is connected with springs in the hills to the east and is kept constantly playing. Several oaks are permitted to grow through the flooring, and are surrounded by concrete benches.

MUNICIPAL BEACH
IS ALAMEDA PLAN

Public Park and Causeway
Would Add to Encinal
Values.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—The summer weather is bringing crowds to Alameda's beaches this year in greater numbers than ever. Particularly in the west end is this noticeable.

In the east end, the city's Harbor Advisory Board is devising plans for a water park, which would add to the facilities of Lincoln Park. It is proposed to establish a long bulkhead along the east shore, which fronts San Leandro Bay, and to fill in behind the retaining wall. This would furnish ample space for an athletic park and for the landing of boats and swimming.

It is also planned to have lawns fronting the water and permitting of large areas for picnic parties and outings. The project may be made a portion of the improvement of the water front, on which it is proposed to expend \$200,000.

The street question is still being agitated, but as yet no steps have been taken by the city council to have the thoroughfares improved. Various schemes have been offered, but no definite proposition has resulted.

The municipal building report shows that the activity is keeping up a steady pace, with the erection of new homes, particularly bungalows, in all sections of the city.

STRIKE UNUSUAL
ARTESIAN WELL

Find Strong Flow of Water for
Irrigation at Only
193 Feet.

M. J. Schoonderwerf, formerly of Hanford and recently a purchaser of a Dairyland farm at Chowchilla, is receiving the congratulations of his friends and neighbors. He is the owner of an artesian well that holds the Madera county record and possibly that of the State as well. At a depth of only 193 feet, most unusual flow of water was struck which is delivering close to a quarter of a million gallons a day. While all this section is underlaid with a sub-Madera county, the artesian wells are 250 feet in depth, or thereabout. In Madera county, the artesian wells are in other portions of the San Joaquin artesian belt, but never before has such a flow of water been secured with such a shallow well. There are some forty wells now flowing on Dairyland Farms which are bringing considerable fame to this section. Already farmers refer to the ranches as artesian-alfalfa farms.

SCARED BY MOUSE,
WOMAN UPSETS BOAT

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., July 18.—Philip Egan and Miss Mary Peterson had a narrow escape from drowning when a mouse upset their canoe. They were

the Hudson river and rescued them. As the pair put out from shore Miss Peterson's brother tossed a mouse into the craft. Frightened, she jumped up and upset the canoe.

CENTENARIAN WORKS.

ULMERS, S. C., July 18.—"Daddy" Bram, a negro, though 102 years old, is still supplying all the baskets to this community that it requires. For years he has been working at his trade here. He has never been ill and has never taken any medicine except a few drops of turpentine.

That Oakland has maintained a good first half of 1914 is shown by the report of Max Mantel, the Bureau of Permits and Licenses for the fiscal year ending June 30. The total for this period is \$7,025,630.20. For the first half of the present year the cost by months was as follows: January, \$257,785.40; February, \$429,192.30; March, \$825,907.50; April, \$405,540.50; May, \$356,728.50; June, \$487,231.15. The number of permits issued during the fiscal year recently ended was 553.

Although the total construction was not as great as that for the fiscal year 1912-1913 which totaled \$9,201,905.30, it is regarded as a satisfactory showing in view of the financial conditions which have delayed the beginning of work on several large contracts.

The summary of building permits for the week, ending last Wednesday, showed a total cost of \$116,357. Of this amount, \$40,050 was expended for nineteen one-story dwellings. The cost of a two-story dwelling was \$20,774. A partial permit for the three-story San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway brick office building at Twenty-second and Grove streets, shows a partial cost of \$25,000.

The summary of building permits applied for during the last week was as follows:

Classification of bldgs.	No. of Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	19	\$40,056
1 1/2-story dwellings	1	2,500
2-story dwellings	6	20,774
2-story flats	1	1,000
1-story dwelling with store	1	2,500
2-story apart. with store	1	6,500
2-story brick office bldg. (partial cost)	1	25,000
Brick gasoline supply sta.	2	795
Green house	1	80
Private garages	4	440
Tank frame	1	280
Shed	1	100
Alterations, additions and repairs	31	12,378
Totals	70	\$116,357

The list in detail.

City of Oakland, repairs, SW. corner First and Broadway; \$57.50.

Mr. Cillepie, repairs, 101 Thirty-seventh street; \$80.

A. C. Richards, repairs, 520 Fifteenth street; \$280.

John L. Miller, alterations, NE corner Fifth avenue and E. Twentieth street; \$890.

E. Dougherty, alterations, 465-67 Nineteenth street; \$150.

J. Cowart, garage, south side Shafter, 550 feet west of Pryal; \$50.

J. Engdall, tank frame, 1201 Seventy-eighth avenue; \$250.

E. W. Woodward, 1-story 7-room dwelling, west side Brighton, 80 feet west of Ing, west side Brighton, 150 feet south of Park boulevard; \$3000.

O. O. Rosland, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side of Valley, 80 feet west of Seventeenth avenue, between E. Twenty-third and E. Twenty-fourth streets; \$1500.

Mrs. H. Nelson, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side Wallace street, 550 feet north of E. Twenty-fourth street; \$1000.

Wm. C. Henshaw, alterations, east side Adams, 550 feet south of Perkins; \$2948.

A. H. Brinkman, 1-story dwelling and store, NW. corner Fifty-sixth street and Charenton avenue; \$5000.

R. F. Moore, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Walnut avenue, 290 feet east of Ranwick; \$2200.

W. C. Henshaw, alterations, 619 Twenty-fourth street; \$700.

R. W. Gray, alterations, 4036 Maple avenue; \$200.

National Supply Co., class "C" supply station, NE corner Broadway and Nineteenth streets; \$335.

J. A. Augustus, alterations, 2041 E. Twenty-third street; \$150.

A. Z. Yarrick, 2-story 14-room apartments and store, SW. corner College avenue and Clifton; \$6500.

E. Miller, sleeping porch, 1203 E. Twenty-fourth street; \$120.

Hardy Hutchinson garage, east side of Webster street, 61 feet south of Thirty-fourth; \$49.

J. Souza, addition, 1175 Sixty-first street; \$100.

G. W. Spahr, alterations, 369 Twelfth street; \$200.

Walter Estate, roof repairs, 418 Webster street; \$125.

Mrs. Thos. Macque, alterations, 2798 E. Fourteenth street; \$600.

G. C. Bishop, alterations, 127 Lake street; \$800.

S. Bronickson, repairs, 3335 Adeline street; \$200.

Lewis T. Teslo, 2-story 9-room dwelling, east side Crescent avenue, 150 feet north of Perry; \$4000.

Mrs. A. Schmidt, garage, south side of Fifty-fourth street, 100 feet east of Gas-Hill; \$100.

Omen Oil Co., supply station, NW. corner Fifteenth and Franklin streets; \$400.

E. Guest, addition, 1385 Sixteenth street; \$400.

Martin Hansen, shed, 741 Fifty-ninth street, rear; \$100.

T. Lenardelli, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Forty-fifth street, 300 feet west of Shattuck avenue; \$1575.

Mrs. T. Silva, alterations, 722 Seventeenth street; \$90.

M. Nulton, green house, 1821 Willows street; \$100.

M. Maillon, re-shingling roof, 1521 Willow street; \$50.

J. W. Carleton, alterations, 3716 Allen avenue; \$275.

W. A. Pace, addition, 2723 Thirty-ninth avenue; \$85.

Gertrude Kennedy, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Broadway, 167 feet north of Napa; \$2500.

Ada J. Day, re-shingling, 1514 Twenty-first avenue; \$75.

Baird and Stewart, 2-story 9-room dwelling, west side Belgrave Place, 115 feet north of Napa; \$4500.

E. J. Sommer, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side Evelyn street, 225 feet west of Oak; \$550.

St. Anthony's Church, repairs, SW. corner P. Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue; \$600.

Boita, 1-story 5-room cottage, south side Alexander Court, 110 feet west of Thirty-fifth street; \$2000.

M. C. Boita, 1-story 5-room cottage, south side Alexander Court, 147 feet west of Thirty-fifth street; \$2000.

B. A. Graham, 2-story 6-room dwelling, NE side Keith avenue, 247 feet NE. of Ryals; \$3075.

Oakland Homes Corp., alterations, corner Bartlett, 40 feet north of Deering; \$2425.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bartlett, 40 feet north of Deering; \$2425.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Persimmon, 185 feet south of Brookdale; \$2275.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Persimmon, 262 feet south of Brookdale; \$2275.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Persimmon, 160 feet south of Brookdale; \$2275.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bartlett, 50 feet north of Deering; \$2425.

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Oakland Homes Corp

CONVENTION CITIES ARE MADE NOT BORN

OAKLAND WILL BE MECCA OF THOUSANDS

Oakland is the only city in the world that can claim the credit of becoming a convention city in a single year. This is partly due to the opportunity offered by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Commercial Club, who saw the opportunity and turned it to such splendid advantage, is due the lion's share of the credit.

Convention cities are made, not born. No matter what your natural advantages may be, no matter what inducements you have to offer, conventions will never seek you out—they must be wooed in order to be won.

All self-respecting organizations like to preserve their identity, so they must first be invited to a city and the invitation must contain the fact that they are invited to a city which is the official and commercial body, but by the people of the city that extends the bid.

Usually they like to go to a city that carries a large membership in the national organization, because they feel at home in the home city of their own members.

INQUIRE AS TO ADVANTAGES. Next they want to know that suitable facilities are available for holding a convention. The large organizations demand a great convention hall and many smaller halls for the meeting of subsidiary bodies.

They want to know in advance what the hotel rates will be—no, that they always demand low rates, but they want fair rates and fixed rates, so that a delegate can figure out his expenses in advance.

And so covering a hundred details, each organization demands information and assurances and before the final arrangement is made requires the Commercial Club to stand behind the people's promises with a guarantee that they will all be made good and that the convention will be a pronounced success.

WHAT IT COST DENVER. It has cost Denver over half a million dollars to establish herself as a convention city. Seattle counts her annual convention expenses in six figures. The amount that Los Angeles has spent for conventions had better not be mentioned, because nobody in Oakland would believe it. The San Francisco Convention Bureau announces an expenditure of eighty thousand dollars (\$80,000) in securing one hundred conventions for San Francisco in 1915. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition has maintained the large and efficient bureau of conventions at no small cost. Indianapolis, Dallas, Texas, Salt Lake City and dozens of other wide-awake towns are spending great sums every year to have the city convention and there is a reason.

No form of community exploitation pays like conventions. They bring large crowds of people who in the aggregate leave enormous sums of money and then go back to their homes as walking advertisements for the entertaining city.

James A. Barr, Director of Congresses of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, who is one of the best posted convention men in the United States, wired the Commercial Club from St. Paul saying that sixty thousand people would come to Oakland to attend the World's Congress of Education and the National Education Association convention in August of next year.

Mr. Barr is a most conservative man and his figures can be safely accepted. Do the people of Oakland realize what this means?

It means that \$1,500,000 in hard cash will be left in this city by these visitors. It means that every hotel, every restaurant, every place of amusement will be doing a capacity business and that every store in Oakland will experience a rush of trade during the three weeks covered by these great educational meetings. And then it means that sixty thousand of the most intelligent people in the world will go wandering over the face of the earth singing the praises of Jolly City Oakland.

ALLIED CONVENTIONS COMING. It means that for years to come sixty thousand teachers will be telling stories of the beauties of Oakland in particular and Central California in general to the countless thousands of children in all parts of the civilized world.

These are only a few of the good things that are coming to Oakland in 1915. The National Education Association and its allied conventions are important, but the Commercial Club has secured many more.

The list had reached thirty Thursday and Friday the wires brought the news of two more.

Thirty-two conventions in one year would be considered a proud record for any city, but not yet. There are many more to come.

Oakland has assumed a big responsibility in agreeing to entertain these people, but she will arise to the occasion and when the end of 1915 comes, Oakland will be crowned with laurels for her open-hearted hospitality.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California. Oakland, July 13, 1914.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Friday, July 24th, 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the printing or multiphotographing of an index to the books of Adjudication of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. Specifications for said work may be obtained at the office of the County Expert and Purchasing Agent in the Hall of Records, Oakland, California.

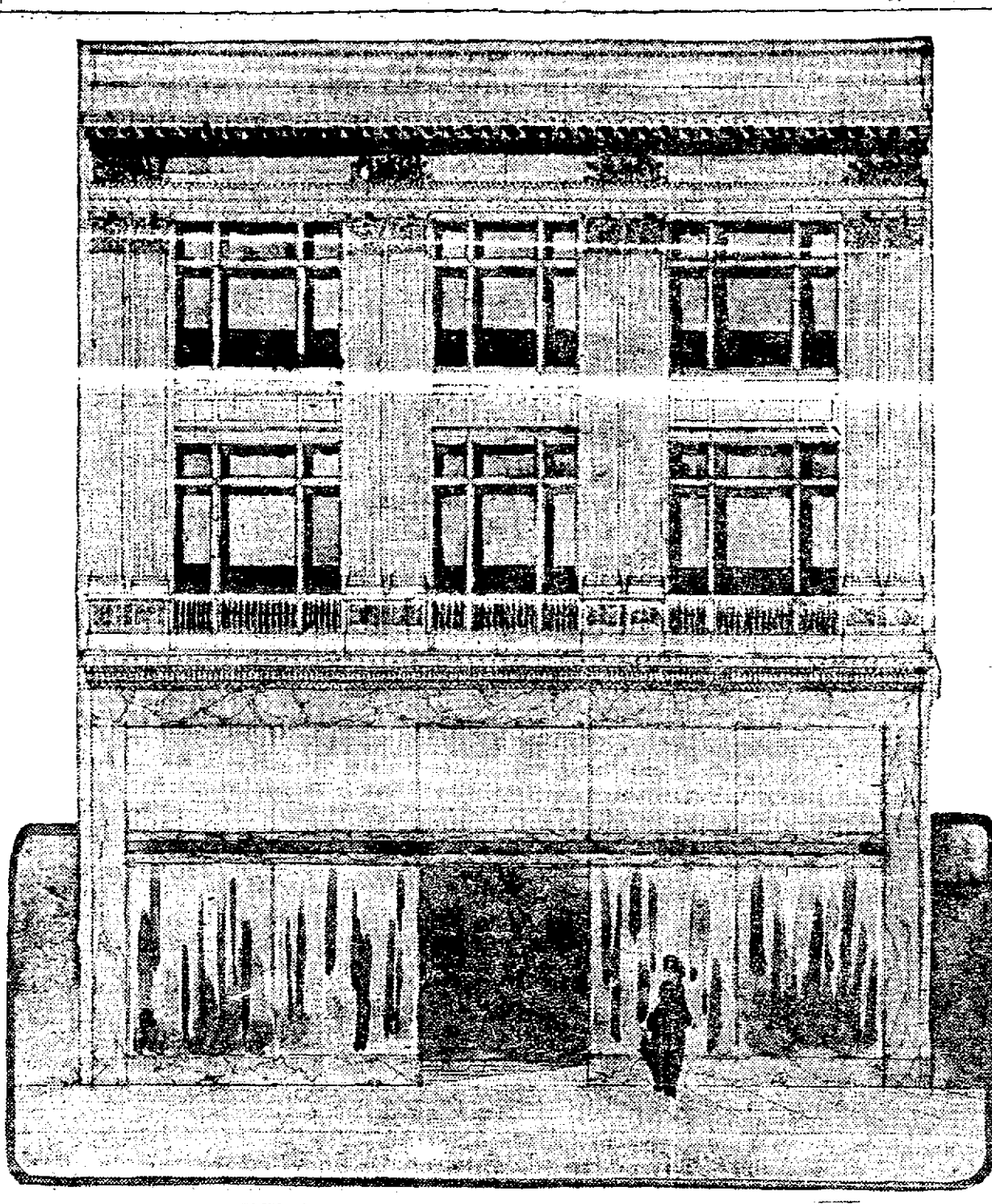
Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposition certified to by some responsible bank and made payable to John P. Cook, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and regulated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to the bond required by the Board of Supervisors.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, California. Dated July 13, 1914.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the stock and shares from Alice B. Elder, located at 2925 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal., and will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 22, 1914.

(Signed) RICHARD H. LYON.

DRAWING OF MOODY ESTATE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON FOURTEENTH STREET, NEAR CLAY. —C. W. Dickey, Architect.



TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

All communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer.

WHAT IS DEATH?

EDITOR TRIBUNE: In the Friday issue of THE TRIBUNE appeared on the editorial page a brief article dealing with a young girl's restoration to life, and the following quotations were propounded:

1. What is death?

2. At what period does the soul leave the body?

3. Does the soul remain with the body until the life blood ceases?

4. Is there an intermediate period determined by the spirit itself?

5. Will some scientist please enlighten us?

WHAT IS DEATH? Without in any way seeking to discount or belittle the theories of the past, nor the various religious organizations of the present, the writer believes that these questions and their answers belong rather to the domain of the experimental psychologist than elsewhere, for they involve a discussion of questions beyond the realm of physics, i. e., metaphysics. Death is not a physical phenomenon, but a metaphysical one.

Physical life is an expression of motion, with which life is identified, death may be said to be the cessation of individual physical life, but the soul, which is not a physical entity, continues to exist.

At that critical point when all vibration or movement ceases in the organism, the soul begins to leave the body. Modern psychologists more generally speak of mind than soul, and regard the mind as the real individuality of ego, and attribute to it three distinct groups of activities: viz., subconscious, conscious and superconscious. Death does not take place with the cessation of consciousness, for it is the subconscious which survives.

Within certain limits this question may be answered by the physician, but there are phases of it that are perhaps unanswerable.

What period does the soul leave the body? At that critical point when all vibration or movement ceases in the organism, the soul begins to leave the body. Modern psychologists more generally speak of mind than soul, and regard the mind as the real individuality of ego, and attribute to it three distinct groups of activities: viz., subconscious, conscious and superconscious. Death does not take place with the cessation of consciousness, for it is the subconscious which survives.

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FINE BUILDING FOR FOURTEENTH

Work to Begin Soon on Class A Structure to Cost \$60,000.

Work will soon be commenced on a beautiful Class A three-story store and loft building for the Moody estate on Fourteenth street, near Clay, by the Taft & Penney store building.

Contracts for the work have been signed with P. J. Walker company, the builders, and a permit has been applied for. The cost will be upward of \$60,000, and the building is to be finished and ready for occupancy not later than December 1.

It will be the first store and loft building of Class A construction to be erected in Oakland, other than the large department store, and will be a distinct ornament to Fourteenth street.

The front, designed by C. W. Dickey, architect, is in the colonial Renaissance style of architecture, and will be executed in mat-glazed pure white terra cotta, plate glass and bronze.

The foundations and steel frame are designed for an eight-story building with the idea that the other five stories will be added as soon as warranted by business. It will be absolutely fireproof in every particular and will be equipped with rapid electric elevators and every modern convenience.

The property has a fifty-foot frontage on Fourteenth street between the Taft & Penney and the Loebe buildings, and a depth of 100 feet. The various stories will be lofty, including a high, dry and light basement.

The owners of this fine structure, Nellie E. Blood, Jessie L. Appleton and Alliance Land company, have, by the action in commencing a building which when finally completed will with the site represent an investment of a quarter of a million dollars, shown great faith in the future of Fourteenth street as the main avenue of retail trade, and their building operations will go far toward fixing beyond doubt the future of the street and Clay street in line with all things great and good, should there be any truth in answer to prayer, through mastery of this way back to life even the departed, and the resurrection of Christ.

On this point are too many to be idly disputed in face of scriptural warrant that "greater things than these shall ye do."

WILL SOME SCIENTIST PLEASE ENLIGHTEN US.

The writer has been a student of applied psychology for nearly a quarter of a century, and in the interests of a public daily becoming more enlightened, has endeavored to answer the questions.

Such timely queries promote thought and should have place more often in the columns of a great newspaper, where the interest in either a life or death, or a question of the latest price fight, and a great many of us who think we live, are so nearly dead that we would not be greatly missed when the song strikes.

ATLANTIC HARBOR. Oakland, July 18, 1914.

Third Motor Planned for Curtis Airship

HAMMONDSPORE, N. Y., July 18.—Transported over the showing of the American in a trial test this afternoon, Glenn H. Curtiss, who is preparing the Atlantic ocean, announced tonight that a third motor will be added to its equipment. The craft will give it 300 horse power.

The craft played around in the water with the aid of an additional motor. Curtiss believes that the America will be able to take the air.

ATTACKED BY BEES. PETALUMA, July 18.—While working on a new house, that they were constructing in Rock Valley, Samuel Rodd, a contractor, and J. L. Peterson, were attacked by a swarm of bees. They were on the roof and were unable to escape, as another workman had removed a ladder.

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BERKELEY REALTY ACTIVITY GROWS

Notable Increase in Building Discernable in All Parts of University City.

BERKELEY, July 18.—A notable increase in building activity in every part of the city is discernible since the commencement of the fiscal year, and during the past week there has been an unwonted rush for permits at the office of the building inspector. The decrease during the week.

In preparation for the reopening of the University many firms are getting their lists of rentals into readiness, and it is expected that these, extensive as they are, will be exhausted before the end of the rush is at hand. A larger registration than ever in the past is expected this year at college, and an unprecedented demand for rentals is looked for.

To some extent this will be taken care of by the new houses which are going up in great numbers in all sections of the city. There has been a fever of residence erection, not only in the newly opened tracts, but in the older sections of the city as well during the past two months. Many of these are middle-priced homes, but several larger structures have also been commenced or completed.

The big work now going on in street improvement and sewer layout is expected to have its reflection in much activity in fireproof construction about the business center within the coming weeks. Among one of the earliest of this class of buildings to be announced is a fireproof block on Addison street, adjoining the bakery building just west of Shattuck avenue. It will be erected by Charles H. Miller, director of the Berkeley National Bank, and will have a frontage of 100 feet on Addison street with a depth of 125 feet. A frame livery stable and other structures now on the property will be demolished.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS. Among the building permits of recent issue have been the following: Rosina B. Rose, Woolsey and Bateman, 2-story house; \$2375.

Charles H. Wolf, Prince and California, 13-story house; \$1500.

E. R. Davis, Claremont and Broadway, 2-story house; \$6274.

J. M. Park, Claremont and Uplands, 3-story house; \$2568.

Dr. F. M. Wetmore, Shattuck and Blake, warehouse; \$3500.

Joseph Deves, Bancroft and Milvia, alterations; \$2000.

M. Tyson, 2112 Hilgard, repairs; \$500.

Mabel R. White, Stuart and College, 2-story house; \$4000.

P. R. Peake Co., Colusa and Joseph, 1-story; \$2500.

Con. Building and Investment Co., Curd and Ansel, 1-story; \$2000.

Con. Building and Investment Co., Rose near Curtis, 1-story; \$2000.

Con. Building and Investment Co., Rose near Curtis, 1-story; \$2000.

Southern Pacific R. R. Co., Third and Delaware, freight shed; \$2000.

Alameda Co. Home Builders, Parker and Etna, 2-story house; \$7000.

E. Sullivan, Burnett and San Pablo, 1-story house; \$2000.

S. C. Cory, Fulton and Adeline, repairs; \$500.

E. L. Blaskwell, Wheeler and Ashby, flat; \$2500.

Board of Education, Grove and Alston school; \$1857.

Board of Education, repairs to Oxford school; \$3465.

Board of Education, repairs to Jefferson school; \$2846.

E. L. Blaskwell, Ashby and College wood shed; \$2000.

United Home Builders, Lee and Ashby, 1-story cottage; \$1350.

Mrs. W. Wilson, Haste and Bowditch, school; \$500.

Blanche Letcher, Durant and Haste, alterations to apartments; \$3900.

HEIRS SELL INTERESTS WHILE PROBATING ESTATE

(Thirteenth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting heirs and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

The companion cases of Phelps vs. Grady and Grady's Appeal in the Matter of the Estate of Phoebe W. Daughaday, deceased, both decided by the California Supreme Court on June 20, 1914, constitute an interesting illustration of the relationship which heirs and beneficiaries under a will bear to the property of an estate prior to the making of a decree of distribution. The opinions of Justice Henshaw in these two cases restate the answer to the ever-recurring question

course of probate, "was abortive and void."

"But such, however, is not the law," states Justice Henshaw. "Title to the real estate of a deceased intestate vests immediately in his heirs, not in a trustee in his devisees. That title they may convey without administration, and this they may do whether they be domestic or foreign heirs or devisees. The heirs of a deceased intestate leaving real estate in California may convey complete title so far as they are concerned to

ministration in the state of California. True, the title thus conveyed is not a perfect title, in that the title will always be subject to the right of possession in a local administrator for the payment of claims of local creditors. But with this defect, the heirs who have deliberately parted with their title are not concerned and can find no fault. . . . No case cited by appellant denies the power of the heirs or devisees so to convey their title. Indeed such a denial would be in the face of express statutory law. All such cases, therefore, declare upon this matter is that the title thus conveyed is still subject to administration, and is therefore and in this sense only not perfect."

It is therefore apparent that immediately upon the death of the owner of land the title thereto passes to his heirs, if he leave no will, or in those to whom it devolves if there be a will. All of this property is subject to its proper share of the claims of creditors, and it is largely for the purpose of ascertaining and adjusting the claims of creditors that an estate is probated.

But immediately upon the death of the owner, the heirs and devisees, may thereupon and at any time thereafter sell and convey whatever interests they may possess, subject, however, to the power of the probate court to take for the payment of the approved demands of the creditors of the estate whatever may be required. It is the fact of death that vests the title in the new owners, not the decree of distribution. The decree of distribution is simply the formal conclusive evidence and declaration provided by law to establish of record the names and interests of those who became the owners of the property by reason of, and at the time of, the death of its former owner.

will the legatees and devisees, or the heirs when there is no will, can transfer title to the property in the estate during the process of its administration in the probate court and prior to the court's making of the decree of distribution.

Timothy G. Phelps died, a resident of San Mateo county, California, and by his will bequeathed \$50,000 to his widow and left the remainder of his estate, half to his widow, Josephine A. Phelps, and the other half in certain proportionate shares to various relatives, one of whom was his sister, Phoebe W. Daughaday of Kansas.

In 1901, while Timothy Phelps' estate was being probated in San Mateo county, his said sister died in Kansas, and willed her share and all she possessed to her children. These children and the representative of the sister's estate were offered \$5533 by Timothy Phelps' widow for their interest in the California estate. They accepted this offer, with the consent of the Probate Court in Kansas, and in 1904 jointly executed a deed to Josephine A. Phelps conveying to her all their interest in the California estate of Timothy Phelps as heirs and beneficiaries under the will of his sister.

The widow also purchased the interests of all other heirs and beneficiaries under the Phelps' will, and in 1907 the California Probate Court, by a decree reciting that fact, distributed the entire estate of Phelps to his said widow.

In 1912, through the defendant and appellant, Brady, the heirs of the Kansas estate attempted to assert a claim in the California land which had been conveyed by Phelps. Their claim was based upon the contention that the Kansas Court had no jurisdiction over the Kansas sister's interest in the California land, and that therefore the deed of conveyance made by them, jointly with the representative of the Kansas estate then in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES AND GIANTS SPLIT. PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Every variety of baseball was staged at Forbes field today when the Pirates and Giants split a double-header. Harmon held the McGraws to six scattered hits in the opening contest and Pittsburgh won 3 to 0. Pittsburgh touched Mathewson for 10 hits in the second game, but McCullum pitched a gem, and the Giants won 4 to 0.

At Pittsburgh, first game—R. H. E. Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 3 Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 3 Batteries—Wash and Schalk; Plank and Lamy.

At Philadelphia, second game—R. H. E. Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 5 Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 2 2 Batteries—Clemens and Lathrop and Myer; Bender and Schang.

YANKS WALLOP BROWNS. NEW YORK, July 18.—The New York Yanks continued their winning rampage today, beating St. Louis 5 to 2. Ray Caldwell, who has developed into a consistent performer, pitched a gem, scattering seven hits well scattered.

At New York—R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 2 7 New York . . . 0 0 2 0 1 1 1—5 8 0 Batteries—Caldwell and Mitchell and Agnew; Caldwell and Nunn.

NAPS BOOT GAME AWAY. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Five costly errors by Cleveland's bullpen, with effective hits by Griffith's Senators, gave the latter an easy victory this afternoon. Cleveland . . . 3 6 8 Washington . . . 5 6 9 Morton and Basler, Ayres, Engel and Henry.

TIGERS DOWN RED SOX. BOSTON, July 18.—In an exciting 11-inning battle today, the Tigers finally won over the Red Sox 9 to 2. The Senators pitched a gem, scattering seven hits in the ninth, doubling Engle at the plate, was the feature. Score: Boston . . . 2 10 4 Detroit . . . 9 2 2 Dubois and Stanage, Baker; Shores, Leonard, Bain and Cadz, Carigan.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

At Seattle—R. H. E. Spokane . . . 7 2 2 Seattle . . . 2 12 2 Batteries—Hughes and Shea; Fullerton and Cadman.

At Portland—R. H. E. Tacoma . . . 5 10 0 Portland . . . 7 7 0 Batteries—Salveson and Murray; Jones and McMan.

At Vancouver—R. H. E. Victoria . . . 2 10 2 Vancouver . . . 10 14 1 Batteries—Narvion and Hoffman; Reuther and Cheek.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—R. H. E. Milwaukee . . . 3 12 3 Columbus . . . 7 11 2 Batteries—Powell and Hughes; Davis, Ingersoll and Smith.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. St. Paul . . . 6 9 0 Cleveland . . . 7 13 3 Batteries—Cargier and Owen; James; Breton, Dillinger, James and Devost.

At Indianapolis—R. H. E. Indianapolis . . . 5 10 2 Indianapolis . . . 10 14 1 Batteries—Patterson and Smith; Burk and Gossett.

At Louisville—R. H. E. Louisville . . . 4 8 2 Louisville . . . 10 14 1 Batteries—Gallia and Glebe; Ellis and Severid.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Omaha—R. H. E. Topeka . . . 11 12 2 At Denver: . . . 11 5 Denver . . . 12 2 At Sioux City: . . . 6 3 3 Wichita . . . 12 6 At Lincoln: . . . 10 18 6 St. Joseph . . . 3 10 1 Lincoln . . . 10 18 6 You can be as happy saving as spending if you will try the one as hard as the other.

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Hold \$22,111,750 in Excess of Requirements; Week's Gain \$14,534,450.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they held \$22,111,750 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$14,534,450 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, \$2,054,222,090; decrease, \$34,988,000. Specie, \$60,675,500; increase, \$5,880,000.

Legal tenders, \$70,764,600; increase, \$2,750,000. Net deposits, \$1,944,221,000; decrease, \$18,995,000.

Circulation, \$11,887,000; increase, \$272,600. Loans, \$2,054,222,090; decrease, \$34,988,000.

Trust companies cash reserve in vaults, \$72,574,000. Aggregate cash reserve, \$103,829,000. Federal reserve, \$22,111,750; increase, \$14,534,450.

Trust companies reserve with clearing house members, \$54,491,000. Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments, \$78,608,000; increase, \$881,700.

Gold, \$13,261,300; decrease, \$460,200. Currency and bank notes, \$9,918,500; increase, \$7,620,000. Total deposits, \$667,359,490; decrease, \$8,875,200.

FIGHT FOR GIRL. CLEVELAND, O., July 18.—Three men court late today for possession of 15-year-old Leola Simpson, who, backed by two attorneys, desired to become the bride of a Lakewood, Ohio, youth, over the protests of her mother, Mrs. Matilda Simpson.

The aunt, Mrs. Zilla Bowes, Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Kate M. Goring, this city, succeeded in repulsing the mother and rushing the girl into a waiting automobile.

BIG FIRE THREATENS MILL; BRUSH BLAZES

ASTORIA, Ore., July 18.—The plant of the Big Creek Lumbering



JUST THE SUIT FOR
School Wear
The **"Victor"**
With Two Pairs Pants
They will
Outwear
and
Out-value
Any Boys' Suit
at a Similar Price

\$4.95

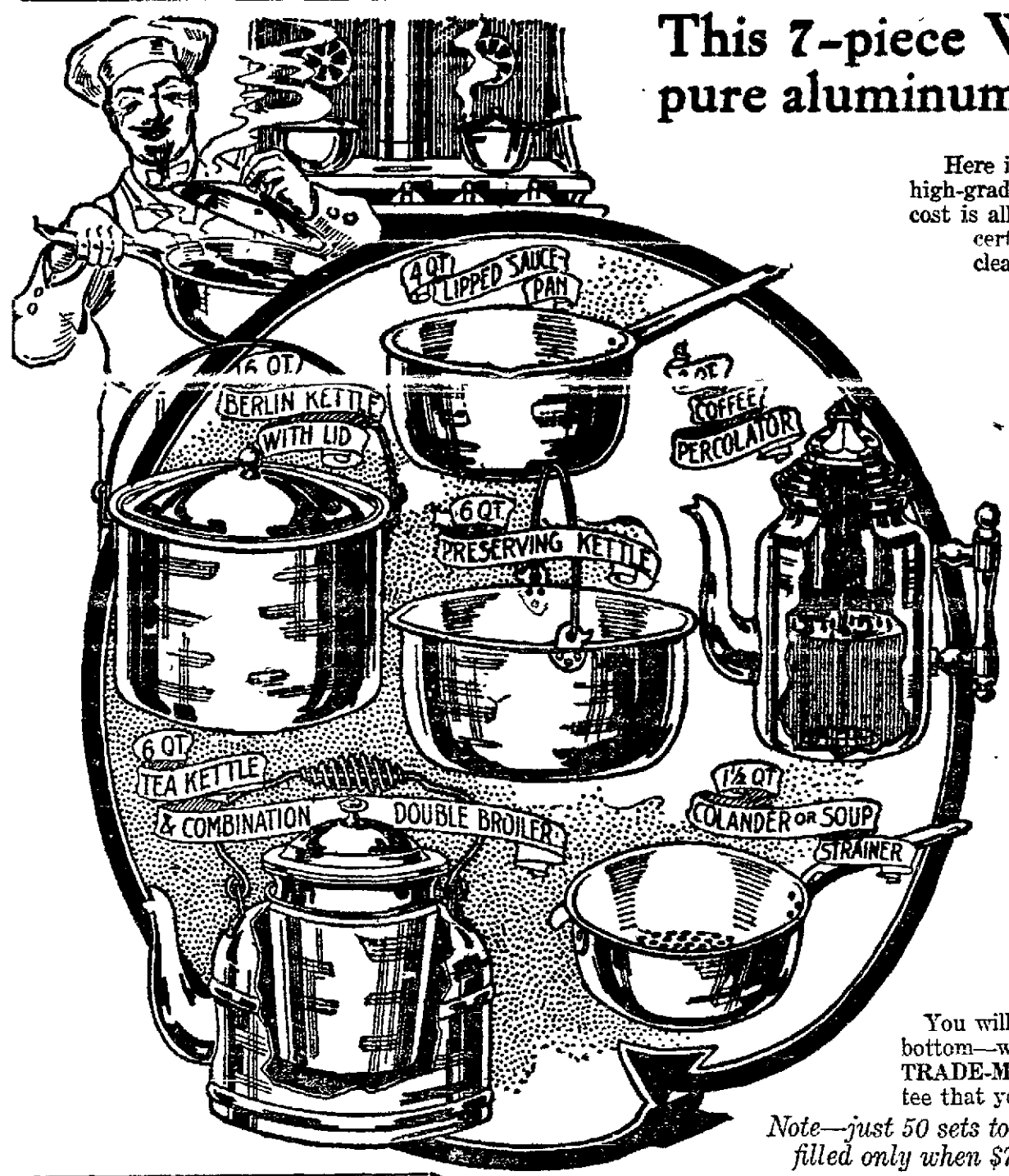
Sold Only by the East Bay Cities
Most Complete Boys' Shop.

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREET
24 Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

Three rooms complete
Shown in rooms on our third floor. There is
kitchen, dining room and bedroom in maple. It
includes Rugs and Linoleum for the floor, bed-
ding, dishes and cooking utensils.
Terms—\$15.00 down, \$5.00 week **\$143.30**

Jackson's
Clay between 13th & 14th Street—Oakland

Four rooms complete
Also assembled on our second floor there is a
living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen,
including rugs for the floor, the linoleum, bedding,
set of dishes and cooking utensils
Terms—\$25.00 down, \$4.00 week **\$207.55**



This 7-piece Ware Eternal **\$7.50**
pure aluminum kitchen outfit
Terms \$1.50 down, 50c week.

Here is a chance for every thrifty housewife to get a set of
high-grade aluminum cooking utensils at a very low price. The
cost is all that keeps most people from buying aluminum, for it
certainly is the best material for utensils; light in weight,
clean and sanitary; nothing more serviceable.
NOTE—We have contracted for 500 sets in order to
get lowest price—to be shipped 50 sets at a time. The
first lot of 50 is here and will be offered special this
week. The price, \$7.50, is more than a third less than
it would cost in the regular way.

No telephone orders.

Seven practical pieces

Don't fail to get a set of these—every piece a useful
one. Something required every day in preparing the
meal. The set consists of one six-quart tea kettle
with a double boiler inserted that can be used as illus-
trated, or removed, as the lid fits both of these uten-
sils. This kettle has a cast-iron spout and spiral wire
handle that is always cool. One 1½-quart colander or
soup strainer, one 6-quart Berlin kettle with lid, one
4-quart lipped saucepan, one 6-quart preserving kettle,
one 2-quart coffee percolator. We call your attention
in particular to this improved percolator.

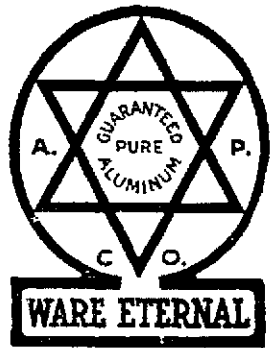
On sale in basement.

Guaranteed

Each piece is full standard
weight and has an actual capac-
ity as listed. This set must not
be confused with the average
aluminumware offered at a
bargain.

You will find every piece stamped on the
bottom—with the WARE ETERNAL
TRADE-MARK, as illustrated—a guaran-
tee that you are buying the best.

Note—just 50 sets to be sold this week. Mail orders
filled only when \$7.50 cash accompanies order.



ARGES DRUGGING
AND ABDUCTION
thy Cotton Broker and
accomplice Arrested on
Girl's Allegations.

DUKE'S DEATH IS
LOSS TO STAGE
Venerable Prince of Saxe-
Meiningen Was Nestor of
German Drama.

YORK, July 18.—On serious
preferred by Miss Lelah Mc-
twenty-eight years old, of Denver,
by cotton broker, giving the name
Shaeur, but who the police
Nathaniel W. Willis, and a woman
herself Elizabeth Smith, wearing
shrimps, were arraigned in the
Side court.
hair disheveled, her clothing part-
from her, the young woman, who
pretty brunette, rushed from the
eat house at 230 West Fifth
shrieking: "Save me, save me!"
in squarely into the arms of Detec-
William Jones of the West Forty-
street station, who was passing.
she told her story. The detec-
up the stairs and in an upper
found the Smyth woman and
or Willis.
ding to Miss McAuley, she had
introduced to the broker by a
and on his invitation accompanied
Harlem cafe. There she was
several drinks, and believes that
it one must have contained a drug-
st consciousness there, she says,
came to her senses in the Fifty-
street apartment, she said, and
both the man and woman until
managed to get out of the room and
down the stairs.
three were taken to the station,
an charged with a felony, and the
brother's acquittal.
At a search of the man disclosed
engraved cards bearing the name
Nathaniel W. Willis, Cotton Broker,
"old cigarette case, his monogram
in pen and cuff links all bore the
"N. W. W."
was fashionably attired and was
supplied with funds. He gave his
ss as 453 Broad street, Newark
thirty-nine and the Smyth woman
five years old. They were held
restraint in the West Side court.
ording to George McAuley, a broth-
the girl with whom she lived at
on Denver six months ago and has
looking for work since that time.

BERLIN, July 18.—The death of the
venerable Duke George II of Saxe-Mein-
ingen, who was the oldest reigning
prince of Europe, has directed attention
to his great services for the German stage.
It may be doubtful whether any other
ruler did so much to elevate the character
of the stage's offerings and the taste of
the people. The Duke's interest in this
line began in the '60's and the first dram-
atist to whom "he turned" attention was
Shakespeare. In 1872, after the death of
his second wife, he married Ellen Franz,
a talented actress of the Meiningen court
theater, and henceforth devoted all his
spare time to theatrical affairs.
Shakespeare, Kleist, Schiller and other
great dramatists were given presentations
of a character far in advance of anything
previously seen in Germany. In the '70's
and '80's the "Meiningen" as the court
actors of Saxe-Meiningen were termed,
were the criterion by which all other
serious actors were judged. In his last
years the Duke became deaf, but his in-
terest in the theater was strong until his
last.
To Duke George the inhabitants of
Saxe-Meiningen owe it that they are citi-
zens of a sovereign state of the empire.
His father was a bitter enemy of Prus-
sia, and when the war with Austria
broke out in 1866, he abdicated in favor of
George II, in preference to joining forces
with Prussia, George, a warm friend
of Prussia, promptly cast his lot with her
and thus saved Saxe-Meiningen from the
fate that met Hesse-Nassau, the ruler of
which, joining hands with Austria, lost
his throne and saw his land become a
Prussian province.

MANY PLEASING ANECDOTES.
The newspapers have been producing
some delightful anecdotes in connection
with the Duke's theatrical activities. Lud-
wig Barnay, who has since become one of
the leading actors of Germany, played
Hamlet with the "Meiningen" some forty
years ago. At the rehearsals it was the
custom of the Duke to sit alone in the
audience room and make his comments
from time to time on the work of the
actors. In the scene of Hamlet with the
players Barnay spoke in a rather care-
less, amateur manner the lines that Ham-
let quoted from the imaginary play as
addressed by Aeneas to Queen Didon. "The
Duke was not pleased and remarked: "I
think, Herr Barnay, that this speech must
not be spoken in such a trivial, conversa-
tional tone, but in a finer style." Barnay
answered that Hamlet was only a dillet-
tante, and no actor, to which the Duke
replied that Polonius bestowed very high
praise upon Hamlet's declamation. "In
my eagerness to defend my view," says
Barnay, I answered: "Yes, your highness,
but Polonius was a courtier, and such
people always regard everything that a
prince does as something wonderful." The
Duke's only reply to this sally was a peal
of laughter that rang through the theater.

CE EDWARD'S LARK
PROMPTLY INTERRUPTED
NDON, July 18.—The Prince of
20 years old, made
st serious attempt to play the man
town recently. Following in grand-
's footsteps, however, was promptly
in the bud.
king and queen being away in
burgh, the young prince emerged un-
der and behind a fat cigar, was to
en on Varsity night at the Palace
hall, accompanied by three young
de. The happy quartet were com-
ing to dine in the stalls to en-
joy first unattended visit to the the-
when, half way through the per-
formance, a messenger arrived with
and Prince Edward promptly got
nd departed—nor did he return.
a time his friends also faded away.
west end of London was crowded
university students, for no under-
ate misses a rollicking time in town
arsity night. It is suggested that
young prince is under bond to be
by 9.30 o'clock every night and has
stayed his time limit.
went to the Duchess of Portland's
last week and danced duty dances
the Duchess of Devonshire and the
sters of the Duke of Portland.

Honesty in advertising
from interview by H. McJohnston in Printers'
Ink with I. S. Rosenfeld, Advertising Man-
ager of the largest mail order house in
America.
I know our big Catalog is not perfect;
perhaps it contains a few exaggerations, but
they are being weeded out as rapidly as pos-
sible. We do not believe in scolded legiti-
mate exaggerations, said Mr. Rosenfeld,
as he called attention to Rule 6 of his in-
structions to editors and copy readers. Consider
statements of facts. Copy must stick to facts.
Neither illustration nor description should ex-
aggerate. We have discontinued our old slogan
—The Largest Mail Order House in the World.
You won't find those words in our big book.
Neither will you find the word "free" as we
are against all that the word "free" implies, in-
cluding rebates, trading stamps and pre-
miums, on the general and simple principle that
it is not good business policy to give away
anything of obvious value, nor to make the
customer think he is getting something for
nothing.

Big values in our basement all this week—kitchenware,
crockery; in fact everything pertaining to housefurnishings

10c counter
In basement offers special bar-
gains for the Kitchen this week,
such as Granite Ware, also Crock-
ery Handy Articles.
Sauce pans
Fry pans
Soap dishes
Pudding pans
Granite cups
Milk pans
Plates
Cups and saucers
Bakers
Bowls
Platters
Milling bowls
Vases
All for 10c each.

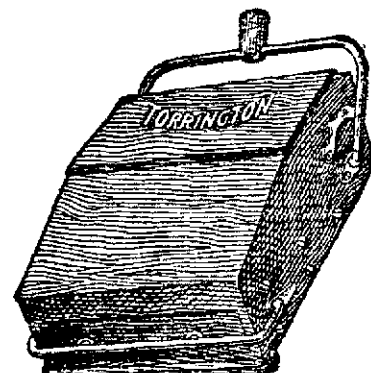
15c counter
Two of these arranged in
the basement. Many snaps
in odd pieces of granite ware
and odd pieces of crockery.
In the granite there are Dish-
pans and dozens of useful things
that would cost as much again if
bought in the regular way. There
is crockery of all kinds, glassware,
earthen baking dishes.
All for 15c each.

Special white
dinner set
Consists of 48 useful pieces,
neat design, clear white, med-
ium weight. Just the thing for
every day use; 29 sets to be sold
—see them in the basement.
Pay \$1.00 down,
balance next month
\$2.85


Specials in the drapery dep't
Pillows
Curtains

One hundred pairs to be sold—
third floor carpet, drapery and rug
department—regular bed pillow
size, 20x26 inches; Amoskeag and
art tick filled with good grade
curled hen feathers, dustless and
odorless.

About 50 pairs of these offered
in white ivory and Arabian Not-
tingham curtains, double thread
over locked edges; large variety of
new patterns; they are 3 yards
long, 45 to 50 inches wide.



65 cents
each

\$1.00
pair

Vacuum sweepers
A reasonably priced hand-power Vacuum
Cleaner that we sell with a guarantee. It is
an eight-pound, two-roller bearing, three
bellows machine and runs as easy as a carpet
sweeper. Demonstrated on our third floor.
Terms—\$1.00 down,
\$2.00 month **\$8.50**

Hassocks
Two styles
70 cents
each

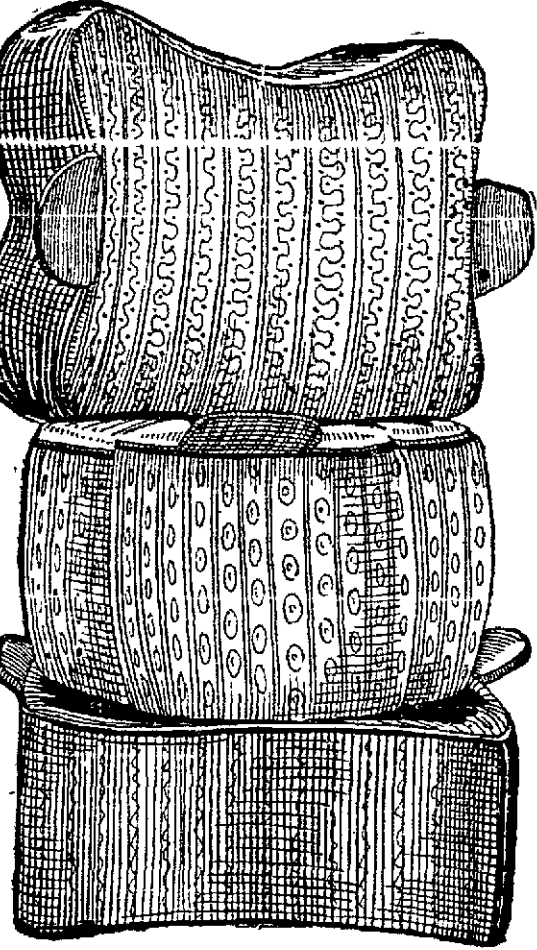
Fine for automo-
biles, porches, or any
room in the house.

About 50 of these left in
two shapes as illustrated.
They are well made and covered
with Axminster Body
Brussels, Tapestry and Vel-
vet Carpet. Pretty patterns;
a mighty handy, useful thing
for a foot rest.

See them on third
floor. No telephone or
C. O. D. orders.

Note

Our Rent Department is
on the Main Floor to the
right as you enter the door.
Free rent list and informa-
tion given.



It's Wrong
Make
Right.
TEETH
ou save a dollar and I make a
dollar. Don't get confused with
dentists who try to imitate the
VEOLAR SYSTEM OF PAIN-
LESS DENTISTRY. Only ONE of
kind in each city. Still at cor-
ner of Sixteenth and San Pablo
e. No boring or cutting the gum.
THESE PRICES will be discoun-
ted after AUGUST 15.
-k. Gold Crowns.....\$4.00
-day Work, per tooth.....\$4.00
-set Plates made.....\$7.00
-teeth repaired.....\$1.00
-old Fillings and Inlays, 75c up
-silver Fillings that will not
-turn black.....75c
-set cleaned right.....\$1.00
-All Work Guaranteed.
**ALVEOLAR
DENTIST**
at the High Rent District.
1830 San Pablo
1000 and San Pablo Ave.
Oakland, Cal.
The City is
about to close.

Dignified
Credit

Jackson's

CLAY
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

HINDU GIRLS IN
SUICIDE EPIDEMIC
Serious Wave of Self Destruc-
tion Prevailing Among the
Bangali Maidens.

CALCUTTA, July 18.—An Indian cor-
respondent writing to the London
says:
"It appears that quite a new spirit has
arisen among the girlhood of the Ben-
gal race. Bengal has of late witnessed
with astonishment akin to a feeling of
reverence and admiration a number of
cases of self-immolation of tender Ben-
gal girls.
What this Hindu writer thus compla-
cantly describes is in reality a curious
epidemic of suicide. It began some weeks
ago with the self-destruction of a girl
named Snehalata, whose father was about
to mortgage his property in order to pay

the purchase price of a husband for her.
The sum now demanded by the fathers
of eligible boys in Bengal is ruinously
high.
HUSBANDS FOR 10,000 RUPEES.
The price of a Kajasth who has gradu-
ated may go up to 10,000 rupees; 3000
rupees is a quite usual demand, and even
a matriculate can command 500 rupees.
The enhancement of rates is due to the
law of supply and demand. Girls must
ordinarily be married before puberty,
while the increasing requirements of
education have led to the postponement
of the marriage of boys. There is thus
a diminishing supply of husbands, where-
as the demand is unchanged.
The suicide of Snehalata, who poured
herself on fire, provoked an outburst
of admiration among marriage reformers
and the fathers or marriageable girls.
The natural result is that other young
girls have followed the example of Sne-
halata, while it is common talk among
school girls that when the time comes
for their marriage they will sacrifice
themselves in the same way.
WIDOWS ALSO END LIFE.
The mania has not confined itself to
victims of the husband's dowry. The
widow of a wealthy young zemindar
burned herself to death, leaving all or-

phan child. More recently, as the cor-
respondent already mentioned relates, we
have had "the heroic sacrifice of yet an-
other tender Gengah girl at this little
prosperous railway town of Saldpur." The
girl's husband died of smallpox. Six
days later she saturated her clothing with
kerosene and set it alight. The admiring
chronicler is divided between two
methods of accounting for the tragedy.
One the one hand, he ascribes it to her
affection for her husband; on the other
he suggests that the girl, "though ten-
der in years, realized but too truly what
a lifelong widowhood meant for her."
In these days of legislative councils and
royal commissions on the civil service,
it is not always realized that the inhu-
man treatment of the Hindu widow was
mainly unaltered and unmitigated, and
that her most cheerful prospect was a
life of prostitution.

SALINAS BIG WEEK TO
SURPASS OLD RECORDS
SALINAS, July 18.—If anything is
lacking in the arrangements the ap-
proaching Big Week here, the biggest
that was ever attempted in Salinas Val-
ley, there is no evidence of it. The com-
mittees in charge of the manifold ar-
rangements are satisfied that Salinas
will make the greatest showing in years

the four days' rodeo and the Big Week
will be the attractions. There will be
prizes amounting to \$10,000. The pro-
gram will include such enlivening fea-
tures as bronco-busting, wild horse rac-
ing and the other sports of the rancher.
Among the young women who will take
prominent parts in the sports of the
Rodeo are Miss Dorothy Morrell, Mrs.
Arthur Acord, and Miss Vera McGinnis,
who are known as the Clover Leaf Trio
of the Bronco Busters.

EVERYBODY will
be
SAVING MONEY!
ON
DOLLAR DAY
WATCH for IT
READ the ADS.